<u>Preview</u>

The history of Crufts Dog Show which opens today, and the remarkable story of the the remarkable story of the portrait painter Meredith Frampton, whose work is collected for the first time at a Tate Gallery exhibition, are among the subjects of today's Preview, the 16-page arts and entertainment guide published each Friday with The Times.

Bomb found under runway

Civilian aircraft using a former Battle of Britain fighter station have for 40 years been landing on top of a 500kg bomb. Factories and offices at Shoreham airport, West Sussex, were evacuated after the German wartime bomb was discovered under the runway, about 400 yards from the terminal building

The switch to Trident-2

Mr John Note, the Secretary of State for Defence, hinted strongly that Britain may switch to the American Trident-2 missile to replace. Polaris in the 1990s. He also confirmed the designates confirmed the decision to axe HMS Dreadnought, Britain's cidest nuclear-powered sub-marine Page 2

Dr Kissinger recovering

Dr Henry Kissinger, the former United States Secretary of State who is recovering from a heart operation, received telephone calls from President Reagan, former President Gerald Ford and Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State. A tube inserted in his throat to assist breathing has been removed NHS worry, page 4

Wife must pay

husband £50.000 The daughter of a millionaire. who helped to pay her hus-band's way as he rose to become a regional company director was told by the Court of Appeal that she must pay him £50,000 as a divorce settle-ment Page 2

Telecom makes £140m profit

British Telecom made a £140m profit for the first six months of this financial year with its November price increase making a substantial contribution.

Over the same period last year there was a £19m loss Page 15

Woman in rape case marries

The Glasgow woman involved in the case of alleged rape which led to Mr Nicholas Fairburn resigning as Scotland's prosecution was dropped, was



Minister takes on race job

Sir George Young, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, has been given special responsibility for race relations matters within the department. He has a long record of im-proving race relations in

Boat Race twins

Twin brothers, Hugh and Robert Clay, will row for Oxford University in the Boat
Race on March 27. Their
brother and father are also
rowing Blues. Susan Brown
will cox Oxford again Page 20

Leader page, 11 Letters: On in vitro fertiliza-tion, from Professor I. L. Craft, and the Bishop of Durham; lead in petrol, from Dr R. Russell Jones; the unem-ployed, from Mr John Fergu-

Leading articles: Interest rates; Research councils Features, pages 9, 10 Sir Keith Joseph offers a guarantee on university spend-ing : David Watt sees a hidden threat in Reagan's budget; Philip Howard studies the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle; Are party political broadcasts legal?

Obitury, page 12 Miss Phyllis Morris

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Rail inquiry verdict may favour

Lord McCarthy's inquiry into the rail dispute ended yesterday without hearing evidence from the striking train drivers' union and the committee's findings are ex-pected to be known on

The sittings ended as the 20,000 footplatemen held their 20,000 footplatemen held their fourteenth one-day strike and there seemed little hope last night of strikes next Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday being called off by the union, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef).

There was a growing feeling last night that the committee may be moving toward recommending payment of the 3 per cent increase which was due to Aslef from the beginning of last month, but was not paid because British Rail wanted commitments on pro-ductivity from the unions. British Rail executives, con-

cerned at the way the inquiry appeared to be leaning, submitted extra evidence yesterday morning in an attempt to emphasize their case that the payment of the 3 percent, through understandings reached with the unions last August, was always conditional on Asler's agreement to flexible rostering.
The Aslef executive will

continue in its stance that the strikes will go on until the per cent is paid, and the inquiry report will be ignored by the union unless it accepts the union's arguments,

The executive would probably be prepared to call off the strikes if British Rail agreed to pay the 3 per cent and put the dispute back into the industry's negotiaring machinery, but it is difficult to see how the management could agree to that because it would entail reversal of its position so far in the dispute.
Lord McCarthy, with the other members of the inquiry,
Mr Ted Choppen, a former managing director of Esso, and managing director of Esso, and
Mr George Doughty, a former
leader of the white-collar
engineering union, will consider their findings tomorrow
and the report will probably
be written on Sunday.

British Rail has postponed
until Tuesday a board meeting
due to have been held today
so that it will be able to con-

n that it will be able to con-

lor of the Exchequer, made clear yesterday to the Com-

mons the serious concern of the

Government about continued

high interest rates in the

United States. Questioned by MPs about the gloomy interest forecasts of Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, if the United

States budget deficits were not greatly reduced, Sir Geoffrey

said that it was important that countries should have regard

While accepting that the policies of governments must be determined by their domestic circumstances, the Chancel-

lor agreed to consider further

consultations with the United States Administration over their interest levels.

Sir Geoffrey said that the

main reason for the increase

in interest rates in this country

last September was the impact

of the higher interest rates in the United States, which was

a consequence of prospects of high United States public sector borrowing. While the

British Government supported the general objectives of United States policy, it had pressed upon President

pressed upon President Reagan's Administration the need to contain Budget deficits

as was urged in this country.
From the Tory back benches,

Mr Terence Higgins (Worth-

sequences of their actions.

the international con-

inquiry yesterday: "We will look constructively at whatever recommendations Lord McCarthy makes. Beyond that I am not saying anything."

Mr Tom Jenkins, general secretary of the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association (TSSA), said he had a feeling of utter despondency because all the parties had indicated that they were not prepared to compromise. He said he had asked Lord McCarthy to adasked Lord McCarthy to advise that British Rail should pay the 3 per cent to the Aslef members because he believed that the understandings on any and productivity were pay and productivity were separate.

He said he thought the productivity issue should be put back into the negotiating machinery and if necessary should be decided by the Railway Staff National Tribunal. The three members of the inquiry committee also make up the tribunal membership.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), said he had asked Lord McCarthy to state clearly what

McCarthy to state clearly what he thought was the status of the understanding on productivity and, in particular, of the six efficiency proposals, in-cluding flexible rostering.

He also indicated that he shared British Rail's worry than the inquiry may produce recommendations that throw into the melting pot the agreement on flexible rostering that has been signed by the NUR and the TSSA. He said he had asked the inquiry not to pro-nounce on the agreement

Miners' leaders vesterday drew back from calling an immediate national ban on extra movements of coal by road on days when there are rail strikes after being asked by the NUR not to exacerbate

Left-wingers on the National Union of Mineworkers' execu-tive urged that a ban should be imposed, but instead the NUM is to talk to all three rail unions on Monday.

Mr Raymond Buckton, Aslef general secretary, is due to address the TUC's south-east regional council tonight when he will ask for the support of all affiliated unions in London

Mr Roland Davies, the Aslef member who drove the only sider the inouiry findings, passenger train to run in which are not binding on the Britain on Tuesday has been board. Mr Clifford Rose, the "sent to Coventry" by other board. Mr Clifford Rose, the "sent to Coventry" by other board member for industrial Aslef members at his depot in relations, said as he left the Nottingham.

cellor that there was little hope of reducing interest rates

in this country while rates

remained high on the other side of the Arlantic.

Sir Geoffrey pointed out that his Budget last year enabled this country to enjoy interest

rates throughout the summer

From the Labour benches.

Mr Stanley Newens (Harlow) said the Budget which the

ture, threatened a deficit which would raise interest

and the South-east.

US interest rates

worry Chancellor

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel- ing) pointed out to the Chan-



Sir Freddie Laker outside the Lonrho offices in London yesterday: "We want to

I will foot Laker's Skytrain bill, Tiny Rowland promises

By Michael Baily and John Witherow

ning into serious licensing difficulties with his People's Airline last night after satis-factory talks with Lonrho arrived at a 50-50 partnership to start operations in Apriland after which Lonrho's Mr Tiny Rowland guaranteed that the Laker Skytrain passengers would get their money back.

Rival airlines are certain to oppose his application for a renewed licence on the ground that he is no longer a fit and proper person. One of them, British Caledonian, formally notified the Civil Aviation Authority that they would be applying for Laker's Los Angeles licence.

Mr Roland "Tiny" Row-land, chairman of Lonrho, last night, guaranteed night the Laker Skytrain passengers Skytraih passengers would get their money back. Emerging from day-long talks at his City headquarters with Sir Freddie Laker he said: "I'm going to foot the

bël." Sir Freddie had already said that pessengers booked on scheduled flights before February 5 would have their tickets honoured by the new

company he hopes to set up with Lantha. But he admitted that if the new airline did not get off the ground, he did not know what would happen about the would happe £700.000 owed.

Mr Rowland said: "Of course they will get their money back, if not from the new company then from us. I'm going to foot the bill." Sir Freddie replied: "That is

Sir Freddie Laker was ruu- the most generous offer I have fin and "People's Airline" ever heard".

Mr Adam Thomson, British
Caledonian chairman, said last night that the Laker experiment had failed and " the most honourable solution is to sweep away the Laker Airways debris". Sir Freddie admitted after a two-hour lunchtime meeting with the CAA that

"licensing is the main stumb-ling block at the moment". Sir Freddie and Mr Rowland have agreed a Skytrain Mark II of which Laker would be chief executive and Lourho a sleeping partner in a 50-50

Up to 10 DC 10s, costing around £110m, are apparently envisaged to operate low cost services on the same routes as before: New York, Florida and

Los Angeles.

They would probably carry
the name "Laker" on the tail



on the body, Mr Rowland said. If Sir Freddie's new operation is sufficiently close to the old one in routes, schedules, and fares, he will need to satisfy the CAA of his financial strength and commercial viability to prevent revocation of his existing licences from next Wednesday. These licences were granted not to Laker International, which is in the hands of the

official receivers, but to Laker Airways, a Jersey company Sir Freddie still owns. If the CAA decided on a reprieve this could be done within days. But the CAA took the view that it was a new operation, new licences with public hearings and the right to object would be necessary, taking months. It is clear there would be objec-tions from other airlines.

A senior executive of one (not BCai) said: "Officials at the CAA must feel very conscious of their public duty, and very sure that what happened last week would not happen again. We would regard it as amoral to continue the same nolicy that put Laker into liquidation last week, using aircraft picked up half-price "If that happened the Americans would be right out

of their seats. Acker (chairman of Pan American whose matching low fares last November helped to precipitate the Laker crisis) would righten the attack. Laker and possibly Pan Am would be out of business within a year and others would suffer. It could legitimately be asked if the Continued on back page, col 2

challenge ruling on contempt

By Frances Gibb

A delegation of Labour MPs A delegation of Labour MPs is to urge the Home Secretary to consider a change in the law to override the effect of a House of Lords majority ruling yesterday that a solicitor was in contempt of court when she showed a journalist Home Office documents that had been road out in one Court. been read out in open court By three to two the law lords ruled that Miss Harriet Harman, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL), was guilty of contempt when she showed a journalist confidential documents obtained by an order of ments obtained by an order of discovery.

But it would not have been contempt, they ruled, if the documents had been shown to a law reporter and not, as in this case, to a journalist who used them in a feature article critical of the Home Office. The lords ordered Miss Har-

The lords ordered was nar-man to pay the total costs of the hearing and those of the hearing in the Court of Appeal last February resulting from an action brought by the Home Office to "clarify the law". They are estimated at £25,000. After the ruling, the NCCL said it would be lodging an appeal with the European Com-

nission on Human Rights and launching an urgent appeal for funds. The order had put it in an extremely serious financial position". Lord Diplock, who, with Lord Keith of Kinkel and Roskill, upheld the court of appeal's ruling against Miss Harman, held that a solicitor's

undertaking not to use dis-covered documents for any purpose other than that action, did not vanish just because the documents were read out in open court

But in a strong dissenting judgment, Lord Scarman and Lord Simon of Glaisdale said there was no justification for what appears to us to be a discriminatory and unneces-sary exclusion of the litigant and his solicitor" from the right to make greater use of the documents, in the way that everybody else could, and exercise a fundamental free-Lord Diplock also made a

distinction between the kind of reporter who might be allowed to see documents once read out in court. These fell into two categories, he said. There were those working for

the law reports and general reporters "whose metier is to produce fair and accurate, although it may be much condemned, contemporaneous accounts of what happened in the course of the day's proceedings in court". But the journalist, Mr David Leigh, then of The Guardian, to whom Miss Harman disclosed the bundle of Home Office documents, was not a press reporter of either of those kinds, Lord Diplock said. He was a journalist who wanted to see the documents

"for the avowed purpose, with which Miss Harman was in

Lovesick -or just a pain in the neck

From Peter Watson New York, Feb 11

Dr Albert Ritterson must be the most unromantic soul on earth. With St Valentine's Day bearing down on us, sentimentalists are having a field day. In New York, laundries have offered to clean free of have offered to clean free of charge anything that is red or has hearts on it. The ice cubes in your scorch are available in some bars in heart shapes and on Sunday several restaurants will be providing free oysters as aphrodisiacs.

Against this gushing background, Dr Ritterson, a microbiologist from the University of Rochester has stuck his

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of Rochester, has stuck his neck out and claims to have proved that lovesickness simply does not exist. It is based, he says, on a medical misconcep-

He says that when we feel that longing ache for someone else, when we get dizzy, de-pressed, cannot sleep and get feverish at nights, we are deluding ourselves if we think it is love. No, it is brucellosis, His theory works like this. Two thousand years ago, the Roman feast of Lupercalization of the results of the results of the results and the results of th used to take place on February 15. This was a fertility festival, designed to celebrate the purity of fertile women and to ward off evil. To accomplish these ambitious goals, the Romans used to sacrifice several goats and a dog each Lupercalia.

Young men, known as Luperci and dressed in loin-

cloths made from the hides of goats, ran through the stadiums and, using slender thongs also fashioned from the animal skins, lightly flogged the audiences gathered for the festivities.
Dr Ritterson says in a letter

to the New England Journal of Medicine today that brucellosis —the bacterial disease discovered in Malta, in 1887, by Sir David Bruce—is spread in just this way from goats to humans: by contact with the skins of freshly killed animals carrying the disease.

The symptoms of brucellosis are identical with lovesickness: depression, loss of weight, general malaise, aching, dizziness, insomnia, and a rise in body temperature at night. It can even be fatal through endo-

carditis, heartbreak.

What clearly must have happened, Dr Ritterson says, his tongue not entirely out of his cheek, is that many Luperci in ancient Rome went down with brucellosis thereby a feet when brucellosis shortly after the celebrations. The sickness be came associated with lupercalia. The Christian festival of St

Valentine, which began after his death in the third century, was celebrated on the day before Lupercalis and brucellosis became mixed up with thwarted Poets and writers have sustained the tradition that un-

happy lovers have suffered these symptoms of brucellesis and we have all been taken in, Dr Ritterson had no time to sympathy, of composing not a elaborate on his theory today, report of the proceedings but a feature article attacking the running of the Home Office if I don't. She thinks my Continued on back page, col 5 theory stinlis", he said.

Primate of Poland may baptize Walesa baby

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Feb 11

which were several points lower than they would other-wise have been and several points lower than in other countries round the world. Mr Lech Walesa, the interned leader of the Solidarity union, president was now producing, with its crazy 18 per cent increase in defence expendiaccording to a senior church-man. The move would be powerfully symbolic, underlining church support for Mr Walesa at a time of deadlock in church-state and state-union

rates throughout the world.
Mr Peter Shore, chief Opporelations. sition spokesman on economic The news was revealed at Warsaw airport upon the arrival of Archbishop Glemp from a week's visit to the Varican. Accompanied by Cardinal Franciszek of Cracow affairs, said that abolition of exchange controls was one of the main reasons why interest rates had gone up during the year. The Chancellor had con-tributed to the high interest and Archbishop Henryk Gul-binowicz of Wroclaw, the Primate had sought advice on future strategy from the Pope. rates of which he was com-plaining. Sir Geoffrey replied that Mr Shore misunderstood the matter. The impact of the Archbishop Gulbinowicz said that he "would not rule out the possibility of the Primate carrying out the baptism" of abolition of exchange control on interest rates was small while abolition had brought the daughter born about two iamentary report, page 8 weeks ago. Other priests added a wider perspective, that Mr Walesa might be Cardinal Macharski. Parliamentary report, page 8

Archbishop Josef Glemp, the remporarily released for the Primate of Poland, may baptize occasion and that his wife and the newly born daughter of their other six children might be allowed to visit him.

After several weeks of tense discussions with the martial law authorities, the Primate seemed relaxed and in high spirits. Would Mr Walesa be released into church custody in was asked. There was report that he had been released yesterday," he replied, "but I leave it to you journalists to determine the facts." Church dignatories questioned after this comment indicated nervously that the Primate had been joking. Mr Walesa was still beeing held in Warsaw. The tone of church strategy after the Vatican talks seems to be to defuse the situation, to settle down to long-term campaigning, above all to move away from playing a direct political role. "We must take

mentary Labour Party he described the defeat of Mr Hooley, one of the party's wing Sheffield councillor—most respected MPs, by Mr William Michie, a left-wing Sheffield councillor— Shefticld councillor, as a deplorable event.

In response to calls on him to raise the issue with the

the party, with Mr Foot sup-porting the rights of MPs against their steady erosion by

ballot and abstance on the second.

Mr Hooley, who was not pre-sent at last right's PLP meet-ing, at which much of the bitterness of last year resur-

faced, was paid warm tributes by all speakers. Mr Peter Snape, MP for West Bromwich, East, said that Mr Hooley was a hard-working and conscientious MP. If it was wrong to purge Militant, as the far left said, it was wrong to purge MPs like Mr Hooley.

Foot battles for ousted Labour MP By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, said last night that all Labour MPs were hornified over the failure of Mr Frank Hooley, MP for Sheffield, Heeley, to be reselected as his party's candidate for the next general election election. At a meeting of the Parlia-

national executive committee Mr Foot said that any action he took would be in consulta-tion with Mr Hooley, a remark taken by MPs as clearly indi-cating that he will take the matter further.

The issue raises again the prospect of further conflict in

Labour MPs were shocked by Mr Hooley's failure last Fri-day to be reselected. He is far

from being regarded as a rightwinger, but his defeat has been blamed on his refusal to sup-port Mr Wedgwood Bean in Labour's deputy leadership election contest. He voted for Mr John Silkin on the first ballot and abstained on the



MP moves to avoid costlier mortgages By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent the net payments over the life of the morrgage, subject to interest rate fluctuation, so that borrowers will have to however, that 74 per cent of An Inland Revenue economy

measure is threatening to in-crease the monthly mortgage payments made by most of first-time housebuyers as well as a large proportion of the 5.5 million people with mort-

gages. Mr George Cunningham, Labour Independent MP for Islington, South and Finsbury, will this afternoon raise the issue in the Commons with a warning that MPs must not allow the proposal to pass into

law For the MP has maintained that with an average mortgage of £15,000 over 25 years, people on a repayment mortgage at 15 per cent could be asked to pay out an extra £5.85 a month net from April, 1983, because of the new Inland Revenue proposals.

That extra charge will slowly decline over the years, but lower net repayments will only come into effect after vear eleven and, then, only if the mortgage has not been altered in the intervening

down exchange rates.

The change, which takes effect from April next year, would the Inland Revenue, confirms, save it about 1,000 staff by cutting out interest relief on mortgages with borrowings making interest payments net of the basic 30 per cent tax rate.

But Mr. Cunningham will explain that building societies have decided that they do not wish to make annual increases in the net payments for borrowers on repayment Instead, they will level out

bear increased net payments in the early years of their mortgages, with compensating reductions later on. Mr Cunningham's complaint, which will be shared by other MPs, is that the new system will make it more difficult for

young couples to buy their first homes by imposing a greater burden when they can

new mortgages are taken out on a repayment basis.

It said that a £10,000 mort-gage taken out over 25 years would have a net repayment of £91.50 a month in the first year, with a £48 reduction in capital loan, compared with an capital loan, compared with an increased net repayment of 195.40 a month, with a 195 reduction in capital loan, under the new system.

Mr Cunningham said last night: "The amazing fact is that the new system will result the new s

least afford it.

The political point will not in an increase in the payments be lost on other MPs, if only because it is not known how current repayment morrgages many people are on repayment at the time when the new mortgages and how many will system is introduced in April, face net increases in their 1983, with only one exception: repayments.

The Building Societies months of paying off their Association said yesterday, loan completely. otball

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The painting, "Gimcrack, with jockey up", on Newmarket Heath, is believed to have been painted in the mid-1760s. Gimcrack raced between 1764 and 1771, and gave his name to the Gimerack Club and the Gimerack Stakes at York.

Details of the sale halted by Mr Channon have not been

Galleries and public collections have until June 11 to raise the £750,000, the Office of Arts and Libraries said yes-

Cabinet faces police dilemma

A dispute over threatened cuts in police budgets in pro-vincial cities looks as if it will have to be resolved in Cabinet. Metropolitan counties say they are boxed in by the Gov-ernment's financial restrictions and have threatened cuts of up to 5,000 people in six police orces. They complain that the Metropolitan Police share of resources in London would increase by 24 per cent in 1982-83, compared with a 3.4 per

cent increase for other forces. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has written to the Association of Metropolitan Authorities saying that the possibility of reducing the Metropolitan Police share is being considered urgently.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has told West Midlands decide whether it wants to make cuts in the police

New leader for postal workers

Mr Alan Tuffin, deputy leader of the Post Office union, the Union of Communication Workers, is to succeed Mr
Tom Jackson as general secretary when he retires in
July. Mr Tuffin defeated Mr
Tony Clarke, editor of the
union's journal, by 110,070
votes to 65,280, a turnout of
88 per cent, in a final ballot. Mr Tuffin. aged 48, joined the Post Office as a telegram boy at the age of 15.

Dispute goes on at Heathrow

A meeting of 2,000 British Airways ground staff at Heathrow airport yesterday voted to continue the industrial action which has disrupted the airline's services for the past four dark

The staff in dispute, including baggage handlers and aircraft cleaners, say they not being allowed to work because they refuse to accept new working rosters, BA flights were kept in the air by volunteers, including pilots and senior management, work-ing on their days off.

Lord Denning's flat raided

Lord Denoing, the Master of the Rolls, had his flat in Lincoln's Inn, London, raided yesterday while he was in court and his wife was out shopping. A clock which had belonged to Lady Denning's grandfather and a pair of gold cufflinks and cash were stolen. Earlier Lady Denning showed two young men who said they were window cleaners around the flat.

Saharān dust falls on Britain

As a belt of rain crossed southern Britain yesterday there were reports from many places of falls of reddish brown mud, the London Weather Centre reported last night.

They are believed to have fine dust, lifted into the atmosphere by strong desert winds. The dust remained in suspension until washed out by yesterday's rain.

Test-tube study urged

Mrs Shirley Williams, Social one of the joint leaders of the party, yesterday called for the setting up of a royal commission to inquire into the social, medical, legal and ethical issues involved in test-tube baby work.



More students in Teacher's chase for fewer miversity places

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

Britain's universities admit- an overall success rate for all ted 3 per cent fewer bome students last autumn despite a 4 per cent increase in applica-tions compared with 1980, according to figures released vesterday by the Universities Central Council on Admissions.

students fell by a further 35 per cent, after a big drop in 1980, the first year of the so-called "full-cost" fees; but there was no change in the number of overseas undergrad-uates actually admitted in 1981 compared with the previous

The fall of some 3,000 in the number of home student university places for first-year undergraduates was more than made up for by about 9,000 more admissions to polytech-

Mr Fred Jarvis, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, last night challenged the Government to explain to the thousands of disappointed school-leavers denied university places because of the cuts how the country will now be better

Accountancy overtook veterinary science last year as the most difficult subject on which to enter university, as judged by the proportion of applicants accepted to study the subject of their choice. Only one in five accountancy applicants were successful, compared with

subjects of 37 per cent.

However, veterinary science still requires by far the most difficult qualifications. Figures for university entrants in 1980, the lastest available, show that 96 per-cent of those accepted to read veterinary science had at Applications from overseas least two A-level passes at grade B and an A or better.

The accompanying table, compiled from the UCCA statistics, ranks subjects according to their difficulty in terms of the proportion of candidates get into the subject of their choice.

The figures in brackets in the final column ranks subjects according to their difficulty in terms of A-level grades.

More than 200 academic

been frozen and the number posts at medical schools have could double by 1984/85 as a result of the university cuts, Mr David Ennels, Labour MP for Norwich said last night (Annabel Ferriman writes). Members of the Parramen-

tary Social Services Committee questioned senior officials of the Department of Health and Social Security on the effect on the National Health Service. They were told that the cuts were the subject of discussions between the department, bealth authorities and universities. The results were expected in March.

Sir Keith Joseph, page 10

	Subject	No. of epplicants 1981 entry	% 1981 applicants accepted for preferred subject	Successful home applicants (1980) with 2 Bs and an A or better (rank order in brackets)
1	Accountancy	3,158	20	23*(13)
2	Veterinary science	1,421	21	96° (1)
3	Education	3,524	22	9 (23)
4	Pusiness management	4,740	23	5 (27)
5	Pharmacy	2,599	25	9 (23)
6	Dentistry	2,819	31	18 (19)
7	Architecture	1.867	32	21 (17)
7	Computer science	5.062	32	34 (4)
9	Art and design	1,511	33	23*(13)
0	Medicine	10,810	34	59 (2)
1	Biology	3,596	35	8 (25)
2	Law	8,815	36	38 (3)
2	Mechanical eng	4,755	36	23 (Ì3)
4	Electrical eng	7,367	37	26 (10)
4	Economics	3,667	37	16 (20)
4	Psychology	3,497	37	16 (20)
7	Sociology	2,668	39	4 (28)
8	Civil eng	3,823	40	16. (20)
8	Agriculture	1,412	40	8* (25)
0	English	7,133	41	33 (7)
1	Biochemistry	1.488	43	24 (12)
2	Geography	4,409	44	22 (16)
2	French	1,950	44	25 (25)
4	Music	1,413	46	201 (18)
5	History	4.381	53	30 (8)
5 8 6	Mathematics	4,327	61	34 (4)
ã	Physics	3,406	61	34 (4)
8	Chemistry	3,186	62	30 (8)
	Total (all subjects)	167,096	37	26

* Figures subject to error because of small size of sample.

FitzGerald cites Ulster 'challenge'

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, in a policy speech on Northern Ireland, last night spoke of the challenge facing the republic's political leaders over the province, which he described as the single greatest problem that

Ireland faced.

He said political leaders in Dublin should wait for Mr James Prior's initiative for a regional assembly to be un-veiled before rushing into judgment. The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland had a difficult task in attempting to accommodate the funda-mental requirements of both sections of the community but "after years of political vacuum, there are once again stirrings of politics in North-ern Ireland", Dr FitzGerald

In a clear criticism of Mr Charles Haughey, who has said that any initiative involving only the Six Counties will not succeed, Dr FitzGerald said: "We should not, and my government will not, seek to lis courage it (the initiative) by pouring cold water on Mr Prior's plans before we know

what they are."
The Prime Minister acknowledged that the tragedy of Northern Ireland was not the primary issue in the election but said that although the republic was not its principal victim, they were all players in the tragedy.
The challenge to political

leadership was to ensure that the role the republic played was responsible and positive

IRISH ELECTION

and not destructively negative and selfish.

Mr Haughey went . back on the campaign trail yesterday after three days in which Ireland's electorate must have wondered whether there still was a Leader of the Opposi-

For his appearances have been few since the beginning of the week, when opinion polls had shown his personal credibility to be far behind that of the Prime Minister.

Ostensibly, the reason why he appeared to be taken off the road was the uncertainty over the planned presidential-style debate between the two leaders and the preparation needed to produce Fianna Fall's alterna-

tive Budget proposal. His opponents have suggested a more pressing reason; his public image was so poor that it was harming the party's elec-

tion prospects. An increase of one third in the number of deaths in North-ern Ireland last year 2nd a significant rise in injuries sustained is recorded in the latest

The figures, issued by the Government in answer to a written parliamentary question by Mr Enoch Powell, Official Unionist MP for Down South, show that the deaths rose from 75 to 99, and injuries from 801 to 1,350.

Sit-in workers sacked

Two hundred workers at Plessey's Bathgate plant, near Edinburgh, who were dis-missed yesterday, voted unanimously to continue their sit-in protest over plans to close the factory. Plessey, the electronics group, sent dismissal notices to the workers, and warned them that they would lose redundancy pay, which could amount to several thousand pounds in some

The workers, most of them women, decided at a mass meeting last night to seek legal advice on whether the company was within its rights in withholding the payments. The firm announced last December that it planned to close the plant by the end of March because of unprofita-bility and falling demand.

On January 25, some 200 employees of the 330-strong work force began occupying firm's administrative offices, in an attempt to save

their jobs. A week ago the Court of Session in Edinburgh awarded Plessey an injunc-tion, requiring the workers to leave. However, last weekend they voted to continue their occupation, and they re-affirmed that decision yester-

In a letter, Mr Harold Jackson, Plessey's managing director, told the employees that they were dismissed forthwith, and had forfeited any

right to redundancy pay.

Mr George Wilson, the works convenor at the plant; said earlier this week that the sit-in was taking place because the workers were determined to save their jobs. There had been considerable bitterness over Plessey's lack of consulta-

tion over the closure.
The court order which was delivered to workers' homes and pasted on the factory gates, gives them until next Thursday to vacate the build-

attack on magistrate rejected By Our Education

Lord Hailsham of St Mary-lebone, the Lord Chancellor, has repudiated criticisms made last month about a London stipendary magistrate who was alleged to have told a teacher that she should expect to be assaulted at least six more times during her career. Miss Suzanne Puttock, who

had been assaulted by a parent, was allegedly told she was wasting public money by bringing the case to court. In a letter to Mr Michael O'Halloran Social Democrat MP for Islington North Lord Hailsham agrees that the statement attributed o Mr

statement attributed o Mr David Fingleton, stipendary magistrate at Highbury Corner Magistrates Court, woud have been objectionable had it been However, he continued:
"Inquiries which I have made

have established that there was no press reporter in court, and that the accounts which appeared in the press were the result of a distorted and an inaccurate report from an un-specified source as to what

specified source as to what had occurred.

appearedarento

"The maristrate gives an entirely different account of the matter, and in particular denies that he used the expressions attributed to him in the press."

The summons for assault

pressions attributed to him in the press."

The summons for assault taken out by Miss Puttock, a teacher at Newington Green Junior School, north London, could not be proceeded with because it had not been properly served on the defendant, Mrs Sainte-Marie, the mother of one of Miss Puttock's pupils. Lord Hailsham said.

"Mr Fingleton was concerned", the letter continued, "that Miss Puttock was funding the prosecution herself; but when he learnt that the Inner London Education Authority was funding the proceedings, he remarked that the moncy thrown away (as it had been) was public money.

"He tried to convey to Miss Puttock his sympathy for the

Puttock his sympathy for the fact that being a teacher she was in so vulnerable a position He deplored the fact that teachers were exposed to the risk of assault as a hazard of

their work."

He had made clear that it was up to Miss Puttock to decide whether she wanted to proceed with the case, Lord Hailsham added.

Miss Puttock, in her statement case M. Eingleten added. ment, says Mr Fingleton adop-ted a stern manner toward her-self and her solicitor from the start. "He expressed irritation

start. The expressed initiation at public money being wasted by such action being taken... (and) suggested that I would not have brought the action if I had to pay for the case myself."

Wife to pay £50,000 to ex-husband

A wealthy wife who helped to pay her husband's way as background to a rop position in business must also make a £50,000 end-of-marriage payment to him, the Court of Appeal ruled vesterday. The woman aged 44, a millionaire's daughter, failed in an attempt to cut the sum she must pay him.

The court ruled that the husband, a £21,000 - a - year regional director with a national retail company, is entitled to the full £50,000 awarded him by Mrs Justice Booth in the Family Division in September.

During the case, in which the court ruled that only the initials of the parties should be reported, it was claimed that Mr B had the prospect of boardroom status and needed the £50,000 to help to buy a £75,000 house in keeping with the status of his job.

the status of his job.

Lord Justice Ormrod said yesterday that during the couple's 20-year-marriage the pattern of life had been that Mrs B had provided a home out of her resources for her husband and their two children. children.

children.
The marriage had ended in divorce and the husband was in a difficult position at the age of 50. Having never had an interest in a house, he had

an interest in a house, he had none of the protection against inflation that other divorced men already on the property escalator had.

Mrs B, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, has an income of £17,837 a year from trust funds. She appealed against last September's

Mr Joseph Jackson, QC, her coursel, told the court that when legal costs were added would have to find was about £70,000. However, about £28,000 of the award would come from the sale of a house in Nottingham which Mrs B's trustees provided for her husband while he was working in phat area.

Lord Justice Ormeod said the court considered Mrs B could raise the £22,000 balance and pay the £50,000.

and pay the 150,000.

It was an "unusual case" the judge said, in which Mrs B had made "very large contributions to the family in financial and every other way". Her husband had made no financial contribution because there was neither need nor scope for him to do so. Taking into account Mr B's need to buy himself a suitable home, and balancing the financial resources of each party, Lord Justice Orunod said at was impossible to regard a lump sum of £50,000 as an unreasonable amount for Mr B to receive. Lord Justice Dunn and

Lord Justice Eveleigh agreed with the decision.



The lucky boy with the plastic bag connected to a plastic bag, containing a

Mrs Linda Gregory, aged 28, of Holmewood, Derbyshire, with her son John Paul, aged 20 months whose life has probably been saved by a breakthrough in the treatment of kidney failure. Doctors have successfully adapted for babies a technique of dialysis normally used by adults. When the boy was first taken to St James's Hospital, Leeds, he was given only a few weeks to live. Now he is put-ting on weight and thriving, according to his father, Mr Ian Gregory, aged 31, an electrician. Many young children with kidney

failure die because they are too small to be connected to conventional dialysis machines, which purify the blood. Doctors have adapted an alternative technique, called continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis. A tube is inserted surgically into the abdominal cavity and

special solution, which is worn externally. Babies can toddle about with the bag attached under their clothing, draining off the body's waste material.

The bag and solution must be changed about every four hours except during the

night. Mrs Gregory has been trained to carry out the technique Mr Trevor Brocklebank, a consultant paediatrician, said yesterday: "We have only applied this technique to children in the past six months. Without

this treatment, it is very likely that John

Paul would have died."

Mrs Gregory said: "When we brought him to, St James's we were told he had only a few weeks to live. We would have tried anything to save his life. We can see anenormous change in him now and

Barnett remembers

Minister-mouse who ate the cat

a time of honeymoon expan-

For five years, as a policy adviser, I sat at the end of the Cabinet committee table watching Mr Joel Barnett with discreet admiration. The position of Chief Secre-

tary to the Treasury is one of the least attractive in the Cabinet. His tob is to say "No" to fellow ministers who are life-long political colleagues, possibly friends, and whose support he will need on various future occasions.

The Identikit person for the job is big, tough, and wholly without compassion or ambition to win affection. Mr Bar-A wealthy wife who helped nett is tiny, sleek, and funny, to pay her husband's way as he rose from a working-class Cabinet table like a field-

But he was good at the job. As with Mr Harold Lever, now Lord Lever of Manchester, his business experience and numerical agility enabled him to master the intricacies of public expenditure and to avoid bambooziement either by mandarins massaging the numbers or by party ideologues who could not see the difference between political fantasy and economic reality.

He was the small rapier sup-

porting Mr Denis Healey's mighty cudgel. Together they made perhaps the most impres-sive ministerial Treasury team since R. A. Butler's a quarter of a century earlier.

Mr Barnett's newly published book, Inside the Treasury, tells the story of financial and

economic management under the three consecutive Labour administrations from 1974 to 1979. The opening 18 mouths were

NO TRIDENT

SPLIT, NOTT SAYS

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent
Mr John Nott, Secretary of
State for Defence, last night
came out strongly in favour of

missile to replace Polaris as

missie to replace Polaris as Britain's strategic deterrent in the 1990s. He boped for a Government decision "before very long".

He also announced the imminent end of HMS Dread-

nought, the Royal Navy's oldest nuclear-powered sub-

marine, which is being scrapped to avod a £70m refit.

So far the Government has

decided only to replace Polaris with the Trident or C4 missile, costing about £5,000m at 1980 prices, including four

new submarines. But Mr Nott made clear that he is con-

vinced that Britain should follow the Americans and

switch to the bigger, longer-

range but more expensive Trident-2 or D5 missile.

He said Polaris would need

present submarines would by

then be too noisy. By choosing the D5 missile, Britain would retain her "commonsity" with the Americans,

curring maintenance costs for

a system bought to last for

days and have seen no sign of any doubts over the right-ness of the Trident choice."

about 25 years.

replacing by 1995 and

follow

siveness, when manifesto and election promises were met and the trade unions collected their share of the social contract. The price was spiralling inflation and taxation and a depreciating currency. Most pepple in government

knew that a crisis lay ahead. The Cabinet contained men of great ability and experience.
Apart from Mr Healey, and Mr
Barnett representing Treasury
caution, it included former
Chancellors in Mr James Callaghan and Mr Roy Jenkins, as well as Mr Anthony Crosland and Mr Lever, two of the best Chancellors we never had:

But the political pressures and commitments were such that the extravaganza simply



Barnett: Mr

sight of the precipice made it possible to apply the brakes. First Mr (now Sir) Harold Wilson, skilfully engineered the most effective incomes policy Britain has yet experi-enced. Then his successor ex-ploited the IMF intervention to take control of British economic policy and usher in two years of very good government.

Mr. Callaghan frequently interfered in Treasury policies, imposing his own ideas and having some frank exchanges in private with his Treasury ministers; but he usually sup-ported them totally in Cabinet. As Mr Barnett repeatedly overloaded with spenders: the Treasury has only two lonely (although with Mr Healey one

of them was impressively loud) voices and if the Prime Minister does not back them public spending is certain to swill out of control. That period of financial prudence, when public expenditure

was being restrained, the money supply was under control, Mr Barnett and the Treasury rode high and happy, and socialist imperatives were put on a back burner, was one of great triumph and popularity for the Labour Government, Despite having no majority in Parliament, Mr Callaghan seemed never in danger from

the Tory enemy without.
The enemy within was a different matter and the final phase of government reviewed here was the winter of discontent. Inside the Treasury (Andre Deutsch; £8.95).

Union fails to sway 'Times'

Officials of the union most fused both requests and a severely affected by planned further request for guarantees cuts at The Times and The of job security after any cuts Sunday Times failed last night had been made. The manage-

redundancy applications to allow "unfettered negotiations". A 45-minute meeting between the company and the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel left the two sides as far apart as ever, but the management will continue to meet chapels (office branches) to explain the

plans to reduce the full-time

staff on The Times and The

to persuade management to lift next Thursday's deadline for

Sunday Times from 2,600 to Yesterday's meeting was the first full one between the London Natsopa clerical and machine branch officials and senior management since Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers, gave a warning last Monday that the papers would close unless agreement on the redundancies was reached "within days".

The Natsopa representatives said that they would enter " unfettered" negotiations on manning levels provided the man-agement withdrew their detailed proposals, which union claims will mean the loss among their members alone, of 580 full-time jobs and job He denied that the Conservatives were in danger of splitting on the Trident issue. I have seen about 40 backbenchers during the last ten equivalents among part-time workers.

Mr John Mitchell, secretary of the London machine branch, said after last night's meeting that the management had re-

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

"We do not believe what is being suggested compares with any other situation in Fleet Street and we do not believe that there is any industrial or logistical sense in it". Mr Mitchell said. "There are some departments which we do not think could function on the level which is being proposed."

He added: "We can only conclude that Mr Murdoch is trying to put a facade over his real desires, which seem to be to let The Times and The Sunday Times go.

Mr Gerald Long, managing director of TNL said last night that the company had been unable to withdraw proposals "which we regard as realistic" and added: "The deadline is one which has been imposed on us by the fact that time is running out ".

He added: "There is an impression that we are trying to do everything suddenly in 10 days, when in fact we have been trying to do much of it for months past and most urgently since November". The "curious assertion" that some departments would not be able to function suggested that Mr Murdoch, with the benefit of the management expertise of an international group, was preparing to "continue at levels at which it is impossible to continue".

Science report How hot is the earth's core?

By the Staff of "Nature" Deep beneath our feet the Deep beneath our teet the core of the Earth is propably a solid ball of iron 1,600 miles across. Above it lies an ocean of molten iron 1,300 miles deep, and above that a sticky fluid of molten rock—the magma.

Both the iron ocean and the magma move slowly in wisting convection currents heated by some process deen below. The currents create the magnetic field of the thin continents around on the Earth's surface. But what keeps the Earth hot? And what, exactly, is the tempera

what, exactly, is the tempera-ture down there?

New experiments by an American group, and the theories of Professor Orson L Anderson of the University f California at Los Angeles (which were revealed in a meeting of the Royal Society, recently) may provide the answers.

It is not possible to journey to the centre of the Earth, as Jules Verne imagined, but it is possible

-just-to recreate the condirions that pertain there. It is done by firing iron pro-jectiles ar immense speeds (over a mile a second) at fixed targets, rather like Measurements of the iron

Measurements of the from during impact, with various high-speed detectors and observation of the resulting mess, can determine what happens to iron at the immense pressures down The latest of these meas

urements, made by Dr J. Michael Brown of Texas Michael Brown of Texas A & M University and Dr R. G. McQueen of Los Aiamos National Laboratory, indicates that iron under high pressure melts at much higher temperatures than had previously been be-On the other hand, measurements of the way earth-quake waves travel through

the Earth show clearly that the iron core is mosten for 1300 miles below the magma and above the solid core. Therefore, Professor Anderson, reviewing Brown and McQueen's data, was forced to conclude that the Earth's core was horter than pre-vious estimates had it. Anderson estimates that the centre of the Earth is at about 4700°C. This has an interesting consequence. Near the sursible to measure the heat

flow from below (by measuring from below (by measuring the temperature at the bottom and top of deep mines, for example), and knowing the properties of solid and molten rock, it is possible to calculate backwards (or downwards) to estimate the temperature of estimate the temperature of the magma where it meets the iron ocean.

The result is about 700°C cooler than the figure Anderson calculates for the top of the iron ocean, using the iron-buller melting-point Does this mean the melting says Anderson, who has been convinced by Brown and McQueen's work. Seismologists have detected an unusual region between the iron and the rock, and have even given it a name: the D layer. This narrow region, perhaps 100 miles thick, must act like a kind of blanket from the heat flow-

Anderson believes this may be caused by some resistance to physical movement caused by the interaction of two convection current systems in two different media (molten iron and molten rock). Another aspect of the calculations, says Anderson, is that they support the 20-year-old idea of American geophysicist John Verhoogen that the Earth's heat arises because of the continuous solidification of the inner core from the iron ocean above. This would mean that the inner core is growing, a about half-an-inch a year, a that in the far future the

whole of the Earth's iron core will be solid.
Source: Proceedings of the Royal Society, to be published.
Nature-Times News Service, 1987.

had been made. The management had said only that it would be prepared to talk about the issue. RSPCA strike called off called off by inspectors RSPCA inspectors yesterday

called off a proposed national strike, after talks over planned redundancies. The inspectors union, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, will now propose alternative cost-saving measures to the RSPCA's council meeting on February 24. ☐ The RSPCA said yesterday

that its unit for the cleaning and rehabilitation of sea birds affected by oil might have to close because of a shortage of funds. The unit, at Little Creech, near Taunton, Somerset, was built with money raised by public appeal after the Torrey Canyon oil tanker was wrecked in 1967.

Overseas selling prices

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Bahrain BD 0.650;
Beigium B fra 40: Canada \$2.50;
Carartes Pes 125. Cyprus 550 mli;
Denmark Dkr 7. Dubai Dir 7.00;
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Germany DM 5.50 n R CYCSS Brab 1.0
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Li 35; Madeira Esc 75. Malta 300;
Morocco Dir 7. Norway Kr 7.50; Oman
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Do not promise too much, SDP

party's lack of agreed poli-cies, constantly remarked on by its opponents, is again being made to appear as a virtue rather than a hind-

as an insensitive Tory
Government stays in power is severely limited."

The party is preparing for the elections having already achieved a remarkable degree of agreement with the Liberals over the sharing out of seats.

Mr Cartwright reported yesterday that of 166 local authorities both parties will efficient way."

The document says that the SDP believed that many of the problems facing local authorities could not be solved "by throwing money at them". The party's objective was to improve services where councils had the power to influence the way they operated by changing the approach to the way those services were run.

Mortimer

to arbitrate

By David Walker James Mortimer, for-

mer chairman of ACAS, the

conciliation service, has been asked by the Labour leaders of the Greater London Coun-

cil to settle an embarrassing dispute between them and

the leaders of eight Labour-

controlled London boroughs.

He is being called in to decide the fate of about 300

GLC employees left jobless by the transfer of the GLC's

housing to the boroughs.

Unless the boroughs agree to reemploy them the GLC may have to make them redun-

Mr Mortimer, as the next

mr Mortimer, as the next general secretary of the Labour Party, is acceptable to both parties. If he cannot arbitrate, then Mr Brian Rusbridge, secretary of the Local Authorities Conditions

of Service Advisory Board, may be asked to help. The dispute arises from the

rapid reduction in the GLC's

housing responsibilities. During 1981-82 it is managing

just over 100,000 dwellings; but on April 1 it will be left

with only about 45,000, of which about 30,000 will be managed jointly with the borough of Tower Hamlets.

Eight boroughs, Brent, Waltham Forest, Hackney, Lambeth, Lewisham, Cam-

den, Haringey and Hounslow, have unwillingly accepted GLC property but have re-

sisted the GLC's attempt to

transfer to them its staff.
The GLC hoped that by

beth and Lewisham have said

is asked

Women line up against plan for sex equality

By Our Political Reporter

Dr David Owen last night urged representatives at the Social Democratic Party's weekend constitutional convention to support positive discrimination for women in the party's organization.

The party's leaders fear that its promise to ensure the equal representation of women is under threat, from women. The convention will be asked to agree that area

be asked to agree that area parties should each elect one man and one woman to the Council for Social Democracy, the party's parliament. But the recommendation

But the recommendation faces resistance at area party level, particularly from women who are in positions of prominence locally, who say that such a provision is unnecessary, even condescending. Dr Owen last night poduced figures indicating that claims that the party's "normal processes" would

ensure representation of women were unfounded. He told a meeting at the Commons of the 300 Group, women into Parliament, that although 40 per cent of the although 40 per cent of the SDP's members were women, only 18 per cent of its national steering committee, 16 per cent of the weekend convention representatives and 11 per cent of applicants to be parliamentary candidates were women.

dates were women.
"All this demonstrates that without some specific pro-vision within the constitution vision within the constitution to ensure equal representation, we will continue down the path of the old parties, inadequately representing women in all the decision-making bodies which the SDP will influence.

"We will have insufficient women MPs, insufficient women councillors and an insufficient number of women holding office within

If the convention defeats the plan, it could still be put to a ballot of all members.

Mrs Shirley Williams yesterday defended Social Demoed guilty at St Albans Crown Court to two charges of obtaining property by decep-tion and eight charges of conspiring to defraud British cratic MPs who supported the Government on the Employment Bill, even though they disagreed with much of its contents (the Press Association reports).

She told a lunch of the United States Chamber of Commerce in London: "The Bill is right to try to protect!" Conspiring to defraud British Rail.

The court heard that Richmond used ficticious names in the BR wages books and even got his friends to pose as rail workers and turn up for medical checks in order to make his fraud successful from December, Bill is right to try to protect!

Bill is right to try to protect 1979, until the summer of individuals against the misuse of union power, and that
is why we supported it on
second reading.

"Yet neither the Employment Bill nor the predictably

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Pavlovian and exaggerated reaction of the Labour Party to it addresses the real problems. The real problem Stanhope Road, all St Albans, is that British industrial who all admitted conspiring relations like Britain's poli-tical system, are locked in were given suspended sen-sterile combat."

would seek to change the to pay compensation. clauses in the Bill on Mr Stephen Coward, the prosecution, said that Richmond invented a worker industrial democracy, secret ballots for the election of national officials and the called "Paul Smith", who was paid for six weeks, and political levy. "In the next two months then "left" when a medical

you will see the old parties, despite their cherished check was imminent.
A second fiddle was "far more sophisticated", Mr Coward said. Richmond per-suaded friends to apply for BR jobs under fictitious names, and then took half mutual hostility, united in an attempt to drown our voice.

Suspended **Leftists** to appeal

From a Staff Reporter Birmingham

Nineteen left-wing mem Labour group on Sandwell council, West Midlands, who were suspended by moderstes for up to six months, said yesterday they would appeal to the party's national executive.

The 19 were suspended after they left a council meeting in protest over a rent increase of £2.25 a week and a rate rise of 5 per cent. They also objected to £2.2m spending cuts to keep the rate increase to a level of

6.28p in the pound.
They said that 250 council workers would lose their jobs because of the cuts. Two other moderate members of the Labour group were suspended for refusing to support a school closure:

The left-wingers were in-

strumental in forcing the dismissal last year of Miss Joanna Harris by a closed shop agreement they intro-During their suspension they will not be able to attend

group meetings or participate in policy talks. If they vote with the 17 Conservatives they could defeat the remaining 33 Labour members over the proposed increases.

the proposed increases.

Mr Joseph Adams, leader of the Labour group, said that any controlling group must have discipline.

"A collective decision has been taken which they chose to ignore. What we are doing to reaching within the frame. is working within the frame-work of the law, and that is a responsible attitude. Local councillors of all parties have to understand they are not the masters of their own destinies because of the dictates of finance and with

dictates of finance and with
the new powers Mr Heseltine
has acquired"
Mr John Edwards, chairman of the left-wing group,
who is under a six-month
suspension, said: "The only
effence we have committed is offence we have committed is to support Labour Party policy and seek to defend working-class people who

Research council cuts: 5

The guardians of British science

Geneva, the European Space

programme.
At the other end of the

Nato science and the Anglo-Telescope cost

By considerable juggling Nuclear of its finances, the Science Geneva, and Engineering Research Agency, Council hopes to avoid serious disruption to existing university research programmes after the recent budget cuts, although many schemes, and the Anglo-Australian Telescope cost SERC f41.5m.

Those payments give a glimpse of the increasing cost, scale and complexity of maintaining a comprehensive and modern basic research applications for grants from working young scientists cannot be considered this year or next.

In a positive rescue plan, and modern basic research programme. For they form the entry fee for British scientists to conduct experiments in particle physics, astronomy and space exploration which cannot be afforded on a purely national

the council has arranged to help the transfer of outstand-ing academics, whose depart-ments are marked for closure, to another university. In an unprecedented gesture the council is prepared to pay their salaries for up to 10 years if necessary. Such measures have been prompted by the impact of the Government's economic squeeze on academic resqueeze on academic research.
The council (SERC) is not

At the other end of the scale, a piece of brilliant fundamental zoology — on, say, insect behaviour — may be studied in a small laboratory supported for a few hundred pounds.

Whatever the size or subject of a university project, an initial assessment on its merit has been made by one of the hierarchy of almost 100 boards and committees of senior scientists who, in the the most seriously affected of the five research councils, although it is by far the largest. It has a budget this year of £234.4m from a total £463.9m shared between the rive research councils.

The proportion which goes

direct to scientists in universities varies. Last year, for example, foreign subscrip-tions for scientists to collaborate in international research through organizations such as the Centre for European

Prison for

fiddler on

the railway

Paul Richmond, a British Rail timekeeper, was sent to jail for five years yesterday

for calling up a phantom army of railway workers to swindle BR of £13,000 in

Richmond, aged 25, of Bridle Path, Park Street, St

Albans, Hertfordshire, plead-

the wages they collected each

Terence Rogers, Mr Coward said, even went to a medical check masquerading as a "David Williams" and

drew £100 a week from the

booking office at Luton

Richmond drew four other men into the fiddle and took

mond inflated overtime hours

More than two million households will lose some

housing benefits under new

government proposals, minis-

ters confirmed yesterday as the Commons standing committee on the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill began the first

parliamentary scrutiny of the measure. Losses would be confined to a maximum of 75p a household each week.

The scheme will merge the dual system of rent and rate

rebates from local authorities

for some people and housing additions, usually equivalent

to 100 per cent of housing costs, for those receiving

supplementary benefits. In-

stead, all state help with

housing costs will be paid by

local authorities.
Although the new scheme

is intended to simplify help direct with housing costs, it has ing been widely criticized as day

of their wages each

station,

100 boards and committees of senior scientists who, in the end, are the arbiters of the standard of British science.

At the top of the pyramid are four main boards of eminent scientists accountable for several broad categories into which research is divided: nuclear physics, astronomy and space research, science, and engin-

eering. Membership of the five-year term, believes Bri-first three is predominantly tain must collaborate with its from universities, and the engineering board includes industrialists. five-year term, believes Bri-tain must collaborate with its European neighbours if it is to build new major research facilities. So the council is

industrialists.

The responsibility of each board is wide. The science board, for example, is answerable for the quality of university research in biology, physics, mathematics, characters. chemistry, computing, ar-chaeological sciences and other subjects.

other subjects.

Adequate support for research depends increasingly on very large items of apparatus, for special forms of analysis, which no single university can afford. Therefore, the council makes provision for a central university facility.

versity facility.

Among the equipment for which the science board is liable is one of the most powerful lasers in the world for experimental work, built at the council's Rutherford. Laboratory near Oxford; and two huge machines, referred to as the Synchrotron Radiation Facility and the Nuclear Structures Facility, at the Daresbury Laboratory, near Warrington, which cost £47m and £14m each year

European neighbours if it is to build new major research facilities. So the council is already looking for partners—for instance in the construction of a spallation neutron source at the

estimated cost of £15n The council's difficulties in building large central facilibuilding large central facilities have been accumulating since the mid-1970s when its budget failed to rise with inflation. The organization was forced to lengthen construction times for some large undertakings.

The Natural Environment Research Council, NERC, is the youngest of the research councils. Its budget for the year is £57.6m.

councils. Its business of research are defined broadly as the solid earth, its physical properties and mineral resources, the seas, their characteristics and living resources the terrestrial environment, or terrestrial environment, or of plant and high seas.

Man.

Representative manufacturers emphasization that vessels of that type are designed for sheltered water operations. Her voyage from Scotland for the proposed demonstration had been beset by gale-force winds and high seas. terrestrial environment, or the organization, interaction and productivity of plant and animal populations and communities; the atmosphere and the inter-disciplinary studies of the Antarctic environment embracing atmospheric, earth and life sciences.

Leading article, page 11

Concluded

Farm aid to France ʻillegal'

. By John Young Agriculture Correspondent An agricultural wrangle between Britain and France threatened to break out yesterday when Ministry of Agriculture officials told Commons select committee that between a quarter and a third of the latest government aids to French farmers were at first sight illegal under the Treaty of Rome. At the same time the French embassy in London issued a statement claiming that the average Briton engaged in agriculture had received £50 more in aid than

his French counterpart dur ing this financial year.
The £510m French package was announced towards the end of last year and was immediately denounced by Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, as an encouragement to overproduction and unfair

competition.

Mr Walker returned to the attack in Eastbourne last week when he called for action against the French Government's huge handouts to its farmers before they destroyed the whole concept of free and equal trade in Europe. France's agriculture budget was seven times as great as Britain's, although the industry was only twice the size, he said.

Yesterday Mr Jean-Baptiste Danel, the French agricul-tural attache in London, said the average expenditure a farm in France was £2,285, compared with the United Kingdom figure of £2,904. It was misleading to quote totals because the two coun-tries' agricultural budgets

vere constructed differently. That cut no ice, however, with British ministry officials, who assured the Commons agricultural committee yesterday that in their view many of the French payments were illegal

Mr lan Redfern, an assist ant under-secretary added that the sheer size of the package would have a serious impact on the working of the common agricultural policy. The question of cheap gas supplies to Dutch horticulturists, enabling them to undercut other EEC producers, was also raised.

Mr Robin Catford, an under-secretary, said that until agreement was reached the British glasshouse industry faced a bleak future, but he was confident that action would be taken soon.

Miss Joan Maynard, Labour MP for Sheffield, Brightside, asked what was the point of increasing pro-duction when people could not afford to buy the pro-

Catamaran ferry trial stormbound

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Merseyside Passenger Transport Executive is to carry out trials with Highland Seabird, a high-speed, 180-passenger, diesel-powered catamaran craft, as a possible replacement for the last of the Mersey ferries operating at a loss of £1,750,000 a year John Charteris writes from Liverpool. Highland Seabird, built by Westmarin AS in Norway and owned by Western Ferries, Scotland, is to be evaluated on the Mersey and possibly chartered for six months. The official announcement of the plans started inauspiciously yesterday because Highland Seabird was still storm-bound in the Isle of

ient sals scal is by the ek, on give

Cataramans of that type could ply up river as far as Potterspool, Eastham Country Park and the Ellesmere Port boat museum

Orders against two solicitors

The names of two solici-tors found guilty of undefittors found guilty of underliting conduct were ordered to
he struck off the Roll by the
Solicitor's Disciplinary Tribunal yesterday. Keith John
Field, formerly of Ship
Street, Brighton, was sentenced at Brighton Crown
Court on April 14 last to
three year's imprisonment three year's imprisonment for offences under the Theft

Act.
Andrew James Milne, formerly of Normanton and now of West View, Heath, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, admitted using clients' money for his own purposes.

Hunt for killers of Pakistani

Detectives launched murder inquiry yesterday after four men left a Pakistani robbed and dying in a back street in Nelson, Lanca-

The attackers stole a small quantity of cash from Mr Ali Asghar, aged 28, of Reedy-ford Road, Nelson, and left him in a pool of blood only a mile from his home on Wednesday night

£9,000 raid at hospital

Two hooded raiders in . boiler suits sprayed ammonia on a security guard's face and escaped with £9,000 in wages from Bedford Hospital, Bedford, yesterday. A white Ford Capri was found in the hospital grounds. It was stolen from Dunstable on Tuesday, Police were trying to trace its movements since then.

Footballer remanded

Terry Hurlock, aged 23, captain of Brentford, the Third Division football club, was remanded by Waltham Forest Magistrates, in London, Yesterday, charged with assault and causing criminal damage. With Jamie McMeekin, aged 23, a co-defendant, of Walthamstow, he was granted unconditional bail. They are accused of asaulting Ronald Drewett, causing actual bodily harm, and damaging a car in Walthamstow on January 1. Mr Hurlock and Mr McMeekin allege assault by Mr Drewett who was also Mr Drewett, who was also remanded on unconditional

Mackerel catch curb The mackerel fisheries off

south-west Britain are to be closed to large United King-dom trawlers from the end of next week to conserve stocks, the Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food said yesterday. Local vessels less than 60ft long will be allowed to fish with a weekly catch quota of 25 tons.

High tech paint check

Paint quality in the car industry depends on strict and accurate control of

But until recently this

different characteristics as every car is painted. Another example of high technology that helps to make the paint finish

S Righting back

tells candidates By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Social Democratic Party yesterday launched its campaign for the local elections in May by warning its candidates not to promise more than they can deliver.

As the party prepares for the first national test of its electoral appeal and its organizational and campaigning ability, it published a background document to guide area SDP parties on how to adapt the national party's philosophy to local circumstances.

It is clear from the document and from remarks from Mr John Cartwright, chairman of the subcommittee that looks after the SDP's local committee network, at a press conference to introduce it, that candidates will be allowed considerable latitude in the policies they present to the electorate. The party's lack of agreed policies, constantly remarked contesting, negotiations are complete in 144, a marked contrast with the tardy progress so far over the allocation of parliamentary seats. In those local authority areas the SDP will field 2,183 candidates.

The SDP has high hopes of big gains in the London boroughs and the metropolitan district councils. Talks with the Liberals have been completed in 28 of the London boroughs. Only in one authority, Newcastle upon Tyne have the parties' arbitrators been called in.

Mr Cartwright said that the SDP was finding noticeable support among council tenants. "There is a sense in which the Labour Party has regarded the council estate as its own private preserve for too long. It has taken promoted in the party's lack of agreed policies, constantly remarked contesting negotiations are complete in 144, a marked contrast with the tardy progress so far over the allocation of parliamentary seats. In those local authority areas the SDP will field 2,183 candidates.

The SDP has high hopes of big gains in the London boroughs. Only in one authority, Newcastle upon Tyne have the parties' arbitrators been called in.

Mr Cartwright said that the SDP was finding noticeable sit own private preserve for too long. It has taken to content the content of the content of the content of t

for too long. It has taken council tenants for granted. I is omething for which it may pay a heavy price."
His party was putting all possible resources into the campaign and soon would be

Thus the document says that a detailed policy programme would be inconsistent with the party's need for genuine decentralization of genuine decentralization of grammes can be expected to differ widely across the country.

Campaign and soon would be appointing a full-time local government officer.

He spelt out the dilemma government officer.

He spelt out the dilemma government of the SDP over public expectations. Labour had the image of being a high-spending party, the Tories of wanting to keep rates down at almost all costs. "We shall try to carry out a position."

It is firm, however, on the danger of arousing unjustified expectations. "We must tell people frankly that what SDP-Liberal-controlled councils can achieve alone as long as an insensitive Tory

The document says that the controlled councils can achieve alone as long as an insensitive Tory

The document says that the

Anger over second TV delay

try to carve out a position,

From Arthur Osman

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham
Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, said yesterday that Central Independent Television, which has had to postpone for the second time the opening of its East Midlands service, had con-sulted him about its difficult-

ies.

He replied to a telegram from the East Midlands Forum of County Councils, Derbyshire, Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire and Northanotonshire which was said to be "seeth-ing with indignation" about

the further postponement.
A spokesman of the forum 'Our confidence has been badly shaken and we intend to get the matter raised in the Commons by a local MP. I hesitate to use the word renegue, but there are lots of areas to which we

tal in getting the authority to make the Midlands a dualplanned to start its special service on January 1.

A dipute with electricians

April 1 about 1,900 employees would have been transferred. Rough agreement as been reached on 1,600 but arbitration is sought on the rest. The boroughs of Hackney, Lambart and Lamichen hours cold it had a projected loss of £2m for the first 15 months

that the GLC's staff, notably its caretakers, are unsuited to their needs.

If the GLC does not transfer the staff or dismisses them its leaders will come under pressure High Court for damages for alleged wrongful dismissal. from the Conservative oppo-sition and its senior officials.

Airey Neave's sister tells of phone threat

From Our Correpondent, Winchester

Lady Milton, sister of the ton was shocked and tright-late Mr Airey Neave, the MP who was murdered by Irish terrorists, was terrified when the fear and gave that very the shocked and tright-late was a mystery caller telephoned her isolated country home and demanded £2,000, a court tor."

was told yesterday. Lady

rate voice sounded rather stunned by this comment and he said he would contact me later. I was terrified but tried to keep very calm."

Mervin Baylor, aged 30, and his brother, Chadwick Baylor, aged 24, the sons of Sir Bania-Sie former, Gover-

Sir Banja-Sie, former Gover-

nor General and Chief Justice of Sierra Leone, both deny demanding money with Mr Hogn Hayn :, for the prosecution, said , ady Milstoic and very English reply about speaking to her solici-

The caller threatened the lives of Lady Milton and her two sons, saying: "The Lord help you all, you know what they did to Airey". She replied: "Well, I'm afraid I cannot do anything without consulting my solicitor".

Lady Milton told the jury at Winchester Crown Court: "The voice sounded rather stunned by this comment and call did not sent the solicitor was not given open court for security reasons, got in touch with her solicitor, who arrived at her home with the police.

The court for security reasons, got in touch with her solicitor, who arrived at her home with the police.

The court for security reasons, got in touch with her solicitor, who arrived at her home with the police.

The court for security reasons, got in touch with her solicitor, who arrived at her home with the police.

The court was told that Mr Chadwick Baylor was an old school friend of Lady Milton's younger son, Nigel, and had dined at the Milton home a fortnight before the

Baylor, of Sir Francis Chichester Way. Battersea, South London, told the police when arrested: "Oh no. I told him we should not do it.

The case continues today.

need reassurance."
The forum was instrument franchise region and Central which succeeded ATV.had

stopped it, but since a settlement it had been announced the service would start next Monday. Central Independent Television has now put it off to a date yet to be fixed because of "new probjems and demands" raised by its workforce. It said it would cost an additional f2m a year to second staff to a tamporary studio near Nottingham and

Fulham pay damages Fulham footbail club yesterday agreed to pay Mr Rodney Stone, the former club secretary, £5,750 in settlement of his claim in the

The caller threatened the address was not given open

Police traced Mr Chadwick Baylor, of Landor Road, Clapham, South Lnodon, He added that Mr Nervin

Chad told me what to say on the phone.



Mr Alan Curl putting the finishing touches to a £55 wedding cake at his bakery in Wandsworth, London

The survey shows that 93

per cent of respondents

are marrying in white, compared with 90 per cent

last year, 94 guests are

turning up to jollify (92

on average last year) and

45 per cent of couples are

honeymooning abroad (38

might also do well to target themselves on the

average costs cited. Those

other

institutions

per cent last year).

financing

Parents and

£55 wedding cake

Britain's white economy ly voracious appetites of is booming. More couples guests, who cost on averare taking the matriage £486 to feed, against monial plunge, more £400 last year, do nor station, are taking the matriage £486 to Rogers collected a total of £1,112, half of which went to brides are trekking up the deter them. Richmond. Mr Coward said aisle in white and more guests are being fed and watered at receptions. And the wedding cake has In the third fiddle Rich-mond inflated overtime hours barrier (David Nicholson-

worked by colleagues. He Court writes).
would forge his supervisor's Those and a host of signature on time sheets for other salient facts about the men, but received nothing himself.

Mr Coward said it was a matrimony are disclosed case of a man in a position to line his own pockets.

In all, BR paid out £13,000 magazine. They show, the

in wages because of the fiddle. The net gain to Richmond and his colleagues had been £9,000.

Jailing Richmond, who tory can be gauged by the asked for 214 other offences to be considered, Judge Michael Hickman told him:
"You were the architect and inventor of a scheme for milking British Railways." tory can be gauged by the (profinding that intending grap couples are planning to and spend 13 per cent more on Enganglement their weddings than last £165 milking British Railways. tory can be gauged by the

include £158 for the bride's dress, £85 for her trousseau, £92 for the (professional) photographs, £58 for flowers and £60 for car hire. Engagement rings average £165 and wedding rings 'Two million will lose benefits'

> protection of council tenants in high rented accommo-dation would be continued. number of low income house-The losses arise because the change is being intro-"The paper falls far short of the detailed draft regu-lations which should be duced without extra money

being made available, so that some people will be better off while others will lose. The standing committee yesterday had some guidance on how the new scheme is expected to work in a paper on the proposed procedures, and the use of regulation-making powers. But the paper was strongly criticized for being silent on crucial issues and not giving MPs enough information on how the new scheme will work. Mr Nicholas Raynsford,

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent being more complicated than indication of how the losses the present systems and unfair in that it will reduce help with housing costs for a any indication of how the

> lations which should be available before Parliament starts to consider this scheme in committee", he "The committee is being asked to sign a blank cheque for the Secretary of State to produce detailed regulations that will affect the living standards of approaching one

quarter of the country's population."

The Government has postponed implementation of the scheme from next November until April, 1983, because of director of the Shelter Houspressure from local authority ing Aid Centre, said yesterassociations. that the paper gave no

the paint process.

has been a long laborious process involving manual checking and inspection. Now BL Technology have developed a confinuous electronic measuring

on BL cars better than ever

It depends on the very

latest microchin technol-

ogy and it monitors and

records no less than 150

GKN calls

challenge

From Arthur Osman

One of Britain's biggest

industrial companies said vesterday it had grave reser-

vations about the methods and expenditure of the West Midlands County Council's

committee, which was set up

when Labour regained con-

mr Roy Roberts, group managing director of GKN, said he had been advised that

some of the committee's past or proposed expenditure as

shown in reports, was "ques-

GKN was a party in a

recent High Court action which quashed the county's

supplementary precept of 14p in the pound and led to a

cheap bus fares policy being abandoned. The company said it did not intend to

challenge a new precept of 5.75p. The burden had been

considerably mitigated and it

was felt that a fresh chal-

lenge would cause further

terms the new precept suf-fers from several of the same

defects as the original one. In particular, there has been a failure to give consideration to avoiding or reducing loss

of central government grant and a failure to take into consideration the fiduciary duty owed by the council to

He continued: "GKN who-

leheartedly supports any initiative which is really likely to result in permanent new jobs within the West Midlands.

"We stress, however, the words 'permanent' and 'new'

mere temporary

provision by one means or another of favourable finan-

cial terms will not ensure the

long-term viability of a business and we would not regard as new, jobs which have in effect been drawn

from elsewhere by the finan-cial terms offered.

"We see no sign that any advantage in job creation from these initiatives has been balanced by any assess-

onfusion. Mr Roberts said: "We have been advised that in legal

on rates

economic

tionable".

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Parametrial Street, Size land be characterial at the control of th nion (it is unc Amman, Mr lufence Secre

of ad gas of t

Union's right to black TV series upheld by court

A union had not acted taken the matter to this level, unlawfully in blacking a we are content to let it rest. transmitted instead of protection series made by an The Law Lords have decided grammes Thames was independent. independent production the fear of redundancies is a company because it feared legitimate reason for a trade redundancy among its members, the Law Lords decided

Delivering the judgment.

In a unanimous judgment they allowed an appeal by the Association of Cinemato-graph, Television and Allied Technicians (ACTT) against a Court of Appeal decision granting an injunction to Hadmor Productions against two union officials over a pop music series called Unforget-

The union said afterwards it was delighted at the outcome of the hearing. Hadmor, however, said: "This means we have lost the independent television market completely and no independent facility company can offer programmes to the

Mr David Heath-hadfield, a Hadmor director said the company would be considering whether to proceed with a £1.5m damages action against the ACII. "After all the legal wrangles we have had over the past year it is not our intention to try to aggravate the situation any further. The implications for television production companies using ingenuity and enterprise to expand the

ACTT's appeal is the first of its kind to be given financial support by the TUC. Mr Roy Lockett, the

Rebuff for

of judges

By Richard Evans

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, yesterday defended the train-

ing on sentencing given to

The clash, during the committee stage of the Criminal Justice Bill, came after

Mr Alexander Lyon, a deputy

circuit judge and former Labour Home Office minis-

ter, said sentences were

often based on the current view in a "bar mess" and benches worked within "tar-

iffs" that they knew would be allowed by the Court of

No one on the criminal bench at whatever level, he

said, should sentence anyone before he had six months'

experience as a magistrate or judge. "They should be taken round penal establishments

and subjected to the in-formation which is available, so that they know it is not

necessary to have high tariffs

in order to do justice to the prisoner and the public", Mr

QC, said training was not sufficient and he criricized

the judges' lack of know-ledge of modern penological

Me Mayhew, however, said

"Today every newly ap-

judges knew much more

about seatencing than the

pointed deputy circuit judge, before he first sits, spends a

period of time, normally between five and ten days,

sitting in a court with an

cided by the presiding judge.

He visits a prison and a borstal institution receiving

offenders from the court at

which he will be sitting and a

probation office. He attends

a residential seminar, which

includes one day of visits to

prison establishments. This is

taken extremely seriously, as

it descrees to, and as the seriousness of the subject demands it should be."

He said that each year

about sixty-five experienced circuit judges and recorders were invited to join a three-

and-a-half-day residential judicial seminar that was also

attended by newly appointed High Court judges. "While

High Court judges. "While attendance is not obligatory,

on practice invitations to

those newly appointed judges

and when they are declined they renewed the next year",

The position on training

was far more reassuring than

allowed for by Mr Lyon and

When Mr Lyon asked Mr

Mayhew to name another

country where judges "got such inadequate training", the minister replied that in

many countries one rose

through the judicial ranks

according to how one kept

one's "nose clean with the

government of the day. I

would not wish us to depart

from our procedures at all".

Miss Jayne Sharman, aged 21, a hairdresser, of Rugby Road, Brighton, a pillion passenger who suffered brain

damage in a road accident, was awarded £80,000 agreed

damages in the High Court in

London yesterday.
She sued Mrs Dorothy

Sneddon, a motorist, of

Queen Alexandra Avenue,

Hove, over the accident in January, 1978.

£80,000 for

pillion rider

the minister said.

Mr Lyons.

"The precise time is de-

experienced circuit judge.

two MPs bad suggested.

thought.

Mr Edward Lyons, SDP

udges, after criticism from

critics

Delivering the judgment.

Lord Dicplock said the action arose out of the activities about a year ago of three ACTT officials in an endeavour to ensure that Thames Television should transmit programmes produced by Hadmor.

extend to transmission by companies, other independent television companies.

Early last year, he said, Bloggs from a terrace house there was a shortage of work making a record and having a at Thames's production studios at Hanworth and Teddington. At Hanworth 13 if we had not decided to buy
employees who were ACTT our own gear, cameras and
members had been lost by video-machines, at a cost of
natural wastage and had not
fello,000. been replaced. Of the remain-ing 60 members, most had had nothing to do for some

dence is that ACTT members feared that there might be redundancies if work that could be done in Thames's own studios was farmed out to facility companies". He called the case "a classic instance of a trade

dispute arising out of fears for job security in a period of high unemploment". The evidence, he said, was all one kett, the general way, namely that ACTT members feared redundancies if programmes produced by capable of producing itself.

The Court of Appeal had argument that there could be no dispute about termination until redundancy notices had been issued or threatened by the employer.

· At a press conference after the judgment Mr Heath-Hadfield said that Unforgettable The means were the familiar ones of threatening to black the programmes, and hat action was intended to shown by some independent including

"It is rather like Joe "But we have a number of

programme ideas, including a programme ideas, mentioning a series on how ordinary people in the Middle East live. We have a large stake in the television production field and the coming of the fourth channel will open up tremendous possibilities for us. Hadmor Productions will continue to operate and provide employment for of other unions as they have

ACTT officials have said that the case has important implications for industrial

Mr Geoffrey Tite, aged 26, of Buckland Newton, Dorset, with his home-made "rabbit buggy". The vehicle is foo

light to damage crops and can cover 1,000 acres in three hours. With his wife using the searchlight, Mr Tit once bagged 63 rabbits in one night.

Warn rape complainants about Kissinger

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

the police, but 51 per cent disagreed. Three quarters of police surgeons believed that

nquiry into the sexual his-cory of the complainant

The criminologists say: "It

may be important for a

defendant's case to reveal 'damaging' data about a complainant's previous sex-ual activities, but such dis-

closure could prove socially, even medically, harmful, to

"What policy are the police surgeons to follow in such matters? Is their obligation to the complainant, as a

patient, or to the criminal justice system?"

Dr Hugh Davies, honorary secretary of the Association of Police Surgeons of Great Britain, said the complain-

ant's permission was asked for the exmaination and for

the findings to be submitted

criminologists than her husband and telling

Action to end civil

mission says.
It notes that over the last In the past year the year there has been consider-commission has published able comment on the civil proposals for law reform of procedure and on the delay breach of confidence, replactive common law with a

Legal Services in 1979 rec-overriding priority. ommended that civil pro-

But the Law Commission potentially a subject of almost limitless scope", it says, and there was no early prospect of the commission eing expanded.

Any new body must first undertake a general reapprai-sal of the civil procedure, its rules and the various assumptions on which it rests.

A second and "much more urgent" task was to identify he parts causing delay and expense and to draw up improvement plans.

On the Government's delay in implementing the com-mission's proposals for law the commission

Year Book published today.

An urgent review of the civil legal system to identify those aspects causing avoidable delay and unnecessary expense is urged by the Law Commission in its annual report, published yesterday.

A new body should be set up to draw up proposals for immediate improvements and radical experiments to save time and money, the commission says.

It would help, it says, if the Government could state in Parliament within a reasonable time "its general view of the acceptability and/or financial practicability of at least major proposals by the Law Commission or other official bodies".

and ewpense in the system ing the common law with a "Some criticism has been new tort of breach of intemperate and ill informed, confidence, and on the finanbut much has been fair, cial consequences of divorce, moderate and accurate", the under which matrimonial commission says. legislation would be anended to make children's needs an

cedure be kept under continuous review and said that the Law Commission, suitably expanded, might perhaps that dury.

Research undertaken for the commission in the last year included a study on the use of judicial separation proceedings which, the report says, is likely to be of But the Law Commission wider interest both to the felt the task called for a new body designed for the purpose. "Civil procedure is The study has shown that most petitioners for judicial separation are women who start the proceedings as a short-term measure pending divorce, rather than as an end in itself.

because we have grave reser-bations about whether the law waste is urged ing and the expenditure which is being incurred are likwly to achieve a material improvement in the number of permanent and new jobs in the changed and fiercely competitive circumstances of

The commission's current wish includes reform on common law offences of public order and binding over to keep the peace. It expects work on the codification of the criminal law to be complete in five to seven years,

The Law Commission Sixteent Annual Report 1980/81 (Station ery Office, £4.40).

has happened to Parliament.

The preface also contains:

It is difficult for Continen-

confident of its identity as "the Catholic church of this

land". It would be wrong to

expect too much from such a

visit, but Anglicans should

not begrudge Roman Cath-olics their "fiesta", the

preface concludes.

Church said to be acting

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The tension between Par- abuse unusual in that hous

liament and the Church of and untypical of it."
England over the use of the The preface comments that Book of Common Prayer in it is understandable that the 1981 was part of a more church should be at odds general dissatisfaction among with some party politicians politicians that the church on matters such as relations,

was becoming too political, aid to the Third World, and

and behaving like a sect, unemployment. The prevail-according to the preface of ing mood in the church is the 1982 Church of England still "Butskellite", whatever

Year Book published today.

The preface, an annual The prayer book quarrel comment from an unidentihas been calmed by the steps feed senior churchman, says taken by the House of

fied senior churchman, says taken by the House of Mr John Stokes, Conserva-Bishops in the General Synod tive MP for Halesowen and to steer the church towards Stourbridge, was summing greater use of the Book of

up a widespread feeling when Common Prayer, it said. And he remarked: "The bishops the Prayer Book Society, of the Anglican Church which was responsible for seemed more concerned with the issue being raised in promoting vague and general Parliament, is now reluctant

social issues, instead of to press the point to the

insisting on personal holiness extent that disestablishment and the highest standards of would become a popular personal conduct for Chris- cause in the church.

That is linked with another warning that the visit of Pope

general complaint, that the John Paul II in May could, if church, while remaining the badly handled, "bring to established church of the ferment the residual anti-

country, behaves increasing. Roman feeling which lies not ly as if it were a sect, far below the surface in

concerned with the interests many people who would of the regular churchgoers never subscribe to the Protrather than with the wider estant societies". That would

body of people who number be an ecumenical disaster

Those feelings tueueu the understand how sensitive anger of those in both understand how sensitive houses of Parliament who the issues when the Pope visits a country with an time folk church not in

Common Prayer and reverse communion with him, but

themselves among its mem- the preface says.

the trend towards the new

"There was speaking in both houses of exceptional

bitterness: in the House of

Lords, in particular, the bishops were subject to a degree of vilification and

Alternative Services Book.

too much like a sect

burdent upon existing em-ployers, such as our compa-Virus link found with cancer

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

A common virus which causes sore throats and eye irritation has been found to transform ordinary human cells into cancer-type cells in laboratory work at Birmingham University.

Scientists there have not yet publisheed their results but think their work on the adeno virus could have significant implications. If some human cancers are found to be caused by a virus, a vaccine could be developed, they say; or if the mechanism of the virus could be discovered, a drug to block its action might be

Professor David Harnden head of the Cancer Research Campaign's department of cancer studies at the university, outlined his work at a seminar organized by the campaign in London yesterday. He said that until recently viruses were thought to cause cancer only in animals, but work on the Epstein Barr virus and on human "T" cell leukemia indicated that they might also cause human cancers.

When human cells in his laboratory had been injected with the adeno virus, which had long been known to cause cancer in animals, they had been transformed into cells with the properties of cancer cells, he said.

Professor Harnden added that cancer, which kills one in five British people was a group of diseases, rather than one disease, and has a range of causes and possible

The seminar brought together members of the 500 Group, a newly launched group of businessmen who aim to raise £1m from industry and commerce to provide a new building for Professor Harnden's department.

So far 85 companies have joined the group and pledged £250,000. The group is looking for 415 more companies who will each promise to The money is being raised

by the staff of the companies concerned through raffles, auctions, golf tournaments, sponsored walks, discothe-ques and other social events. Companies who have joined include British Home Stores, Sainsbury, British Caledonian, Associated Biscuits, Austin Reed, Kyle Stewart and JCB Materials Handling.

closed by her might be passed on. "But an experi-Forty-nine per cent were in enced police surgeon would make her aware of the possibility." favour of finding out about a Defence staff chief to

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Defence Staff (CDS), Britain's most senior serving officer, has been streng-thened at the Ministry of Defence in accordance with plans disclosed three months He will continue to rep-

involved in research into rape suggest that complainants

should be warned that information they give to police surgeons may be used in the

investigation.
They say it is unfortunate

that personal information told to doctors because of the

respect in which they are held should go into the "law

The criticism is by Pro-fessor Gilbert Geis and

Professor Robley Geis, visit-

ing fellows at the Institute of Criminology, Cambridge,

Criminology, Cambridge, from the university of Cali-fornia, and Dr Richard

at the institute. Their criti-cism is made in an updated

version of an article that first appeared in The Police Sur-

geon in 1978 and is based on

They then found that

police surgeons were divided over whether to ask a

complainant of rape about her previous sexual history and pass the answers to the

have bigger role

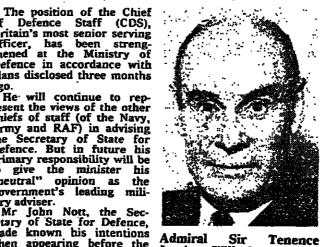
data obtained then.

resent the views of the other chiefs of staff (of the Navy, Army and RAF) in advising the Secretary of State for Defence. But in future his orimary responsibility will be to give the minister his "neutral" opinion as the Government's leading mili-

tary adviser.
Mr John Nott, the Secretary of State for Defence, made known his intentions when appearing before the Commons Defence Committee in November. Now he has written to Mr Cranley Onslow, Conservative chair-man of the all-party committee, confirming that the plan has been effected.

Ministry sources have been anxiously playing down the importance of the changes, describing is as only a shift of emphasis, for fear of wor-sening morale among the Until now it has been left

to the CDS to determine how far he should present his own view and how far he should act as spokesman for all the chiefs. A strong CDS such as Lord Mountbatten of Burma tended to express his own independent opinion with ome force.



Lewin: Will have more power

the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, acted more like a chairman. Now every CDS will be expected to follow the Mount-

batten model.

The change is significant because it will be seen as another step to strengthen the power of "the centre" ministry, although the other chiefs of staff will retain all their old rights, including access to the Prime Minister if they wish.
Previous Defence Sec-

retaries have tried to achieve that, without conspicuous success. Mr Nott's position has already been strengthened by Mrs Margaret Thatcher's decision last More recent officers in the summer to scrap the single post, now held by Admiral of Service junior ministers.

Anglers are in a spin

From Ronald Kershaw, Leeds Thousands of trout fisher-

nen, busily dressing flies, oiling reels and flexing flyrods in anticipation of the opening of the trout season this spring, are waiting anxiously to hear details from Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, of a new threat to It is called whirling dis-

ease, or myxosoma cerebralis. In simplified termis it is a parasite which gets into the skull of trout fry, causing a fish to lose its balance so that it swims round and round until it eventually dies. If the fry can grow to three inches before being attacked, the parasite makes no inpression. Mr Roy Mason, Labour MP for Barnsley, a doughty rodsman who has never looked back since he caught a 51b trout on an Ace of Spades with his first cast a

couple of seasons ago, is putting Mr Walker on the hook on Monday with three parliamentary quest about the whirling trout. questions

He wants to know what reports have been received by the minister about the disease at fish farms; whether he has banned the movement of live trout and eggs in suspect areas and, if so, which farms are being controlled and what are the number of trout fishing waters being denied replenishment of stocks.

Further, Mr Mason wants to know how seriously the minister is treating the discovery of whirling disease in fish farms and what are the prospects of their being declared safe in time for the trout season. It is understood that 24 British farms are

worry privacy risk, academics urge for NHS By Our Medical If she said that she had Dr Henry Kissinger's de-cision to put his trust in never had sexual intercourse before and there were signs

coronary by-pass surgery will generate a demand for simi-lar procedures in Britain than of physical damage consist-ent with a girl's having been may embarrass a financial overstretched Nationa towards corroboration of her Helath Service. The researchers say they

The three specialist chest units in London carry out crepancy between the "extra-ordinarily large" case load said to be handled by the police surgeons and official 1.800 by-pass operations as year. There is no waiting list and selection for surgery is on clinical grounds alone. statistics. The research sug-Cardiologists outside these gested that police surgeons saw three to five times more specialized units expect that the national picture will-change when patients realize rape complainants annually than appeared in the official

that surgical procedures can

enable many angina suffers, not helped by medical treat-ment, to resume work.

In the coronary artery

disease the arteries suplying the heart are gradually narrowed so that the heart

"It may be that, as the police surgeons estimate, about one third of these complaints are spurious they

"The number of estimated false complaints, however, seems to us extremely high, although by the nature of the issue the matter is not readily determined."

in a report to the police. He accepted that she was not asked if anything dis-The survey was of 128 surgeons in the association, who said they had examined during the year a total of 1,379 women complaining of completed rapes.

Newspaper

tiser has been censured for

Upholding a complaint by a

cause her further distress.

After the Advertiser's re-

chins, the editor, saying that it was irrespoksible to give

the details and insensitive not

to have gor in touch with her

She demanded an assur-

ance that his staff would not print names and addresses of

sexual victims without their

pernission. She also com-plained to the council that

the report endangered her

because her assailant was not

Mr Hutchins said the

complainant was in no pos-ition to demand assurances

The complainant told the

her private distress. The report came from confiden-

tial information at the police station, she said. It lessened

The editor said publishing the victim's name and address was the Advertiser's

practice. They had no access

to confidential police infor-

The council's adjudication

Press Council that the publi-cation was in accordance with his

paper's usual practice is a matter of concern to the council. It finds the publication to have been a lapse from acceptable press standards.

The embarrassment of such

publication is likely to deter women from reporting crime of this type and should be, and usually is, avoided by news-

ing crime to the police.

before publication.

news.

mation.

papers.

to victim

the Press Council.

carrying the oxygen. Modern X-ray techniques enable the coronary arterial system to he outlined so that the surgeon knows the exact position of any narrowed By-pass surgery consists of

is usually a triple by-pass operation using sections of saphenous vein removed from the leg. The by-pass leads from the root of the 'insensitive' aorta to the far side of the affected artery.

The operation is comparatively safe, but the mortality

The East London Adver- hospital to hospital and can be ditrectly related to the number of operations perpublishing the name, age and address of the victim of an formed by the surgical tea indecent assault, in an adjudication published today by In the best hands in the United States mortality is less than 1 per cent; but even if those figures could be universally achieved it is not an operation undertaken lightly.

woman in Stepney that these details should not have been given, the council said the Most cardiologists in Brinewspapaer's conduct was grossly insensitive and could tain believe that it is essentially a pallative operation for the relief of angina or other symptons that helped by medical means. port gave details about the woman and the assault, she wrote to Mr Robert Hut-It is apparent that in

suitable subjects about 90 per cent find that their symptons are considerably improved and are able to resume a nearly normal life. The advantages gained by surgery become less marked after about five years when coronary arterial desease is apt to recur.
Statistics have indicated

until now that although the quality of life is improved for the patient the treatment does not prolong his life. However recent results indicate that there may be some slight improvement in life expectancy as well. on collecting and publishing

An operation in a private unit, allowing for a three week stay, including five days' intensive care, would cost not less than £10,000. council that publicizing her personal details intruded into That money would be refunded by the medical insurance firms to those whom they cover, but the private sector would not be happy to see such engage. public confidence, invited the inposition of controls on press reedom, and discouraged lical people from report-

happy to see such surgery being available only to the rich or the insured.

POWER STATION

was: The East London Advertiser's Machinery at the new £400 underground power station at Dinorwic, in North Wales, publication of the name, age and address of a woman cyclist it reported as having been indeoverheated during com-missioning tests and is being cently assaulted by an unidenti-fied youth was grossly insensi-tive and calculated to cause the rebuilt. The setback to this unique victim further distress.

sceme, built into a mount was described last night by Mr Iorwerth Ellis, the project manager, as disappointing, but he said allowances had been made in the construction for technical difficulties because the gen-erators, the largest of their type yet built, were as-sembled in position and they could not be tested before hand in the factory.

The equipment which over

The conduct of the East London Advertiser is strongly censured by the Press Council and the complaint against it upheld. The council does not intend to identify its complainant. heated was the first of six large geerators to come into service is a pumped storage

مكذا من الأصل

مُكذا من الأصل

Syria says US exaggerated unrest in Hama

From Tewfik Mishlawi, Beirut, Feb 11

Travellers from Syria confirmed today that the Syrian Army attacked the city of Hama, 120 miles north of Damascus on Wednesday and arrested hundreds of rebels. About 3,000 troops were used in the operation.

Damascus on Wednesday and arrested hundreds of rebels. About 3,000 troops were used in the operation.

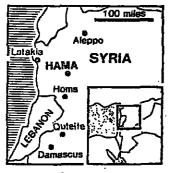
However, Syria protested strongly to the United States over official Washington reports yesterday about an alleged uprising in Hama and complained of "gross intervention in Syria's internal affairs". Syrian Foreign Ministry sources said the Government was also displeased with the American Embassy in Damascus for "supplying the State Department with false information" about unrest.

In its statement, the Damascus Government said the American allegations "confirm once again the relationship that exists between the United States and the Crimes committed by the Muslim Brotherhood gang against the people of Syria. "We would like to assure the Government of the United States that the situation in Syria is strong and normal," the statement continued.

Nevertheless it confirmed that a security dragnet had been carried out "in search

American Ambassador in Damascus, Mr Robert Pegha-

only a few months ago. Earlier a Syrian Government



"supplying the State Department with lalse information" about unrest.

The sources would neither confirm nor deny reports about Syrian intentions to ask for the withdrawal of the American Ambassador in American Ambassador in State Department of the Muslim Brotherhood gangs. The Syrian security forces and the (Baath) party American Ambassador in organs have, with full coop-nelli, who took up his post able to confiscate hundreds of weapons and arrest a number of wanted criminals

western diplomats in Beirut said the reports about Hama unrest were somewhat exaggerated, "and to have the State Department spokesman, Mr Dean Fischer, had told reporters that Hama, a traditional hotbed for Muslim extremists, had been cut off by troops supported by tanks eavy artillery."

short-circuit our successful diplomatic campaign against Israel for annexing our Golan Heights."

Travellers from Syria con-firmed today that hundreds of people were arrested and large quantities of weapons seized when the Syrien Army made its thrust into Hama on

Wednesday.
The travellers said that the attack on the city was launched after a Syrian Army patrol, heading towards Hama, was ambushed.

Iran celebrates third year of revolution

By David Cross .

Hundreds of thousands of watched as a series supporters of Ayatollah photographs of tortured and Khomeini yesterday cele-executed former generals, brated the third anniversary politicians and other opof the revolution which ponents of the Khomeini overthrew the Shah of Iran regime flashed across the with demonstrations, prayers screen.
and sports events in Tehran
The and other Iranian cities. In a recently smuggled out of message to mark the occa-sion, the ayatollah said that other stage of the revolution In a fresh series of moves

designed to wipe out continuing opposition to his rule, Revolutionary Guards were reported to have raided the exiles, intermittently shout-demonstrate theing anti-Khomeini slogans, for the ayatollah.

The pictures, which were Iran from Government files, his Government was more showed the faces of the dead; powerful now than at any figured and miles. peared to be cigarette burns. The photographs were appar ently taken by the Khomeini regime to be used as proof of the deaths for relatives.

hide-outs of several leftist. Tehran radio said that guerrilla groups and to have millions of demonstrators made an undisclosed number had converged on Tehran's of arrests earlier in the week. Azadi Square, But Tehran. In London, Iranian supporters of the late Shah commemorated his fall from power with a film and slide show at the Commonwealth Institute. Up to four hundred exiles, intermittently shoutresidents contacted by tele

Israeli land seizure ruled legal

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Feb 11

The Israeli High Court has upheld the military Govern-ment's practice of seizing "state lands" in the occupied West Bank, the main tactic now being used to create Jewish settlements and to expand those established. The judgment yesterday was given in response to an appeal by Palestinian villiages against recent land confiscation. Diplomatic observers regard the verdict as marking the final stage in the attempt by West Bankers to use the

High Court and Israeli law to curb expansion of the settle-Justice Meir Shamgar, in a written judgment, also sanc-tioned the status of the threeman military advisory com-

man military advisory committee which is charged with reviewing claims of local Arabs who challenge land confiscation by the military. Most land in the area has not been adequately surveyed and parcelled out since Turkish rule ended in 1917, leaving large areas registered under the name of their practical owners. These people enjoyed unlimited, traditional use rights under the ditional use rights under the last of their aircraft. ple enjoyed unlimited, tra-ditional use rights under the old Ottoman system, while nominal ownership remained in the hands of state offi-

The Israelis have been relying on "state land" to increase settlements since October, 1979, when the High Court ordered the dismantal in the settlement at ling of the settlement at Elion Moreh because it was built on private land for political rather than security reasons. First, it is declared "state land" by the military Government and then seized from its practical owners even if it is under cultivation. ☐ Amman: Mr Casper Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, discussed military cooperation with Jordan during his

Haig raises Moroccan

Marrakesh, Feb 11. — Mr Alexander Haig, the Ameri-can Secretary of State, can Secretary of State,
arrived here today for talks
with King Hassan, expected
to include a promise of
substantially increased arms
sales to Morocco.
Mr Haig praised the traditional friendship between

arms hopes

the two countries when he was met on his arrival from Portugal by Mr Maati Bouabid, the Prime Minister, and Mr Muhammad Boucetta, the Foreign Minister.

Officials accompanying Mr Haig said the United States planned a big increase in arms sales credits to Morocco, in addition to the \$30m (£16m) approved for the current financial year. Some of the sales were expected to be financed at concessional

The United States remained neutral on the question of sovereignty over the territory, and has called for a negotiated settlement through the Organization of African Unity. But it does not recognize the guerrillas and has allowed Morocco to use American military equipment against them

ment against them.

The officials said that apart from the Sahara dispute, Mr. Haig wanted to review development. opments in the Middle East with King Hassan and to brief hin on United States relations with the Soviet

Mr Haig's visit, which was to have taken place last December but was postponed because of the Polish crisis, follows a series of recent second day of talks here with officials (AFP reports).

Plumb to lead Strasbourg Tories

By George Clark

Mrs Margaret Thatcher moved swiftly yesterday to endorse the election of Sir Henry Plumb, the former president of the National Farmers' Union, as the new leader of the European Democratic (Conservative) group in the European Par-

group in the European ranliament.

At a group meeting in
London, the Conservative
MEPs decided by a large
majority to have Sir Henry,
MEP for the Cotswolds, as
their leader for the remaining two and a half years of
the European Parliamant's
term of office in place of Sir
James Scott-Hopkins, an-James Scott-Hopkins, an-other farmer and MEP for Hereford and Worcester, after Mrs Thatcher had appointed him as the leader of the British Conservatives.

There were three candidates yesterday. According to some members present, the result was: Sir Henry, 36 votes; Sir James, 13; and Sir Fred Catherwood, the former director-general of the director-general of the National Economic Development Council, 11. This would indicate that three Conservative MEPs were absent or did not vote.

Mrs Thatcher quickly resolved a constitutional

solved a constitutional dilemma. It was always possible that the European Democratic group, made up of 60 British Conservatives, one Ulster Unionist, and two
Danish Conservatives, could,
elect a European leader
whom Mrs Thatcher would
not consider the best person to lead the British contingent of Tories. But it was already known

that she would be willing to



Sir Henry Plumb: Striving for a new European approach on economy, and unemployment.

approve Sir Henry's appoint-ment which could be of much significance in the next two years during the battle that the British Government is restructuring of the EEC

After his election, Sir try and for measured the group that his main preoccupation would be to transform the European approach to the economic crisis and to the economic crisis and to the main preoccupation to the economic crisis and to the main preoccupation to the economic crisis and to the main preoccupation to the total of the main preoccupation to the total main preoccupation to the main preoccupation to the total measurement.

He pledged himself to work with Sir David Nicolson, MEP for Central London, and others within the European Parliament and outside it, to induce the European Commission and the Council of Ministers to adopt a common strategy for indus-try and for measures to He told me earlier that,

cutting across political al-legiances, he believes that the MEP's are facing a test In a letter asking for

support in the election, Sir Henry urged that the Con-servative group should create new institutional links with 117-strong Christian Democractic group under its new leader. Signor Paoli Barbi, of Italy, and also with the Liberals who, in the European context, are closer in their political views to the Conservatives than any other group. Where appropriate, the group would also work with the European ProLoan deal forces US aide to quit

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Feb 11

Mr Joseph Canzeri has resigned as a White House aide after disclosures that he borrowed \$400,000 (£216,000) at low interest rates and put two claims for the same

An executive assistant to Mr Michael Deaver, White House deputy chief of staff, Mr Canzeri said he left his post to save the President

"I firmly believe I did nothing wrong, improper or incorrect", he said, but added that he did not want the President "bruised or blackened" by anything he had done.

Mr Cauzeri, a campaign worker and long-time associate of Mr Nelson Rockefeller, Vice-President Administration, borrowed \$400,000 from Nelson's brother, Laurance Rockefeller, and Mr Donald Koll, a California property developer, at less than market rates.

The question Mr Canzeri would have had to answer had he stayed in his job was whether it was ethical for him to have taken the cheap money, and whether it amounted to a supplement to his official salary from outside sources that created a conflict of interest.

Von Bulow challenges blood test evidence

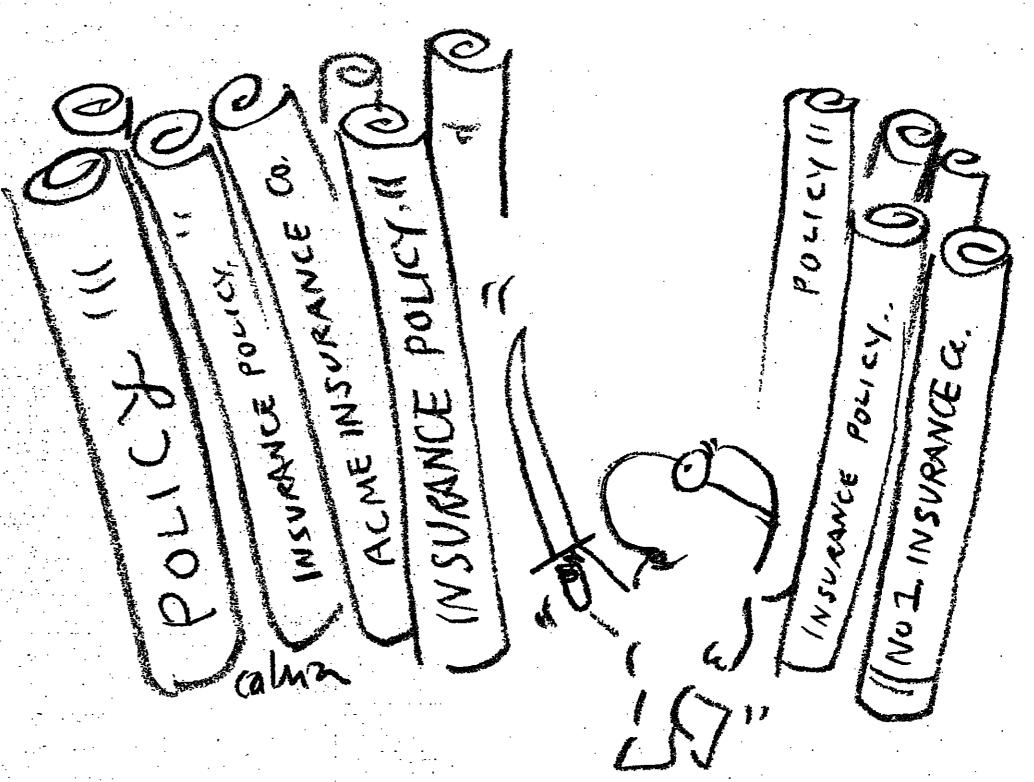
Defence lawyers representing Claus von Bulow, who is charged with trying to kill his wife with insulin injections, are challenging state evidence on the level of insulin found in Mrs Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's blood after she was admitted to hospital in a coma on December 21, 1980.

The defence is attempting to persuade the jury that the extremely high level of insulin discovered was found in a blood sample taken after Mrs von Bulow had been injusted with always at the injected with glucose at the hospital

Mrs von Bulow has been in an irreversible coma since ient sals sals is by the ek, on give

Mr von Bulow, a former London barrister, has two lines of defence. The first is that if his wife's coma is that if his wife's coma is from insulin it was self-induced by over-indulgence in drugs, alcohol and sweets. The second argument is that a barbiturate and aspirin overdose made her dizzy so that she fell and became comatose from the cold bathroom floor and possible internal head injuries.

But Dr Gehard Meier, the first person to treat Mrs von Bulow, said no alcohol was found in her blood and the level of barbiturate and aspirin discovered was un-likely to induce a coma.



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Your insurance broker puts you first-by law.

Coup trial date set in Madrid

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ulling and While,

Madrid. — The Spanish Defence Ministry has an-nounced that the court martial of 32 officers and one civilian for their part in the attempted coup a year ago will begin in Madrid on

February 20.
The civilian is included. although it is a military trial. because it is considered a military offence.

Prominent among the accused are Leiutenent-Colonel Antonio Tejero, who led about 300 members of the paramilitary Civil Guard police in a take-over of the parliament at gunpoint; Leiu-tenent-General Jaime Milans del Bosch, who was military district commander of Valencia, put tanks in the streets; Leiutenent-General Alfonse Armada Comyn, deputy chief of staff of the Army, and Major-General Luis Torres Rojas, former commander of the Brunete armoured div-ision some of whose units took part.

detained with him.

Scricciolo's arrest appears to

sentenced four miners from ground.

while resisting the police. remained at se According to an offical number of traccommunique, the military reported that far court in Katowice passed killed as a number sentence after several days of died in hospital.

ing an occupation strike in violence by the miners, some the first days after the of them swinging chains. The

usual remission after serving between the miners and the two thirds of his sentence, authorities is still reported to

— officials have admitted miners in "self-defence". betwee that seven miners were killed The official deathtoll has years.

the Wujik coalmine in Silesia

to between three and four

the most violent of the incidents during the past eight weeks of military rule — officials have admitted

hearing evidence. Mr Stanis-

will not be eligible for the

He also has no right of

Another strike leader and fellow Solidarity member, Mr Jerzy Wartak was jailed for

three years and six months,

with suspension of civil

rights for three years. Mr Adam Skwira and Mr Marian

Gluch, were given three-year terms. Four others were

acquitted.

Mystery still surrounds the

events in the Wujek mine in December 13 to 16. It is clear

that several hudred miners

staged an occupation strike

both underground and at the

brought them food and some of them chose to stay with their husbands. This later led

the authorities to claim that a

were forcing wives and

small group of "terrorists"

pithead. Wives and children

Soviet embassy apologizes

Lisbon. — The Soviet embassy in Lisbon, appar-ently worried that more of its diplomats might be expelled, has issued a rare public apology over its recent comments on Portuguese

politics.

It said it had made "appropriate apologies" for a statement it issued at the weekend describing Senhor Mario Soares, the Portuguese socialist opposition leader, as being mentally unbalanced and in need of prolonged treatment. case, in accordance with Italian procedure, but Signor guarding the kidnapped gen-

Rape victim, 12, gives bith

New York: — A rape victim aged 12 has given birth to a healthy girl and may be allowed to keep the child. She was denied an abortion

by a juvenile court judge in Detroit. The girl was repeatedly raped by a man who lived with her mother. Her sister, aged 11, was also raped and both are now wards of the state.

The baby, weighing 5lb 9oz, was delivered by Ceasarean section. Welfare agen-cies are anxious to keep the mother and child together but they will be separated if suitable accommodation cannot be found

Cuba denies jet fighter claim Havana.-President Castro

has denied that Cuba had recently taken delivery of fighter jets from the Soviet

He told the opening session of the tenth World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) congress that there was no truth in United States media reports that the airlaw Platek, one of the strike recently told of a miners' affairs as the West wants on leaders, was sentenced to helmet symbolically put up Poland, Mr Jozef Wiecajz, four years' jail and three on the periphery of the the Polish Deputy Foreign years deprivation of civil Wujek mine where relations Minister said in Madrid today rights. This ensures that he of the dead regularly place (Richard Wigg writes). craft were of an "offensive nature" and therefore viol-ated the United States-Soviet agreement which followed the October, 1962, missile

Dutch threaten Pretoria's oil

Amsterdam - The Dutch coalition Government is to ask Dutch companies for a voluntary embargo, particularly in oil, against South Africa, Mr Max van der Stoel, the Foreign Minister, told Parliament in The

He said he would ask for voluntary steps pending mandatory sanctions which entail the solving of complex legal problems requiring the cooperation of Belgium and Luxembourg within the framework of the Benelux

May investigators question man

Rome.—Investigators dealing with the deaths of Mrs Jeanette May and her friend Mrs Gabriella Guerin, whose bodies were found near Camerino on January 27, have questioned 2 business man, Signor Giorgio Gefis, for five hours. His name was found in the

address book Mrs May left in her hotel room before her disappearance on November 29, 1980, and a photograph of him was found in her purse near the body.

Nationalization wins through in Paris

Paris.-The French Constitutional Court approved the passed by Parliament last week. With the signatures of the Prime Minister and President Mitterrand it becomes effective, and nationalizes five industrial groups and 39 banks (Charles Hargrove writes).

Terrorist link alleged

Walesa's guide held as Red Brigades suspect

From Peter Nichols, Rome, Feb 11 The Italian trade union have agreed to put them in has

official who invited Lech touch with Soviet and other though investigators appear Since his arrest, reports of interesting track. Walesa, the Solidarity leader, to Rome last February is being held for interrogation East European contacts.

Italian police last Thursday orities, added fresh accu-arrested Signor Luigi Scric-sations to the list.



It has been alleged that in 1979 Signor Scricciolo met the freeing last week of Brigadier-General James Dozier from his terrorist captors in Padua.

One of the five people "strategic directorate" of the Red Brigades, the second highest body in the hierarchy of the terrorist movement Signor Savasta is credited

17 murders and was regarded as one of the most ferocious terrorists of the Brigades millitant wing. It is this type of person

eral, Signor Antonio Savasta, is understood to have told investigators that Signor Scricciolo acted as inter-Scricciolo acted as intermediary between the Red
Brigades and their suppliers
of arms. He was also said to interrogation of the couple

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Fcb 11

of violent clashes.

A Polish military court has children to stay below Goynia were sentenced to

According to the official account, the police shot miners in "self-defence".

killed as a number of them

candles and wreaths. Tension

be high, though they have

been less affected by the recent food price rises than the rest of the country.

Miners receive particularly large meat rations and are in

any case paid far more than

Summary courts continue

to mete out sentences and

newspapers like the army poper Zolnierz Wolnisci Regu-

larly print lists of jail terms.

The number of sentenced strike organizers runs well

publicized.

The Military courts have

conistently been imposing-

higher sentences than civil

this week, two students at the Marine Cadets College in

strike organizers runs went into the hundreds and it month, he promised.

The strike organizers runs went into the hundreds and it month, he promised.

The strike organizers runs went into the promised.

The strike organizers runs went into the promised into the p

sumary courts. Thus earlier Foreign Secretary, who this week, two students at arrives here tonight, is due to

the average manual worker.

One traveller, a priest, has

the accusations made against Mr Walesa's visit to Rome for suspected links with Red him have grown more arrest has been seized on by the official press of Eastern Greek Island in 1980. His large against was originally at UIL's invitation, and the other two main trade union groups the official press of Eastern Greek Island in 1980. His large became its joint spon-Europe as proof that Mr cousin Loris Scricciolo, who sors. Polish newspapers tacts.

Tellian police last Thursday. personally by Signor Scric-

The first connexion in the East European press, according to reports here, was made Rude Pravo in Prague, which propounded the simple equation, Walesa knew him and therefore must have The polish press bases its

accounts on a report by the official Polish news agency PAP. The agency points out that Signor Scricciolo and his wife had been to Poland several times and that their relations with Solidarity were close, especially with Mr Walesa in person. They are also said to have been in contact with three other representatives of Solidarity.

The names given are Jacek Kuron, Karol Modzwiewski and Krzysztof Sliwinski, who had been head of the foreign relations department of Soli-darity. All three were in-terned under the state of siege declared on December

The Polish press points out the Signor Scricciolo and his wife have been active in pro-Solidarity demonstrations in Italy, having a particular sympathy for Solidarity but only in the sense that it fitted in with their plans. The question is raised of what the leaders of Solidarity really talked about with "these people tied to terrorists".

Signor Scricciolo appar-

ently maintains that he had contacts with East European

years for otganizing a strike

sentence. Seven others in the college have been jailed for

between three and nine

He told a press conference

that the United States and

tries" were seeking by econ-

omic and propaganda press-

ure to maintain a tense situation in Poland, which

might contribute to a pro-longed state of martial law in

Mr Wiecaiz said he had no

information on when Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, would be freed. "Most restrictions" connec-

ted with martial law would be

required so that Polish factories worked "in a disciplined way".

Carrington,

'some other Western coun-

industrial peace From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Feb 11 Four Silesian miners jailed

Riot police appear to have moved in on December 15 but were rebuffed with some Jerzy Kowalski for nine problems connected with the shortening of the working

He made it clear that workers would be paid the the first days after the of them swinging chains. The introduction of martial law.

The "pacification" of the used gas against the strikers while that could have while mine in December was but there were still a number caused unrest", a charge that same for a 39-hour week as they now get for 40 hours, confirming an about-face by President Mitterand yester- on to their perks. carries a minimum three-year

day in a Cabinet meeting.
"It is not conceivable tha workers should earn less at the end of February than at the end of January", he told the press after the meeting. He welcomed what he called "the mobilization of the workers in defence of social The official deatmon has remained at seven but a number of travellers have Madrid: No member country of the 35-nation European eview conference security eview conference could accept the kind of discussion of its internal progress", a euphemism for spreading labour unrest.

It is ironic that measures designed to bring home the reality of Socialist change to the unions and touched off a fortnight of labour unrest. The shorter working week, and fith week of paid holiday, has also provoked the violent hostility of employers, whose cooperation is necessary to make it work.

The Government chose to ignore all the practical diffi-culties involved in the application of these measures in a country where working conditions vary from one region, one industry, and one firm to another.

It is a country where a multitude of special privileges and "perks". By comparison with which the British tea break pales into insignificance, are a jealously guard-ed beritage of the French

M Pierre Mauroy, the revolution, if not the indus-Prime Minister, today trial one, left to themselves, claimed in a meeting with employers and workers nat-employers and trade union-urally interpreted the meaurally interpreted the measures in a sense that suited their interests.

The employers wanted corresponding reduction of earnings and a more rational utilization of plant. The workers saw the measures, as a way of obtaining more pay for less work and holding

The object of reducing the working week was to pro-mote national solidarity through work sharing to help to reduce unemployment, so the Government was forced paradoxically to back the employers' approach. "The sharing of work also means the sharing of earnings", M Mauroy proclaimed this

increased productivity. order not to increase overall roduction costs. The Prime Minister promised this in June, when employers and unions agreed to the prin-ciple of the 39-hour week, and to make more jobs available, especially in some industries through the introduction of a third eight hour

With the exception of the left-wing CFDT union, which is close to the Socialists, the unions did not see it that way. Even the Force Ouvrire saw in this sharing of earnings the thin end of the wedge of capitalist incomes policy, anathema to the Socialists also when they were in opposition.

Anger over

By Our Foreign Staff

countries represented in the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva have now formally voiced their regrets that the Sec-retariat has not renewed the mandate of Mr Theo van Boven, the Dutch director of the human rights division. The main exceptions were Argentina, whose representative said Mr van Boven should leave with the utmost expedition, and Peru. In The Hague, the Dutch Parliament reacted angrily to his depar-ture. A motion tabled by Mr Jannico Scholten, the Christian Democrat chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Lower House, Government to protest to the Secretary-General of the United Nations. According to United

Nations sources in New York, a number of personal differences with Señor Javier Secretary-General, came to a

He had on several occasions criticized Señor Perez de Cuellar for his handling of a confidential inquiry into human rights violations in Uruguay. Then an Under-Secretary General for special political affairs, Señor Perez de Cuellar undertook a mission to Uruguay in 1979, During that time he apparently made no time he apparently made no

Koch war of words

From Michael Hamlyn New York, Feb 11
Mr Edward Koch, the
Mayor of New York, was in an Irish public house last night for the launch of an Irish television show. At the end of a little impromptu address he said: "I've said it before and I'll say it again", eyeing The Times correspon-dent, "England get out of

attended an earlier foray into foreign affairs when he reacted to the United Nations vote to isolate Israel for the annexation of the Golan

Addressing his Jewish constituents he railed against the quotation from Isaiah A shorter working week spears into pruning hooks; class".

vas to be compensated for by nation shall not lift up sword An u amendment. An additional nuotation should be added: With a reference to hypocrisy, immorality and coward-

Mr Koch has announced

sad place. It is where demontrators gather, hoping to bring their protests to public attention, or at least to the attention of the United Nations. The protesters are by and large ignored, however, and many a hunger striker has left the place convinced that the thirty-eighth floor of the great green glass building opposite, where senior officials are lavishly housed, is simply too

where.

Herr Jans Janitschek a senior official said: "He can senior official said: "He can included prayers and the say what he likes, but if he puts it on the wall across the street that is going too for "Nkosi Sikelel i Africa" ("God Bless Africa") street that is going too far. If the Mayor of New York and the people of New York want accompanied by the raising us out of New York we would of clenched fists.

course be dramatic. But Mr Koch responded: "Money is of little consequence as it relates to honour and integ-

strike in cell death protest From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg, Feb 15

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President Cot

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war, arrived her-day after at first ravel to Nairobi

He was not p he ill-nation hence, but join literan leaders, hairmanning

Sendai Japa

rejected and

trate in Italy

Tens of thousands of black workers downed tools for up to 30 minutes in factories all to 30 minutes in ractures allower South Africa today in protest against the death in prison of Dr Neil Aggett, and leading white trade unionist:

Dr Aggett, who was 28, was found hanging by a scarg from an iron grill behind the door of his cell at security. police headquarters here

early last Friday.

The stoppage, which from first reports appears to have passed off peacefully, was called for by Dr Aggert's own union, the African Food and Canning Workers' Union, of which be was the Transvall secretary. He was one of only three whites working for the union, which claims to have more that 22,000.

members.
The call was supported by virtually all independent black unions which jointly. circulated a black-bordered poster to their members urging them to "stop work to mourn our dead brother Neil Aggent, killed in detention" The use of the word "killed" reflects the widespread refusal to accept the claim by the South African police that

Dr Aggett committed suicide. The outrage at Dr Aggett's death has cut across racial lines with white opposition politicians. lawyers, and academics lending their voices to demands for the ending of prionged detention without trial in solitary confinement. Some legal experts here have said it was "tantamount to torture." -The Government says such measures are necessary to combat terrorism and commu-

At an emotional meeting of lprotest in the great hall of the University of Witwaters. rand, the country's largest English-language university, 1,200 students and staff heard Professor D. J. Du Plessis, the principal and vice-chancellor, declare that "a civilized nation should not allow this type of outrage:"

Professor Du Plessis said the meeting had been called to pay tribute "to one who lost his life in the pursuit of an ideal". The fact that this in power was no reason for him to die. Whatever the cause of his death, it had been a result of a method of detention which did not belong in a civilized country. Black students at the

university, who number about 200 out of a total of more than 13,000 joined their ing that those detained under: the security laws shouldeither charged. be released or

Mr Jeremy Clark, the president of the white stu-dent body, said it was the which dignifies a wall op-posite the United Nations: first time the university had "They shall beat their swords come out "in support of into ploughshares and their trade unions and the working.

An unusual feature of the brief strike was the tacit support of most employers. including Barlow Rand, the country's biggest industrial group, and the Anglo-American Corporation, its biggest mining and financial conglomerate. So far only one big concern, the Sappi pulp and paper group, has thres-tened to dock the pay of workers who took part in the

stoppage. Many employers, worried about possible government reaction, solved their dilemma by bringing the reaction, lunch hour forward, or extending the morning sea break.

Some of the strongest support came in the traditionally militant motor industry around Port Elizasupport beth and Uitenhage in the Eastern Cape and in Pretoria. A spokesman for the Feder-Unions claimed that about 20,000 workers had stopped work in the Eastern Cape

The stoppages varied from alone. five to 30 minutes and often which has become something of a black nationalist anthem.

In a footnote to today's events, newspapers here reported the promotion to Assistant Commissioner was in charge of security) police in Port Elizabeth in 1977 at the time of the death in detention there of Mr

E Germany eases rules

From Patricia Clough, Bonn. Feb 11

Germans to visit each other

East Germany announced ently deliberate ones, from today it was extending the official quarters in East list of occasions on which Berlin, the Government there East Germans may be allowed also plans to ease the

long.
An announcement by the East Berlin Interior Ministry head last week apparently led last December's talks reported by the official news to Mr van Boven's between Herr Helmut agency ADN, said East Gerresignation.

He had on several Chancellor, and Herr Erich attend confirmations, first Honecker, the East German communions and the sixtieth, leader, by Lake Werbellin, in East Germany.

communions and the sixtieth, seventieth, seventiet birthdays of immediate rela-

> Until now they have been allowed out for births, marand to lift the harsh currency riages, silver and golden regulations, which, for many weddings, critical illnesses West Germans make a visit to and deaths. This is not a legal right, and the authorities can grant or withhold the per-According to leaks, appar- mission as they please.

England maintains lead in chess tournament By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

two and a half points each. followed by John Nunn and two Spanish players, Fernan-dez and Gallego, with two

Short appeared to have no advantage against Fernandez in round 3 for most of the game but suddenly launched a fierce mating attack that demolished his opponent when both sides were under time pressure. Nunn looked to be losing against Seret of France, but contrived to turn the game into a draw.

English players are still to dorra) O. Gallego (Spain) 1; the fore in the West Eurovan der Wiel (Holland) 1/2, pean zonal tournament at Ligterink (Holland) 1/2; Marbella, Spain. At the end McNab (Scotland) adjourned of round 3 on Wednesday, against Doyle (Ireland). Nigel short was leading in Langeweg (Holland) had the Group A along with van der Wiel, the Dutch master, with

In Group B Jonathan, Mestel and Mark Hebden of England share the lead with two and a half points each followed by Stean (England) and Donner (Holland) each with one and a half points and a game in hand. Stean had a bye and Donner postponed his first round game against Blow (Jersey).

Results in Round 3: Steen (England) %, Mestel (England) %; Donner (Holland) %, Mestel (England) %, Mestel (Bolgum) %, C. Jones (White) 5: Mestelen (Bolgum) %, C. Jones (White) 5: van der Sterren (Holland) 1, Blow (Jorsey) 0, Rivas (Span) v Sanz (Span) adjourned. Kleuner (Luxemborg) had the bye

POPE LEAVES FOR AFRICA

Rome. - The Pope leaves for Africa today on a journey of eight days which will take him to four countries. It is his first travel since the attempt on his life.

He is set to make 40 speeches, visit nine cities, celebrate seven open-air Masses and be guest at a host of universities, hospitals and Nigeria, he will visit Benin. Gabon and Equatorial

LABOUR MAY FIGHT EEC **ELECTIONS**

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Feb 11

The Labour Party is likely to contest the next direct elections to the European Parliament, Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, said after two days' discussions here with socialists from other European countries.

Throughout their visit Mr
Foot and Mr Eric Heffer,
Labour's spokesman on

Europe, resisted all arguments from fellow socialists that it would be a great mistake to pull Britain out of the EEC. Nevertheless Mr Foot did listen to the argument that Labour should fight the 1984 Strasbourg elections.

When he saw the press yesterday evening he said flatly that there was no decision about direct elections, and Mr Heffer admit-ted that it was not a subject that had even been considered. Today, however, Mr Foot said that although there was no final decision, there was every liklihood it would be agreed that Labour would put up candidates "when we report back to our collecreport back to our colleagues'

A decision to take part would be a realistic acknowledgement that, however quickly the next Labour Apart from to withdraw from the EEC, ill visit Benio, Britain will still be a member and Equatorial for some time after the 1984



Farewell to Paris

Sir Reginald Hibbert, the British Ambassador in France, leaving the Elysee Palace yesterday after a farewell luncheon with President Mitterrand. Sir Reginald is to retire next

UN man's departure

Delegates of most of the 43

Perez de Cuellar,

attempt to contact the Government's opponents.

"Don't worry, comrades — it's as good as new!

Mauroy proclaims

upsets UN

Ireland".

A similar lack of subtlety

that he is considering run-ning for Governor of New York State.

The Isaiah wall is a rather

The mayor's proposal on the other hand has caused an attack of apoplexy at the United Nations, which has started talking about upping sticks, and moving else-

have to consider it very seriously."

The economic effects of the United Nations moving out of New York would of

on travel to West

to visit close relatives in the currency regulations before West. The move was seen here as the first tangible result of

East Germany.
The Chancellor pressed
Herr Honecker to make it
easier for East and West the East prohibitively expens-

hairmanship o $v_{\rm en_{lng.}}$ there was s when the Chad upied President increase who was conciliation in

Other results: Gomez (An-**ELECANISTOP SMOKING** Winy Do I Smoke! is a unique, personalized course developed by the Health Education Division of Medical Computing Services in conjunction with doctors

and consultants to help you give up smoking. Printed by computer to match your own needs, the five monthly instalments are posted to you and cover a wide range of topics including why you smake.

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Kidnapped

flees press

conference

From David Watts

Singapore, Feb 11

Mr Tommy Manotoc, the Filipino sportsman said to have been held by communist guerrillas for six weeks

before his rescue on Monday, had to be led out of a press conference in the family home in Manila today only two minutes after it had

.He looked pale, upset and emotional and was led away after telling journalists that he had nothing more to say "as far as my horrifying experience is concerned." He

kept the press waiting for an hour at the beginning of the conference and began by saying: "As you can see I still am not fully recovered

from my experience. I have not slept well, I have not eaten well."

Friends of the family said

Mr Manotoc had had a heated discussion with his brother

Ricardo before the press

Ricardo before the press conference about what might be said. Family members contacted by telephone have been extremely guarded. The police installed a tape recorder on one of the Manotoc telephones soon after his disappearance only three weeks after marrying President. Marcos's 23-year-old daughter Imee.

daughter Imee.
Mr Manotoc's reticence

today only confirms doubts about the authenticity of his claim he had been held by the

communist New People's
Army. Those doubts were
reinforced today by a statement sent to the foreign
press by the National Democratic Front, which has
contacts with the illegal
communist movement in the
Philippines. The statement

Philippines. The statement denied that the New People's

Army had had anything to do

with his disappearance.

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NEWS IN SUMMARY

Change in Deng role denied

Peking.—The Chinese Forcign Ministry denied that there had been any change in the status of Mr Deng Xiaoping, who has not been seen in public for a month (David Bonavia writes).

The ministry said that Mr Deng was still a vice-chairman of the Communist Party and chairman of the party's military affairs commission, it did not give any expla-

military arrairs commission, it did not give any explanation for his prolonged absence from public view, unprecedented in the past

four years.

Grave doubts about Mr Deng's position were raised last weekend when Mr Wan-Li the Deputy Prime Minister, told Reuters that he had moved "from the first rank to the second rank" and was nowadays consulted only on matters of importance.
Observers feel this did not accurately describe the highly active pattern of Mr Deng's political work until last month.

Coca Cola ban is altered

Como. — An Italian magistrate has lifted a countrywide ban on the sale of Coca Cola which he imposed on Monday after a young man who drank half a canful became seriously ill. The magistrate said his order will now apply to canned Coca Cola produced in the Sonbil factory near Verona on June 12, 16 and 18

A Coca Cola spokesman in Milan said that all of the cans produced by Sonbil on those three days have already been sold and consumed. A magistrate in Italy has the power to order action covering the whole country.

Sadat prisoners to be freed

Cairo. — The state council has ordered the immediate suspension of the late President Sadat's order last September jailing 1,536 people as part of a drive against "confessional sedition".

The move was expected to lead to the rapid release of 1,054 people still detained. At the same session, the council rejected an application to repeal Mr Sadar's decision to remove from office the Coptic Pope, Shenoda III.

Taxis for export

Sendai, Japan. - London taxis are soon to ply their trade here. They are wanted hecause they are bigger than local models. They cost eight

18 die in bus crasn

Manila. — A bus plunged off a mountain road into a 150-ft ravine in the northern Philippines, killing 18 of the 36 people on board.

OPA MUNDIAL DE FUTBOL

Mugabe orders big expansion of secret police

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Feb 11

This week, with the spectre of Entumbane once more a

haunting presence, his re-

sponse to the arms disclos-ures has been resentment

It has long been clear that

Zipra guerrillas withheld a substantial quantity of their Soviet weaponry in the disarming process last year. Mr Nkomo must have been aware of that whether or not

he knew arms were stashed

on Patriotic Front property.

His claim to be heartbroken

after a tongue-lashing by Mr Mugabe has a rather hollow-

While the anger within Zanu (PF) is no doubt real enough, the episode could help Mr Mugabe to put

pressure on Mr Nkomo to

agree to a merger between their parties. The proposal,

the foundation stone for Mr Mugabe's envisaged one-party state, has been tossing

lieutenants such as Mr Josiah

Chinamano, the Minister of

there are signs of cracks in Patriotic Front unity.

ing ring.

rather than remorse.

The Zimbabwe Parliament form his senior aides: "Zapu ad approved an increase in (Patriotic Front) ministers . . . had approved an increase in spending on security and intelligence gathering oper-ations of more than 20 per

The increase in the amount voted for the Central Intelligence Organization from urge his supporters to coop-\$Z9.6m to \$Z11.7m was to erate with the authorities in \$Z9.6m to \$Z11.7m was to cover additional manpower, Mr Robert Mugabe, the or even to announce an internal investigation by the House of Assembly. He did harty, has puzzled observers. No explanation has been forthcoming on why the supporters was a crucial organization is to be ecxpanded but Mr Mugabe and other government lead-

and other government lead-war.
ers believe that the police Th
and Army have been infil- of E
trated by South African haun agents.

It was disclosed today that James Holt, a former Police inspector convicted of possessing weapons of war, had jumped bail and fled to South Africa. Holt, who was appeal-ing against an effective jail sentence of two months, crossed to South Africa by car with his wife on Tuesday. Incidents like this, and the escape of Captain Frank Gericke, an alleged spy, from custody apparently with the assistance of an investigating policeman, have fuelled government suspicions. The Central Intelligence Organization comes under the Prime Minister's office, having absorbed the functions of the former police.

tions of the former police special branch, and now covers all aspects of security. Nkomo under fire

for arms finds

The Discovery of large weapons caches on property owned by the main opposition party and the subsequent bearing of Mr Joshua Nkomo, its leader, had imposed the most severe strain on the coalition party and colored in the subsequent bearing of Mr Joshua Nkomo, its leader, has been tossing around for months, watched warly by Mr. Nkomo who repeated last month that he thought unification talks premature.

That position might now become difficult to maintain, especially if top Nkomo lieutenants such a Mri Josiah strain on the coalition Government since the fac-tional clashes which claimed 300 lives in Matabeleland a Transport, show any willing-ness to go down the road with Zanu (PF). The Herald editorial suggests that the pressure will be there and year ago.

It is clear a week after the first finds that anger and suspicion in the ruling Zanu (PF) Party have if anything grown, largely because of Mr The episode is likely to Nkomo's refusal to distance claim some casualties. An himself effectively from what interview on Monday is seen as a conspiracy between Mr Mugabe and

against the Government. senior army officers for-An editorial in today's merly associated with Zipra. Herald newspaper, which who were asked about furthbore the clear stamp of er caches, is understood to approval from the top, but have been a brutally frank Zanu (PF)'s case succinctly. affair and a shake-up in the The events of the past week, military is on the cards. it said, had cast doubts on Mr. Searches since then of other Nkomo's intergrity as a farms owned by the Patriotic national leader and his Front have revealed more commitment to national weapons — bringing the government.

number of caches to 32 government.

It added, in what appeared military vehicles and medical an attempt to isolate him supplies.



Lida Vashchenko (second left) rejoining her family at the American Embassy in Moscow.

Moscow hunger strikers reunited

Moscow, Feb 11.— Miss Lida Vashchenko, the Siberian Pentecostalist, was reunited with her family yesterday in the United States Embassy, after treatment in a Moscow hospital for the effects of a month-long hunger strike.

A black embassy van carrying Miss Vashchenko and a brother and sister drove past Soviet police guards into the compound where they were met by their parents and two sisters. They embraced and wept in the courtyard before walking to the basement room where Lida, two sisters and her parents have lived since June 1978,

while seeking Soviet exit visas.

Lida, who is 30, was released shortly after noon from Botkin hospital where she had been under treatment for almost two weeks. She was taken there by American officials who feared her life was in danger. She and her mother started the hunger strike during the Christmas holidays to protest against what they described as lack of United States pressure on the Soviet Government on their behalf.

A United States Embassy official said:
"The Embassy has reason to be pleased with Soviet treatment of Lida from the time she was admitted to the hospital until today." The official said that the Soviet County of the Sov that the Soviet Government had been informed of their wish to visit their parents in the Embassy but that there had been no statement from the Russians that they would be permitted to enter. "We did not know they would be let in until they drove through the gate" the official said.

gate" the official said.

Vera Vashchenko, aged 25, and
Alexander, her brother who is 22,
arrived from the family home in
Chernogorsk on Wednesday and later
visited Lida in the hospital. They
accompanied her, with an American
diplomat, in the embassy car for the

Miss Ludov Vashchenko said Lida, Vera and Alexander had obtained air tickets with the help of United States diplomats and planned to fly to Chernogorsk this morning, earlier than previously planned.

Ludov said the family was very

country. Other analysts put the total variously from 110,000 to the American State

Military analysts believe

armoured personnel carriers. The airborne divisions have

MiG 21, MiG 23 and SU 17 aircraft, helicopter gunships and AN 12 and AN 22

What little remains of the

Afghan Army is thinly spread

across the 14 divisions it

attempts to maintain. Eleven

of these are infantry and

three armoured. Two (the 7

and 8 Ifantry) are in the Kabul area, the 12 Infantry at Gardez, the 11 at Jalalabad, the 14 at Ghazni, the 25 at Khosht, the 15 at Kandahar,

the 9 at Chugha Serai in

Balkh, the 19 at Herat, the 18 at Mazar-i-Sharif and the 20

at Nahrin in Baghlan. Of the three armoured divisions, two (the 4 and 15 are again in

Kabul and the other (the 7) in Kandahar.

2,500 men per division, these are nominal fighting units at

best. Their morale is low, desertions high, and training inadequate. Even in the officer corps indiscipline is said to be rife and mutual

The fight against the mujahidin is therefore an

operation principally conduc-ted by Soviet troops. Military analysts believe that, to give

themselves a first-strike advantage, the Russians are organizing themselves into

small, surprise-attack squads

with airborne power enabling them to "drop" onto pockets of mujahidin resistance.

Hitherto the open convoys of Soviet armour were a sitting target for mujahidin snipers from the shelter of the hills.

Where Afghan soldiers are

used, diplomats report that they are pushed to the front,

with Soviet troops behind them to ensure they do not desert or defect before the first shot is fired.

distrust widespread.

With an average of barely

transport aircraft.

suprised that Soviet authorities allowed the reunion to take place on embassy grounds. She said that American diplomats told her minutes before the meeting that the reunion would have to

plans to apply for permission to emigrate, meeting conditions set by the Soviet authorities.

United States Government has done all it could to help them. Mrs Vashchenco told reporters she planned to stop her protest fast after she recieves confirmation that Lida, Vera and Alexander are safely back in Chernogorsk.

Lida said she was well treated at the hospital and her health was good. However, she said she would start another hunger strike in Chernogorsk if her demand for an exit visa was not

occur at the compound gate. Lida, on her return to Chernogorsk,

She said she was convinced the

met.
Asked if she regarded the reunion as

a breakthrough Ludov replied: "I would like to hope, because of the good treatment shown to Lida — AP.

Pressure mounts to try Turkey

A secret meeting of government lawyers from France, Holland, Sweden Denmark and Norway in Copenhagen last week began working out the legal basis for a case against Turkey which is to be put before the European Commission of

national confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) with the said that there was strong pressure from at least one and signed "Tom" in a way

Turkey does not accept the human rights petition, but ICFTU believes that pressure of the kind that could be exerted by the commission would increase the likelihood that the Turkish military authorities would adhere to their announced timetable for a return to democracy Mr Otto Kersten, ICFTU's

that his organization was a firmly against the regime in Turkey as against the regime in Poland.

in Brussels today the Interuntry to put Turkey on trial. This would have to be raised by yet another country and ICFTU has been mounting pressure on different European governments to achieve this.

Human Rights.
No results of the meeting have yet been disclosed, but

general-secretary, said today

Mr Manotoc could not bring himself to speak when asked what had happened since his return from the mountains east of Manila, where he says the guerrillas had been holding him. When it became apparent that he was about to break down his father stepped forward and led him away to his room upstairs in the two-storey Manotoc home. One of the most extraordi-

nary aspects of his six-week disappearance has been the calm, relaxed, even radiant, appearance of his new bride, who appeared at public functions with all her usual presence of mind. Also not fully explained is

the fact that a note suppos-edly sent from Mr Manotoc he had not written for years. Mr Manotoc Snr said after the press conference that his son had been in no condition to talk to reporters, saying: "It's straining what he went through" (AP reports). Asked if the family had changed its belief that the Marcoses were behind the kidnapping, he said: "I think it's hard to change the

CORRECTION Japan Airlines has not en-

joyed an accident-free record for the past 10 years, as stated on February 10, stated on February 10, although it has had no fatal accidents in Japan in that time.



Fan mail: These are two of the Spanish stamps which will go on sale later this month for the World Cup football finals. One shows Joan Miro's poster design for the competition and the other a picture of the cup.

Chad leader told to talk peace

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, Feb 11

President Oueddei of Chad clashed with other African leaders, at a meeting today of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), which called for him to negotiate a ceasefire in Chad by the end of the

The OAU has also called for talks on a new national Chad, constitution for followed by elections for the legislature and the legislature and the presidency by June 30 — which has been set as a deadline for the withdrawal of the OAU peacekeeping force from Chad.

CANCEL TOP

President Goukouni, who had tried without success to involve the force in the civil war, arrived here late yesterday after at first declining to travel to Nairobi for the OAU

He was not present when the 11-nation conference opened, but joined the other African leaders, under the chairmanship of President Moi of Kenya later in the evening.

Conference sources said rupted President Shagari of \$162.9m (£87m) a year — a Nigeria who was calling for figure far too high for the reconciliation in Chad. Presi- African countries to carry.

dent Sekou Toure of Guinea,

objection from President the meeting should restrict itself to the financing and maintenance of the peace-keeping force, and the support of his interim Goukouni, who insisted that Government.

Closing the conference today, President Moi said the problem in Chad was a political one that could be solved only by its own people. President Goukouni was not present when he made this remark but his made this remark, but his ress secretary told reporters ater: "We did not participate in the final session. We are not bound by the decisions of

the conference" Yesterday, the Kenyan importance of the meeting. A report from Mr Edem Kodjo, the OAU Secretary-General there were angry scenes said the cost of maintaining when the Chad leader inter- the force in Chad would be

Only Nigeria, Senegal and Zaire have so far sent troops for the 3,000-man force. But the most senior of the leaders present, rounded on President Goukouni and reminded him that the conreminded him that the concern of the meeting was for
peace in Africa.

The conference resolution
was drawn up despite strong
objection from President

The conference resolution
was drawn up despite strong
objection from President

Civil and beautiful to send in troops.

He appealed to friendly countries, in Africa and elsewhere, to help to meet the cost.

years, mainly between President Goukouni and Mr Hissene Habre, his former Finance Minister. Libya has supported the President. while Mr Habre has had support from Sudan.

A large Libyan A large Libyan

A large Libyan force was in Chad until late last year, when it was withdrawn after pressure from the OAU, and was replaced by a hastily-assembled OAU force — the first such force it has

The OAU has encountered serious difficulties since it moved into Chad in Decem-ber. One of its problems has been President Goukoum's leader gave warning of the call for the OAU to intervene in the fighting between his forces and those of Mr Habre, which have re-occupied some areas of eastern Chad since the departure of the Libyans. Other problems have been financial and logistical.

his Government is still depen-opt for a second year of dent on the Soviet Army for its survival at a cost to to 10,000. Russia estimated by some Yet so poor has the Department figure of just 90,000. the infantry divisions are well-equipped, disciplined and in good training. They have T59, T62, T72 and certain types of 'Bridge-link' tanks, and BTP and BMD1 response been that an esti-mated 10,000 men due for The original Russian force discharge in December are of 100,000 soldiers which believed to have been kept

Afghan Army's collapse

Russians fight a losing battle

Karan Thapar reports from Kabul in the last of three articles on conditions in Afghanistan

crossed into Afghanistan in on.

December, 1979, has possibly The Soviet authorities increased to about 120,000 cannot, and do not, trust the while the traditional Afghan Afghan Army. One of the Army of 100,000 has shrunk reasons why the 10,000 have to just 30,000. Diplomats not been released is the fear believe the Afghan security that they will at once join the forces total no more than mujahidin and take with 45,000, to 50,000, of which them their knowledge and about 18,000 are said to be experience of security trainpolice and 5,000 paramilitary. ing. This is why the Soviet The extent to which the Army has been forced to Soviet Union has taken over accept responsibility for the control of Afghanistan is security of the regime and emphasized by the fact that the maintenance of law and for nearly five months Maj order.

General Muhammod Rafie, About 12 divisions of

Two years after the instal- free accommodation, food, lation of Mr Babrak Karmal medical facilities, uniforms as President of Afghanistan, and family care. If he should

the Afghan Defence Minister Soviet soldiers have posihis Deputy Defence Minister tioned themselves along a Yand commander of the Kabul garrison, Colonel Khalilullah, shaped formation, its stem spanning the Kabul-Jalalabad sector, and its curve the arc from Heryatan in Balkh province to Torkhandi in the chief of logistics, and the chief of the Air Force have been "visiting" Moscow on Herat. Of these 12 divisions, 10 are believed to be motorhigher training courses while a supposed civil war rages at ed infantry while two are It is the estimated 25 Soviet airborne.

generals, under the command of Marshall Sergei Sokholov, First Deputy Defence Minister, who are ultimately re-sponsible for the country. For its part, the Afghan Army has virtually collapsed.

diplomats at an average

£3,500,000 a day.

A compulsory recruitment drive last summer, requiring all men under 35 to report all men under 35 to report south (357 motor Rifle Divisor); for a second spell of military sion); Ghazni in the south-service, appears to have east (275. Motor Rifle Divisor); failed. The Government sion); Herat in the west (54 hoped to increase its armed Motor Rifle Division); at Sinforces to about 200,000, but Dand in the west (66 Motor diplomats report that eligible Rifle Division); and at Bag-Afghans "disappeared" overnight rather than register for service. Several embassies have had their Afghan staff have had their Afghan staff are based in Kabul (105 leave for "the shelter of the Airborne) and Bagram (104 hills", with the Americans Airborne) losing 20 men in one month.

(360 and 225 Motor Rifle Division); Kandahar in the south (357 Motor Rifle Diviram in the centre (103 Motor Rifle Division).
The two airborne divisions

They are based at Kunduz

and Mazar-i-Sharif in the north (16 Motor Division); Jalalabad in the south-east

(201 Motor Rifle Division); Gardez in the south (305

Motor Rifle Division); Kabul

According to certain sourc-. This exodus was despite es, the 10 infantry divisions generous salaries and inducements offered by the Governaverage strength of 10,000 ment. An Afghan soldier is men each, and the airborne today paid 5,000 afghanis divisions 8,00 each, making (£50) per month, compared to an approximate total of 400 six months ago, on top of 120,000 Soviet soldiers in the

the past three weeks with Vietnamese artillery shells dropping on Thai territory

almost every day. At least six

Thai civilians have been killed and about 20 wounded

Vietnam has committed two divisions of fresh troops

to the continuing battle with

Khmer Rouge guerrillas, according to Lieutenant-General Som Kattapan,

in the past fortnight.

Vietnamese plane forced

had possibly been "pallet Supreme Command spokes-bombing" Khmer Rouge man. Extra artillery includ-

down in Thailand

craft was intercepted by a Thai F5E fighter aircraft after crossing the border and being forced to land in a rice field.

A Thai military spokesman said that one of the Vietna-

mese military on board was killed in the incident and three injured. Nine others were being questioned at a

military base nearby. An Air

Force captain was the most

in Bangkok said the aircraft

guerrillas near the Thai

border, an action in which bombs are placed on pallets

and then thrown from the

senior of the Vietnamese. A Western military attaché

HORNS OF A MILITARY

The sex-starved victim is

foot, said from the battalion's base in Lemgo that the frustrated Billy had broken a horn of the bars of his pen.

battalion's corps of drums around the officers' mess for the toast to the patron saint

ing 155mm guns have been brought in. Yesterday, Thai-land circulated a letter at the Club, whose mascot is a goat. United Nations General But if the animal proves doors of the aircraft.

Assembly in New York
Senior Thai military offic-complaining of Vietnamese ers have been anxious abut shelling.

DILEMMA

frustration is threatening one of Britain's most cherished military traditions.

Billy, an angora goat aged four and a haif, presented to the 1st Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers by the Queen.

Unfortunately, on St David's Day, March 1, Billy should have preceded the

The fracture ruled this out and Lieutenant Broadfoot's frantic search for a replacement has come up with an offer from Cologne Football

unsuitable a soldier may have to take Billy's place. Reuter.

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PARLIAMENT February 11 1982

Plan to get UK to need fewer imports

The Department of Industry is to set up a continual exhibition entitled "Can you make it?" to encourage British manufacturers to make goods currently imported, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, announced at question time in the Commons.

Mr Barry Jones (East Flint, Lab) had asked if Mrs Thatcher understood the alarm which was felt by those who represented areas of high unemployment that full employment was now less month by month.

we can get import substitution half truths?
which should lead to more jobs.
This is constructive and on this on, the views of most British

☐ Both the Prime Minister and Both the Prime Minister and omic destruction to so many for sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, were questioned about the speech of Sir Ian Gilmour, the former Lord Privy Seal, who had argued for expansion and attacked Treasury ministers for "incessant repetition of half truths".

Sir lan had told Conservative dations of sustainable economic provets maintaining the haule of the structure of the structure of the structure of the country.

ministers for "incessant repetition of half truths".

Sir Ian had told Conservative
graduates on Wednesday that the
depression was slowly destroying
parts of Britain which were
crying out for massive renewal.

Mr William Hamiton (Central

interested in getting more jobs.

They prefer to complain about the level of unemployment.
(Conservative cheers.)

A continual exhibition will be set up so those manufacturers who import components can set out what they import. Then we can ask other manufacturers in government action to save large parts of Britain from economic description and snoke of Transury. destruction and spoke of Treasury

policy which has brought economic destruction to so many

☐ A Conservative MP asked the Chancellor, of the "monetarist experiment" could be continued in a bid to reduce inflation below 12 per cent "without a further intolerable rise in the number of unemployed."

growth, maintaining the battle against inflation and reversing

Sir Geoffrey Howe told Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C): He should not talk in terms of monetarist experiment monetarist experiment — (Labour laughter) — since the importance of monetarist policy has been fundamental to econ-

This estimate (he said) is almost twice as much proportionately as

costs for the private sector. A full investigation should be carried out.

Mrs Thatcher: I saw the newspaper report early in the week and I understand that his

week and 1 understand that his figure is correct. The agreement was negotiated in 1974. All employers are legally required to allow time off for both industrial relations duties and purely trade

union duties. That agreement is to be reviewed and renegotiated with the different unions in the civil service.

country since the lessons imposed upon the last adminstra-tion by the International Monet-ary Fund in 1976.

It is part of the common understanding of other finance ministers and governments around the world. It is important to maintain a proper balance in that policy if we are to sustain



Thatcher and Gilmour: Not wholly in accord.

Mr Richard Wainwright, Liberal spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, (Coine Valley, L): At what stage of this very tenuous predicted recovery does the Chancellr expect it to be affected by the persistent overshoot in the growth of sterling M3.

Mr Peter Shore, Chief Oppo-sition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab): Does he expect the revival will take the scale or reach the level of either employment or output which this country

inflation and eventually to the enjoyed three years ago before

prospect he foresaw for a revival in the economy for 1982, said: sustained reduction of economic problished in December, envisaged a continuation of the gradial recovery in output which started in 1981. An assessment of economic prospects will be published as usual with the budget on March 9.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: All countries around the world have had a sustained reduction of economic activity, not least because of the huge increase in oil prices in 1979. I would expect him, it is too much to expect, to welcome the fact that output has been moving in the right direction.

Mr Shore: The Chancellor own philosophy makes him equate expansion with inflation and until he resigns and gives way to someone who has more formed leading a children and leading a chil ward-looking policies there is no hope of getting expan

Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is not a uestion of my philosophy. It is ecause during the seventies conetary demand rose by almost 350 per cent and real output by only one-twentieth of that. It is manifest to most observers that inflation, reflation and expansion of monetary demand is no way to improve the economy.

reports which indicated that the time off for trade union activities given to civil servants was costing the country something like £14m a year? Too early to comment on Harman case

A Labour MP told the Prime Minister at question time that the majority decision of the House of Lords in the case of Miss Harriet Harman was an apparent travesty of common sense.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West, Lab) said: Mrs Thatcher should consider legislation to overturn that decision. In the meantime, she should ask Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, not to enforce the order for costs against this lady. Mrs Margaret Thatcher: To have a decision in the morning and to

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said the majority judgments, for the first time in Britain, had created a distinction between two kinds of journalists. First there were the people they called court reporters and newspaper reporters in the courts and, secondly, what they called feature journalists, as though these two sorts of people though these two sorts of people were quite different and the one

open court whereas the other could not. If we divided the Press Gallery into these two sorts of animals

into these two sorts of animals (he said), it would exclude one or two of our most beloved journalists in this House.

The Home Office brought this case. It was offensive that it had the effect of bankrupting the National Council for Civil Liberties, which had to find £25,000, although the Home Office's original statement was that it original statement was that it wanted the test case. It had always been the case that costs in test cases were

Representations to Zimbabwe

borne by the Government.

Hopes that the detention in Zimbabwe of Mr Wally Stutta-ford, the MP detained for two mouths under an emergency powers order, would not proceed were expressed by the Prime

Minister. Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant and Waterloo, C) had said: She should comment about this morning's representations about the incar-ceration of the members of the Rhodesian Parliament. The Par-

Rhodesian Parliament. The Parliament for the first time in its history has been recently surrounded by troops.

Mrs Thatcher: Representations have been made on behalf of Mr Stuttaford. He is not a United Kingdom citizen. This is therefore a matter for the Zimbabwe Government.

fore a matter for the Zimbabwe Government.

Our High Commissioner is naturally doing all he can to inquire exactly what has happened and we hope detention will not proceed.

Mr Anthony Marlow (Northamp-

living in sin. (A shout of "Now get out of that one.")

Mr Marlow wanted the Chancel-lor to take steps to reverse the increasing trend of financial disincentives to marriage.

Mr Ridley: This is one of the important subjects set out for

public discussion in the Green Paper on taxation of husband and

wife published at the end of 1980.

(Laughter).

be asked to introduce legislation in the afternoon is a little bit quick. It is better to consider matters first.

A request for an emergency

debate on the decision of the House of Lords in the case of Harman versus the Home Secretary and the effect of the press was refused by the Speaker (Mr George Thomas).

could have access through a solictor to matters read out in

Law Report February 12 1982

Charterers liable to pay Iraq tax on freight

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Watkins

[Judgment delivered February 11] A tax charged by the iraq authorities on shipowners in respect of the freight carried by their vessels which docked in Iraq ports was a tax on freight rather than income, notwith-standing the fact that it was levied on a sliding scale which increased for each vessel owned by the same shipowner which called at an Iraq port during a particular fiscal year, so the charterers were obliged under

ne said that the bill sought to put that situation right and to make poaching a much less worthwhile exercise.

Historically, the deer problem in Scotland had been manify oncerned with red deer. The number of red deer was increas-ing from an estimated 185,000 in 1970 to 255,000 by the end of the charterparty to reimburse the owners for the payments they had made in respect of the tax. The Court of Appeal dismissed Three other species were present in Scotland in significant numbers: roe, sika and fallow. To those concerned with damage caused by deer, roe had become an appeal by the charterers of the Gunda Brovig, Transcredit and Oil Trade Anstalt from Mr Justice Robert Goff, who on a special case stated to the High special case stated to the High
Court by two arbitrators, Mr
Cedric Barclay and Mr Michael
Mabbs, held that the charterers
were liable to reimburse the
owners, A/S Brovigtank and I/S
Brovig for the tax paid in
connexion with the freight
earned by the vessel Gunda
Brovig loading in Iraq in
December 1976.

as much a problem as red deer. There had been a considerable increase of commercial forestry in Scotland.
It was of considerable importance to ensure that forestry owners had adequate legal powers, coupled with adequate checks on those powers, to kill deer when necessary, to protect their crops.

At present a poacher in Scotla

convicted he faced a maximum fine of £20, Lord Glenarthur (C) said when he moved the second

reading of the Deer (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill.

He said that the Bill sought to

There was no conservation problem with roe deer at present. They were attractive and beautiful creatures and no one liked to see them more than he did.

The Bill would serve the interests of sportsmen, foresters and to some extent of the deer themselves.

He never cassed to be appalled.

themselves.

He never ceased to be appalled by the extent and horrible nature of deer poaching and by the cruelty so often involved.

Lord Northfield (Lab) said it was time to tighten up as hard as they could on the poaching industry. He hoped the Deer Commission would adopt a strict code of practice for shooting a right.

practice for shooting at night. He hoped they would not go too far in making it an offence to ake or kill any deer at night. Viscount Thurso (L) said that b who had on occasion supplied the House of Lords refreshment department. The Bill made a considerable step forward in breensing venison dealers. Their books were to be open not only to inspection by the Red Deer Commission but by the police, which was an enormous step forward against the poacher. That, with the enhance scale of

penalities, was a firm and powerful blow struck against xoaching. The Bill would do most of what was needed to keep the menace of poaching under control. There were areas where poaching was taking place, although the deer population in Scotland was not under threat.

Lord Duiverton (C), a member of the Red Deer Commission, said that this was a badly needed Bil. He regretted that it had not adopted the suggestion of a carcass movement register as an alternative to a carcass tagging scheme. The carcass movement book would be a good check on

movements.

There was a case in Scotland for the Red Deer Commission monitoring night shooting when red deer were established deep in the big forests, but that should not be extended to the roe deer. Viscount Massereene and Fer-rard (C), a member of the deer committe of the British Fig. committee of the british reaching had grown appallingly in the last few years. Poachers used citizens' band radio and had accomplices at road intersections to warn them if the police were

coming.
I have suffered from this a lot on my estate (he said). They shoot at night with the help of extremely powerful searchlights.

Lord Lovat (C) said he was entirely opposed to firing rifles or shotguns at night. Shooting at night tended to lead to further poaching and depredation of deer stock. The use of shotguns was stock. The use of shotguns was unforgivable. Enormous cruelty was inflicted and blinding was common. When the Bill was taken a stage further poaching at night should be made a much

night should be made a much worse offence than poaching in the daytime.

Lord Burton (C) said nobody wasted damage to forestry, but at present there was too much unnecessary killing out of season. It was shocking that mearly 20 per cent of all stags killed in Scotland were shot out of season. Among other things it represented a serious loss of represented a serious loss of revenue to an economically depressed area.

There were deliberate attempts to attract deer on to allegedly enclosed land purely for the purpose of selling the carcasses.

Compensation terms cannot be changed

The compensation terms under the Aircraft and Shipbuilding Industries Act 1977 should not be altered retrospectively Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, Lord-in-Waiting, said for the Government, in the House of Lords.

He said that the Government would be submitting its observations on applications to the rations on applications to the vations on applications to the European Commission of Human Rights and he could not say that it would not make further applications for more time.

view of the cases being brought against Britain in the com-

mission.

Will it pledge, he also asked, no further Government request for adjournment of the hearings before the European Commission?

He added that there were nine applications by shipbuilding companies to the Commission.

Commons (9.30): Private Mem-hers' Bills: Cinemagraph Bill, Garden Supplies (Sunday Trading) Bill, and Gaming (Amendment) Bill, second readA/S Brovigtank and Another v voyage to carry perform the Galf to Products from the Galf to European port. It was the first based of that fiscal year for the Balls Lord Iustice Eveleigh The owners were charged such under a debit note said to be income tax on the freight

against the charterers for repo ment.

By clause 12 of the charter, party the charterers agreed to pay all taxes on freight at loading or discharging ports. If the least ax was on freight, the charterers would have to pay it. If the owners had several vessels coming in to Berral during the fiscal year the fire would pay a tax assessed on the freight, 7th per cent of the freight earnings were released. freight earnings were taken and on that a sliding scale

applied. As each ship came in owned by the same owner the rate of tax went up, the freight of each ship being added to that of the earlier ships. the earlier ships.

The arbitrators and counsel for the charterers agreed that if the tax had been paid in respect of each ship on a flat scale it would have been a tax on freight his because it was on a sliding scale which increased as various etc.

which increased as various ship came in it became a fax on the income of the owner.

Mr Justice Robert, Goff came to the conclusion that in all the circumstances it was a tax on freight. His Lordship was in centure agreement with the indifreight. His Lordship was in entire agreement with the index The tax was on a sliding scale but it was on freight, so the Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Watkins agreed Solicitors: Stocken & Lamber Sinclair Roche & Temperley

"(1) A person may use such force

as is reasonable in the circumstances in the prevention of

circumstances.

Moreover in criminal process

It was, of course, true that the

Jury to decide over excuse for threat

Begins v Cousins

Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Mr
Justice Milmo and Mr Justice

Drake

[Judgment delivered February 9]

When a defendent was charged

Index continuous and make commission of the crime which such an attack would have

Mr David Mildon for the charterers; Mr. Timothy Charlton

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

general importance to the ship-ping community. The Gunda Brovig was let on a voyage charter to Swiss charterers for a

When a defendent was charged under section 16 of the Offences Against the Person Act 1861, as against the rerson Act 1001, as amended by schedule 12 of the Criminal Law Act 1977, with threatening to kill another person, the onus lay upon the prosecution to establish that the defendant had no lawful excuse for making the threat

for making the threat.

It could amount to a lawful excuse for a threat to kill if the threat was made for the prevention of crime or for self-defence, provided it was reasonable in the commencement to make such a circumstances to make such a threat, and what was reasonable in the circumstances was always a question for the jury, never a point of law for the trial judge.
The Court of Appeal so stated

when allowing so appeal by Robert William Cousins and quashing his conviction on October 23, 1981 at the Oxford Crown Court (Judge Mynett, QC) of threatening to kill, for which he was sentenced to six months imprisonment. On October 22 he had pleaded guilty to conversion of a shotgun and unlawful possession of a firearm and ammunition, for which he was sentenced to concurrent terms of Mr Guy Boney (assigned by the

for the appellant; Mr Robert Turner for the Crown. MR JUSTICE MILMO, reading the reserved judgment of the court, said that on April 23, 1981,

William Reed, a notoriously violent man, was attacked and beaten up when leaving a publichouse where the appellant had been. There was no evidence that the appellant had anything to do with that assault.

On April 29 the appellant,

carrying a double-barrelled shot-gun, came to the Reed's home and asked about Kelly Reed, William Reed's son. According to William Reed, confirmed by his wife, the appellant said that he was going to blow Kelly's head

Mr and Mrs Reed said that they believed the appellant intended to carry out the threat and in cross examination the appellant con-ceded that he meant them to-In evidence he said that three days after the assault on William Reed three men told him that he nught to watch out because they had heard that Kelly Reed and a cousin had put out a contract to shoot the appellant because they had heard he was the man who had beaten up William Reed. It was argued on the appel-lant's behalf that in making the threat he was both seeking to forestall an attack which he

On the other hand if there was no evidence of any facts which could give rise to a lawful entire it was the duty of the judge to direct the jury accordingly.

What the trial judge is fact did was to withdraw from the jury the issue as to whether the appellant had any lawful excuse for making the threat, and directed the jury that lawful excuse did not come into the matter at all. The appeal axins conviction must be allowed, and the conviction quashed.

Solicitor: Mr. C. S. Houd.

(a) and (b) were pure question

Solicitor: Mr C. S. Hord. Kidlington.

Parents can appeal when child has own lawyer

Southwark London Borough C and Others (Minors) Martin and Another Before Sir John Arnold, President and Mr Justice Ewbank [Judgmentdelivered February 8]

A parent had a right on behalf of a child to appeal to the crown court following proceedings in the juvenile court under the Children and Young Persons Act Children and Young Persons Act 1969 notwithstanding that in the lower court the minor had been separately represented and the child's legal advisers had accepted that the care order made by the justices was in the best interests of the child.

Sir John Arnold, President, so held sitting in the Divisional Court of the Family Division with Mr Justice Ewbank.

Miss Gayle Hallon for South-wark; Mr Robert Good for the mother and Mr Graham Lodge

for the minor. Mr Timothy Clayson for the minors, Mr Trevor Barber for the parents; Mr James Goss for Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council; Mr Paul Collins amicus

The PRESIDENT said that both appeals raised the same point: whether a parent being generally entitled to exercise the right to appeal on behalf of the minor to the crown court in proceedings under the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 against a care order was still entitled to appeal norwithstanding that in the proceedings below the child had been separately represented by a solicitor.

In the ordinary way the month had such a right: see a v Gloucestershire County County (1980) 2 All ER 746). However in that case the child was root that case the child was one represented separately. At the moment the jurishing court had no power to appoint a guardian ad litem for the child as cases where there was a conflict of interest between the guest and the child. The provisions of section 64 of the children had 1975 which gave the court such a power had not yet been brought into operation.

resentation was through the provisions of the Legal Aid Act 1974 and the solicitor was appeared was not the child's guardian ad ittem. The solicitor acting on behalf of the child could give advice the provision of the child could give advice the child give the child give advice the child give the child give the child g acting on behalf of the children give advice about whether to appeal and give notice of appeal but it did not follow that the right of a parent to appeal on behalf of the child was abrogated merely the child was abrogated merely.

a simple basis. The answer to the question was that the chief's parents could initiate and conduction appeal against the making of the order on the child's behalf. The decision was not inconsists with B v Gloucestershire County Council. Council

Walkers to work get PM's praise

PM's QUESTIONS

Two civil servants, one of whom walked 14 miles to work and the other 12 miles, during the Aslef strike, received a congratulatory letter from Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, she disclosed at question time. Mrs Thatcher told the House, amid Conservative cheers: "Many commuters are making heroic efforts to get into work and most of them are succeeding.

of them are succeeding.

She was answering Mr Robin
Squire (Havering, Hornchurch,
C) who asked if she had
considered the reported comment
of Mr Albert Booth (Barrow in
Furness), the Opposition's chief spokesman on transport, that he was fully behind Mr Buckton and the striking drivers. I travelled in the went on) with

many of my constituents this morning in a remarkably unconfortable journey on London Transport. Many of them would like to be behind Mr Buckton, albeit with a rather different aim. Mrs Thatcher: The people who have been made to suffer from the Aslef action are their fellow

INTEREST RATES

The Covernment would consider

the suggestion of further consul-tations with the United States

administration over the level of their interest rates, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exche-

quer, said when asked if it was his policy to seek to achieve lower rates of interest by agreement with other govern-

Sir Geoffrey Howe stated that while the policies of individual governments on interest rates

must be determined largely in the light of their domestic circum-stances, it was important that countries should have regard to

Mr Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lab) asked: Will the Chancellor admit that the forecasts in his Budget speech of reduced inter-

est rates being produced as a result of increased taxation and victous cuts in public expenditure

have heen shown to be worth-

Reagan is producing with its crary 18 per cent increase in defence expenditure threatens a

defence expenditure intreatens a deficit which will produce an increase in interest rates throughout the world. This demonstrates the crass folly of

More cash

for British

volunteers

The Government was making available more than \$4m, an increase of 22 per cent, to support British Volunteers in Devaloring Countries and the state of the support of the su

Developing Countries, Mr Neil Marten, Minister for Overseas

Development, announced during a debate overseas development. This would allow about 600

new volunteers to be sent into the field this year, he said, compared with about 520 new volunteers last year, and a strengthening of the admini-strative support available in the

United Kingdom and Overscas.

He had been impressed by the excellent contribution made by

the volunteer sending societies, particularly in the poorest countries. The Government had

countries. The Government had maintained the value of its financial support to the British

The Overseas Development administration met 90 per cent of the agreed budget costs of the

sending societies in the form of a grant, and following consul-

Volunteer Programme.

OVERSEAS AID

The Budget which President

of their actions.

international consequences

agreement on union duties

summer interest rates which were several points lower than they would otherwise have been, and several points lower than in other countries around the

increase in interest rates here in September was the impact of the

higher interest rates in the United States. That increase was

itself a consequence of higher prospects of United States public

sector borrowing.

For that reason, while we

support the general objectives of

Newens: Crass folly

The Government's plan to cut its overseas aid programme by at least 11 per cent in real terms next year amounted to political larceny on a grand scale, Mr Frank McElhone, Opposition spinkesman on overseas development, said when opening the debate.

He moved a motion condemn-

ng the proposed cut and deploring the Covernment's policy of moving away from funding projects that helped the

poorest groups in the Third World. Such actions only served to confirm the callous indiffer-ence of the Government towards

the 800 million people who were living in absolute poverty.

The motion called on the Government to increase and not reduce Britain's aid programme

so it moved towards, and not

away from, its stated commit-ment to reach 0.7 per cent of GNP for official development

ssistance.

He said that despite the pious

statements of President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher, the Mexico Summit at Cancun had been a dismal and abject failure. It was

no wonder the British Govern-ment had no credibility or standing with anyone in the aid

dubinus distinction of being consistent in her hypocritical approach to the poor in the Third World. Against the continuing

sending societies in the form of a grant, and following consultations with them, and subject to Parliamentary approval, the Government planned to increase its support by 22 per cent in cash terms to over £4m in 1982-83. p World. Against the continuing to a minimum. Nevertheless, the programme for the gross aid programme for the current year covernment planned to increase its support by 22 per cent in cash terms to over £4m in 1982-83. p

and development world.

main reason for the

trade ouestion time. unionists.

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab):

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield North, C) had asked if the Prime Minister had seen newspaper

A 1974 agreement allowing civil servants paid time off for industrial relation and trade union duties is to be reviewed and renegotiated Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, indicated at supplies time.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher: I note Mr Michael Foot is reported as having to commit himself to a policy of withdrawal from the

community. (Conservative cries of "Oh"). May I congratulate him on his new-found hesitancy.

The TUC are recognizing the need to stay in the EEC. We need inward investment which provides jobs.

Howe may approach US about interest rates Sir Geoffrey Howe: The Budget I Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, produced last year enabled this C): The scope for reducing country to enjoy throughout the United Kingdom interest rates, summer interest rates which even if the monetary aggregates were several points lower than are moving in a satisfactory they would otherwise have been, direction, is little while United and several points lower than States interest rates remain high.

In view of the remarks made today by Mr Paul Volcker will he consider whether he should have further consultation with the United States administration and

in the light of what he has said also with members of Congress. Sir Geoffrey Howe: 1 accept his point. Certainly while we do not claim that United States interest rates are the sole influence on our own, they have a powerful

effect.

Even so, we must continue to achieve the right balance between our own fiscal and monetary policies so far as we can. It is equally important that our country and other countries help to make plain to the United States our concern about the level of their prospective budget deficit and its implications for interest rates around the world.

We have already in the We have already, in the European nations, taken steps to Premium put on do that. I shall consider carefully

his suggestion. Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab): The use of the word "enjoy" is singularly inappropriate for any aspect of his economic policies during the next term. throughout the world. This United States policy, we urge demonstrates the crass folly of upon them the need to contain the economic policies pursued by Reagan and by this Government. United States policy, we urge throughout their hudget deficits just as we do upon ourselves.

How much longer (be said) can

we have a Prime Minister endangering the standing and integrity of this country by continuing to ride shotgun on the wagon of this dangerous old

Californian in the White House?

Mr Neil Marten, Minister for

Overseas Development, moved an amendment welcoming the Government's decision to main-

tain an aid programme in excess

of £1,000m, which "provides a substantial and effective response to the real needs of the developing countries whilst helping to safeguard jobs in export-

ing industries in this country."

Mr Marten said the most useful

contribution they could make

was to restore stable growth in the economy and maintain an

open trading system. It was essential to limit public expendi-

ture, and this unfortunately had

required cuts in many areas, including the aid programme.

The aid programme would fall in cash by some 2 per cent between this financial yea and the next. Clearly the fall in real terms would be greater by an

Government was working to keep

during the past year.

The Government's plan to cut country but almost bankrupt to overseas aid programme by at after 40 years of dictatorship, east 11 per cent in real terms of the country because President Rea-

money, which according to the last September quarter of the Bank of England amounted to 25 per cent of the total savings of last year's pension and insurance funds. He has contributed precisely to the high interest rates of which he is complaining.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: He misunderstands the matter which is fully analysed in the lastest issue of the economic progress report and was discussed at the meeting of the National Economic Development Council last week.

It was plain from that dis-

It was plain from that dis-cussion and from the documents that the impact of the abolition of exchange control on interest rates was small and on the other hand the impact of exchange control on the level of the

The Chancellor of the Excheques (Sir Geoffrey Howe) has in-formed the charities that the corned the charities that the Covernment will consider their request for a change in the law whereby charities have always paid purchase tax and later VAT on their purchases, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said.

support grant. Wednesday: Canada Bill, second

reading. Thursday: Motions on National Health Service (Determination of Regions) Order, Constitution of District Health authorities Order, and the Determination of Dis-

tices (Amendment) Bill, second readings.

The main business in the House of Lords Next week will

population.
Thursday: Leasehold Reform Bill, second reading. Opticians Act 1956 (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

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Ad development world.

The Prime Minister had the ubinus distinction of being amount depending on the actual rate of inflation, which the consistent in her hypocritical rate of inflation, which the constraint of the constraint in the constraint i

to a minimum

full employment was now less month by month.
Why does she permit (he asked) the destruction of British industry?

Mr William Hamilton (Central Frie, Lab) said Sir lan's speech referred to Mrs Thatcher's policies as bringing large parts of Britain to their knees. Does she industry?

mrs Thatcher: The Department of Industry is embarking on what I hope will be a successful policy, of having an exhibition called "Can you make it?" (Labour laughter.) The Opposition are not interested in getting more jobs. They prefer to complain about the level of unemployment. (Conservative cheers.)

A continual ambit.

Britain if they can make them so

Does she not think the best course for the House is to wish success to the court of inquiry which is looking at this matter? relations is a matter for British Rail and the unions to sort out

for themselves, and so far as they are not able to do so it is a matter for Acas. One indeed hopes they will succeed in their efforts. Mr David Steel, Leader of Liberal MP David Steel, Leader of Livelar Party (Roxborough, Selkirk and Peebles, L): Now that the Labour Party has come out in support of Aslef, it is important to make clear not just on behalf of the Government but overwhelmingly

in this House, that the proper course of action in the dispute is to make use of the court of inquiry and not inflict only long-term damage to British Rail. Mrs Thatcher: I agree. In so far as disputes can be settled between employers and employees, the proper course is to go to Acas and secure their services in resolving the dispute and cooperate with them to that

Review of

welcomed The Prime Minister welcomed what she called Mr Michael Foot's new found hesitancy about withdrawl from the EEC and hoped it would turn into

Labour's new

views of EEC

One major reason why interest rates have gone up during the investment income that this upen that is the abolition of exchange control and the flood of British marrying for money and being taxed on it for your pains. One major reason why interest separated wife has a

exchange rate served to get it to a lower level than it would otherwise have been, and that is

living in sin For tax purposes most couples are better off married than

are better off married than single, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said during questions. It is only (he said) where the wife, potential wife or potentially

West Germany and Japan, gave more aid than the United Kingdom and these all had stronger economics. Technical cooperation com-prised more than one third of bilateral aid, and at the end of 1980 there were some 7,000 experts supported by the British Government under this arrangement in the Third World.

The increased aid advanced to the Commonwealth Development Corporation, from £30m in 1981-82 to £34m in 1982-83, with a planning figure of £37m for 1983-84, and the ability to borrow in

foreign currency on approved terms with a government guaran-tee up to £15m a year in each of the next three financial years, demonstrated the importance the Government attached to the CDC Contributions to mutilateral gencies for population control would be increased to 16m in the

next financial year. Since the begining of the aid/trade programme in 1978, a commitment of £174m from the scheme had opened the way to contracts concluded or under negotiation of £760m.

Dame Judith Hart (Lanark , Lab)

said the Labour Party propose

not only to re-create a seperate Ministry for Overseas Develop-ment, but to considerably strengthat entry into the Common Market had diminished the Market had diminished the British effort to belp the poorer developing countries and getting out of the EEC would enable

Canada Bill in Commons

of Commons next week will be:
Monday: Private Member's motion on defence. Debate on report
of Select Committee on Procedure (Supply).
Tuesday: Motons on the rate

The main business in the House

tricts Order.
Friday: Private Members' Bills:
Dugs (Miscellaneous Provisions) Rill and Restrictive Trade Prac-

be:
Monday: Copyright Act 1956
(Amendment) Bill, second reading, Debate on report of the
Select Committee on Science and
Technology on science and
government. Debate on tidal
power from the Seven estuary.
Tuesday: Local Government
(Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill,
second reading. Junior Hospital
Doctors Bill, second reading.
Debate on personal savings and
housing markets.
Wednesday: Debate on the need Wednesday: Debate on the need for a better educated working

Lord Harris of High Cross (Ind) asked whether the Governmen would reconsider the admittedly inadequate compensation paid by its predecessors under the Act in

Lord Cullen of Ashbourne: I cannot satisfy him by saying that we will not make further application for more time before making our replies.

Parliament today

The child's independent

because the child was represented by a solicitor in the juvenile court instructed independently of the parents.

The matter fell to be decided on

Solicitors: Mr J. B. Parker, Camberwell: Gaiso & Co; Saline Read & Co, Catford. Ward Bracewell & Co. Doncaster; Frank Allen & Co. Doncaster; Mr William Bugler, Doncaster, Official Solicitor.

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threatened to use force. However, if force was permissible, something less, for example a threat, must also be permissible. if it was reasonable in the any part of the coal actions in defence. Consequently it could ned law i troops the major its of panies to the f The Land an infoad, in achieving rostic the indicidital

made for the prevention of crime or for self-defence, provided it was reasonable in the circumstances to make such a threat To cause fear of death might be reasonable to prevent crime or to arrest an offender, whereas for safeguards a those the ling provided through actually to kill would be quite actually to kill would be quar-let the second be (Smith & Hogan's Criminal Law, 4th edition, p333). It would be desirable in many cases to tell the jury of that. rules about abo contempt of conver. spetion of the appellant the ones by upon the prosecution to establish (a) the making of the threat, (b)

Harman was at acting as solicin Williams, in ai that it was made by the appellant with the intention that William Reed would fear that the three would be carried out, and (c) that there was no lawful excuse. brought against e arisin, out o to be his unlaw! unntro. ::nit while serving a for armer rotthe While is activ of fact for the jury. As to (c), if there was evidence of facts which could give rise to lawful excuss. aid scheme. aid scheme, for remunerated for Miss Harman officer to the

could give rise to havital excuse, it was the duty of the judge to direct the jury to those facts and having reminded them that the onus lay with the prosecution to prove the absence of lawful excuse, to leave it to the jury to decide whether the existence of lawful excuse had been disposed of for Civil Laborate in the interl mgs in William Miss Harman Home Office. A ment, were di-Harman into two Nine Copies were prepared udge, counsel the trial. The confidential documents the Home Office fully claimed

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Speeches delivered February 11] |Speeches delivered February 11|
The House of Lords, Lord Scarman and Lord Simon dissenting, held that the implied undertaking given by a solicitor or litigant to the court on being granted an order for discovery of documents that the documents would be used solely for the purposes of the action in which they were disclosed, was not terminated at the moment when the documents were read out in open court.

the documents were read out in open court.

The House dismissed an appeal hy Miss Harriet Harman, a solicitor and also legal officer to the National Council for Civil Liberties from the Court of Appeal (Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Dunn) (The Times, February 7, 1981; 1981) man and Lord Justice Dunn) (The Times, February 7, 1981; 1981) which had affirmed a decision of Mr Justice Park (The Times, November 28, 1980), on the application of the Home Office, that she had been guilty of a civil contempt of court in supplying to a journalist copies of documents which had been disclosed to her by the Home Office in her capacity as solicitor. office in her capacity as solicitor for a client, but which she had only shown to the journalist after the documents had been read out in open court during the trial.

Lord Diplock defined the categories of reporters who were entitled to see discovered where entitled to see discovered docu-ments after they had been read out in open court,

Mr Leolin Price, QC, Mr Geoffrey Robertson and Mr Andrew Nicol for Miss Harman; Mr Simon D Brown and Mr Philip Vallance for the Home

Office.

LORD DIPLOCK, for dismissing the appeal, said that as the case had attracted a good deal of publicity it might assist to say what it was not about. It was not about freedom of speech or of the press, openness of justice or documents coming into "the public domain"; nor did it call for consideration of any of those human rights and fundamental freedoms which in the European Convention on Human Rights were contained in separate articles each starting with a statement in absolute terms but followed immediately by broadly stated exceptions.

What the case was about was

What the case was about was an aspect of the law of discovery of documents in civil actions in the High Court.

The practice of compelling

litigating parties preparing for the trial of a civil action to produce to one another, for inspection and copying, all documents in their possession or control which might directly or indirectly enable the other party either to advance his own cause or damage that of his adversary was peculiar to countries whose system of legal procedure was inherited from the English courts of common law and

Nothing resembling it formed any part of the legal procedure in civil actions in countries of the civil law, from which were drawn the majority of states which were parties to the European Conven-

The use of discovery involved an inroad, in the interests of achieving justice, on the right of the individual to keep his documents to himself. It called for sareguards against abuse, and those the English legal system provided through its distinctive rules about abuse of process and contempt of court.

The case, in his Lordship's view, turned on its own particular, very special, facts. Miss Harman was at the relevant time acting as solicitor for a plaintiff, williams, in an action he had brought against the Home Office brought against the Home Office es arising out of what he alleged es ansing out or what he alleged to be his unlawful confinement in a control unit in Hull prison while serving a 14-year sentence for armed robbery.

While so acting under the legal

aid scheme, for which she was remunerated from public funds, Miss Harman was also a legal officer to the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL).

In the interlocutory proceedings in Williams v Home Office
Miss Harman applied for discovery of documents by the
Home Office. About 2,800 documents were disclosed of which 800 were made up by Miss Harman into two bundles.

Harman into two bundles.

Nine copies of the bundles were prepared for use by the judge, counsel and solicitors at the trial. They included six confidential documents for which the Home Office had unsuccessfully claimed public-interest immunity. immunity. Before the claim for public-

Before the claim for public-interest immunity was heard, the Treasury Solicitor, for the Home Office, drew Miss Harman's attention to the possible conflict of interest that might arise out of the duality of her functions as solicitor to Williams and as legal fficer of the NCCL. In a letter of October 17, 1979

he stated that the Home Office would not wish the documents to he used for the purposes of the NCCL outside her function as solicitor for Williams. To that she replied that she was aware of the rule that required that docu-ments obtained on discovery should not be used for any purpose other than the case in

The action came on for trial and ended on March 25, 1980, having taken 22 days of which the first five were taken up by the first live were taken up by
the opening speech of counsel
for Williams, who was not one of
the counsel appearing for Miss
Harman in the instant appeal. In
the course of his speech he read
aloud all 800 pages of the
documents Miss Harman had

The judge reserved judgment. Meanwhile Miss Harman in ber capacity as solicitor for Williams

capacity as soliciter for Williams in the action, but in no other capacity, retained possession of her copy of the two bundles.

As Miss Harman had said in her affidavit, what she did was to allow a journalist, Mr David Leigh, whose declared purpose was to write a feature article for The Guardian newspaper on the subject of the control unit at Hull prison, to attend her office and in her presence to inspect all the documents in the two bundles and make notes about and extracts from them, including the extracts from them, including the six documents for which the Home Office had unsuccessfully claimed public-interest immunity. In relation to those documets, the judge had ruled that although they satisfied the wider criterion of relevance for the purposes of discovery, they were nevertheless

Mr Leigh's article, based on material which he had been enabled by Miss Harman to the husband.

inadmissible in evidence at the

extract from the documents, appeared in The Guardian of April 8, 1980

The contempt of court of which Miss Harman had been found guilty was in allowing Mr Leigh access to the documents belonging to and disclosed by the Home Office not for any purpose connected with the conduct of the Williams action, but for some collateral or ulterior purpose of her own or of the NCCL.

His Lordship took the expression "collateral or ulterior purpose of Mr Justice Jenkins in Alterskye v Scott (1948] I Ali ER 469: He did not use it in a pejorative sense, but merely to indicate some purpose different from that which was the only reason why, under a procedure designed to achieve justice in civil actions, she was accorded the advantage, of having in her possession copies of other people's documents.

The questions in the appeal were: whether it was the duty of the solicitor of one party to civil litigation, who in the course of discovery in that litigation had obtained possession of copies of documents belonging to the other party to the litigation, to refrain from using the advantage enjoyed by virtue of such possession for some collateral or ulterior purpose of his own not reasonably necessary for the proper conduct of the action on his client's behalf; and if so, whether a breach of that duty constituted a contempt of court?

It was not disputed by Miss Harman's counsel that such initially was the duty of the initially was the duty of the initially was the duty of the form which binding precedent. It was not disputed by Miss Harman's counsel that such initially was the duty of the solicitor to a party to civil litigation and had been ever since the unification of the courts of common law and chancery in 1875; nor was it disputed that the duty subsided in the the moment duty subsisted up to the moment that a disclosed document was actually read aloud in court.

actually read aloud in court.

At that moment, however, it was contended that the document, whether or not it was subsequently ruled to be admissible in the action, entered the public domain; and anyone, including a solicitor who obtained a copy of it on discovery, could use that copy for any purpose he fancied, or, at least, subject to the law of copyright or defamation, could give to it whatever further give to it whatever further publication he thought fit for purposes quite unconnected with the conduct of the litigation in which it was disclosed.

That termination of a solicitor's duty was claimed to be a tor's duty was claimed to be a necessary consequence of the principle that, apart from specific exceptions, justice in England was administered in open court to which the public, and press reporters as representative of the public, had free access and could listen to and communicate to others all that was said there by others all that was said there by counsel or wimesses. The principle that civil actions

in England must be heard in open court was accepted by the House as the established general rule in Scott v Scott (1913) AC 417) although most of the speeches were devoted to exceptions to that rule

specches were devoted to excep-tions to that rule.

The reason for the rule was to be found in a useful quotation from Bentham cited by Lord Shaw of Dunfermline in Scott that: "Publicity is the very soul of justice. It is the keenest spur to exertion and the surest of all guards against improbity. It guards against improbity. It keeps the judge himself while trying under trial."

rule was to discipline the judiciary, the form that it took, that justice must be administered in open court where anyone present might listen to and report what was said, had inevitable side effects that might not be conducive to the attainment of justice in the particular case but had to be accepted because of the importance of maintaining the general rule

One side effect was that any document or portion of a document read out in open court could be taken down in shorthand by anyone competent to do so and published as part of a report of the proceedings, even though after it had been read aloud it turned out that it ought

The latest enlargement in the scope of the side effect of hearings of civil actions in open court resulted from the installa-tion in the High Court of mechanical recording equipment which, the House was informed, was switched on as soon as the trial started, and thus recorded, as the official shorthand writer's notes normally did not, the speeches of counsel as well as the

oral evidence.

Transcripts of mechanically recorded speeches were obtainable from the official shorthand writers, not as a matter of right or at officially authorized charges, but as a matter of private bargain.

private bargain.

It was beyond question that at the close of the hearing in Williams v Home Office that anyone who had in his or her possession the two bundles prepared for the purposes of the trial had a great advantage over anyone who did not have access to those bundles if it was desired ones them for some collateral to use them for some collateral or ulterior purpose unconnected with the conduct of Williams's

action.

That was why an order for production to a solicitor on hehalf of a party to civil litigation was made on the implied undertaking given by the solici-tor to the court, of which he was an officer, that he would not use or allow the documents or copies of them to be used for any

Bambrough v Bambrough

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Dunn and Sir Sebag

[Judgment delivered February 8]

The Court of Appeal, in allowing in part an appeal by a former wife against a property adjustment order made by Mr Justice Hollings sitting in the Family Division of the High Court in Manchester, held that the judge had erred in imposing a heaven the wife's monerty in

the junge use erree in imposing a charge on the wife's property in favour of the husband enforce-able when the children had ceased permanently to live with

her.
The judge had ordered that the

one judge had ordered that the former matrimonial home be sold, that the wife should receive two-thirds of the proceeds of sale for the purpose of purchasing a home for herself and the children, and that the home when nurchased be charged in favour

purchased be charged in favour

of the husband as to one quarter of the proceeds of sale, that charge not to be enforced until the children had ceased to reside permanently with the wife.

reasons expressed in judgments that constituted the raw material from which binding precedent was distilled. The other kind consisted of those who produced fair and accurate, though much condensed, contemporaneous accounts of what happened in the day's proceedings.

accounts of what happened in the day's proceedings.

That was a practice which, as respected the first kind of reporter whose only concern was to record accurately the reasons given by the judge for his decision and, in the more prestigious series of law reports, to summarize the arguments. to summarize the arguments addressed to the judge on the questions of law involved in his decision, plainly served the interests of justice not only in the case immediately concerned but negative.

the case immediately concerned but generally.

As respected the second kind of reporter, the gractice, if exercised bona fide for the sole purpose of enabling the reporter to produce an accurate report of what was actually said in open court, would not of itself necessarily involve the attainment of some purpose other than the proper conduct of the action if regard be had to the requirement under the general rule laid down in Scott that the hearing of trials in civil actions

rule 1810 down in Scott that the hearing of trials in civil actions should take place in open court. Any contempt of court that might be involved in that would be civil contempt. The court would not have jurisdiction to deal with it court would not have jurisdiction to deal with it except on motion by the other party to the action, and if the person showing the document to the reporter had no reason to suppose that the party whose document it was would object to his doing so, the court could in the proper exercise of could in the proper exercise of its discretion dismiss the motion with costs. In the instant case, however,

access to the copies of docu-ments belonging to the Home Office was not given by Miss Harman to a reporter of either of those kinds, but to a journalist who as she knew, wanted to use who, as she knew, wanted to use them as material for a feature article on a matter, no doubt of public interest, which happened indidentally to be involved in the action in which the documents had been produced on discovery.

LORD KEITH, concurring, said no rule of law should judicially be declared to the effect that once a document made available under discovery had been read out in open court, in the course of the litigation for which it had been produced, the obligation not to use it for any other nursuse automatically other purpose automatically ended.

to many instances the common practice of counsel to assist journalists desirous of publishing contemporaneous reports by showing them documents so that details could be checked might be quite unobjectionable. But there were hazards in the practice, and if there was any reason to doubt whether the party who had disclosed the documents under discovery, or his legal advisers, would approve of its being shown to the journalist, it should not be done without such approval.

Lord Roskill concurred in

particular case

It could not be desirable that

public discussion of such matters was to be discouraged or obstructed by refusing to allow a litigant and his advisers, who learnt of them through the

discovery of documents in their

The true path forward was to ensure that our law developed in

a way consistent with the obligations accepted by the United Kingdom in the European Convention and with the development of the common law

achieved in the United States of

America.

Their Lordships' view of the law as it stood was that the undertaking of the litigant and his solicitor not to use documents disclosed to them on

discovery for any purpose other than the action did not apply to the documents once they had been produced and read out, in

whole or in part, in the course of a public trial. They would allo

Solicitors: Seifert, Sedley Co; Treasury Solicitor.

to the charge would be deleted. But otherwise the judge's order with regard to the division of the proceeds of sale of the former matrimonial home would stand.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, agree

ing, said that the judge had imposed the charge in order to equalize the shares of the parties in the former matrimonial home.

His Lordship would be inclined to assess the wife's share of the

matrimonial home at two-thirds in any event because she had made a greater contribution to the welfare of the family than the husband.

husband.

The judge had erred in imposing the charge on the value of the wife's future home. The result of the order would be that, when the wife reached her midiffuses, she would be left with the problem of raising a quarter of the value of her home. That was likely to coincide with the time when she would be retiring from

when she would be retiring from employment and she would have difficulty in raising a mortgage.

Sir Sebag Shaw agreed.

Solicitors: Rowleys & Blewitts, Manchester; Broadbent Heelis & Liptrott, Bolton.

the appeal.

dismissing the appeal. LORD SCARMAN, saying that Lord Simon collaborated in his speech, said that the issue was whether Miss Harman was guilty of any contempt at all. If her case was sound, when she showed documents to the journalist, she was exercising her right to impart information. ner right to impart information concerning documents and their contents which, because they had been read aloud in open court, had become public property and public knowledge.

If the documents were covered by her [implied] undertaking when she showed them to the convention.

when she showed them to the journalist she was certainly guilty of contempt of court. The basic question was, therefore, whether the undertaking applied to documents which had ceased to be confidential in that they had become public knowledge by being produced and read in open court.

Charge on ex-wife's house wrong

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said

plementary benefit for some

time.

In view of the wife's contri-bution the judge had decided that it was fair to divide the proceeds so as to give the wife two-thirds and the husband one-third. No

and the huspand one-third. No one would question the judge's division of the proceeds. The issue was whether a charge in favour of the husband should the husband should the wife's

have been imposed on the wife's

The order would take effect when the wife was older and when she might not be in a

position to raise the money. That was a very serious consideration to be taken into account whenever an order of such a pature was made. The disadvanters of the standard of the disadvanters of the standard of the disadvanters of the standard of the stand

tage to the wife far outweighed any advantage to the husband.

In those circumstances the appeal would be allowed to the extent that the provision relating

that the marriage had lasted for 20 years. The former matrimonial home was a large house which the husband had inherited, the wife had worked during the

In framing a new rule their Lordships must do so in a way which, first, recognized the important constitutional right to freedom of communication (but with any necessary concession to the individual citizen's right to

If the documents became, by production at trial, public, property and public knowledge, the journalist had a right to receive information about them; and the indertaking, if it applied after trial, at least obstructed to some degree his right. It certainly made it more inconvenient and expensive for him to exercise. Milton, in his famous address to Lords and Commons, urged that freedom to print and publish should not be shackled or restricted, and said in his peroration: "Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue to know, to utter, and to argue freely, according to conscience, above all liberties". (Aeropaguica,

Prese Works, Vol 1, p 325, London 1806). London 1806).

Freedom of communication had become part of the English law. Everyone, after Parliament in 1694 refused to renew the Licensing Act, had that right, except in so far as the communication offended against

communication offended against some clear provision of the law, such as defamation or copyright. There was also the general right of the citizen to privacy which included a right to keep his own documents to himself. It was not disputed that the private right to keep one's documents to oneself must yield, once they had become public knowledge, to the right of members of the public to treat them as within the public domain by which was meant that they them as within the public domain by which was meant that they might be fully reported, discussed, and made the subject of public comment and criticism. Once they were public knowledge, freedom of comment concerning them enured to the public at large.

It was further not disputed that, once documents had been

that, once documents had been read aloud in open court and were not subjected to any specific lawful direction prohibiting publication, they entered the public domain. They were no longer confidential. Privacy had been extraored from them been stripped from them.

It was said by the Home Office that whatever might be the rights of the public the litigant and his solicitor remained bound by their obligation not to use the documents, albeit public know-

ledge, for any purpose other than the conduct of the action in which they were disclosed.

Could it be good law that the litigant and his solicitor were alone excluded from the right to make that use of the documents which everyome else might now make, namely, to treat them as matters of public knowledge?

In their Lordshins' view, that allocated.

matters of public knowledge?
In their Lordships' view, that
was not the law. They did not
think that a system of law which
recognized the right of freedom
of communication in respect of
matters of public knowledge
could decently or rationally
permit any such exception.
Their Lordships therefore Their Lordships therefore concluded that, unless a special exception was to be made in respect of the use of documents disclosed in legal proceedings, the general rule would apply; and the general rule was clear, namely, that, when information or documents, previously confior documents, previously conti-dential, became public know-ledge, the duty to treat them as confidential terminated. The common law by its recognition of the principle of

When a general election is to be held, the committee meets to determine the allocation of party election broadcasts; again, the strength of a party's votes at the previous general election has been taken as the open justice ensured that the open justice ensured that the public administration of justice would be subject to public scrutiny. Such scrutiny served no purpose unless it was accompanied by the rights of free speech — the right publicly to report, to discuss, to comment, to criticize, to impart and to receive ideas and information on the has been taken as the primary criterion. Also, a party fielding at least 50 candidates has normally been matters subjected to scrutiny.
Justice was done in public so
that it might be discussed and trait it might be discussed and criticized in public. Moreover, trials would sometimes expose matters of public interest worthy of discussion other than the judicial task of doing justice between the parties in the

Broadcasting briefing

Party politicals: who says they are legal, and why?

OCTOBER 74 VOTE

MAY 79 ALLOCATION 12345

JAN-DEC 82

ALLOCATION

CONSERVATIVE

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the individual citizen's right to privacy), and second, was as far as possible free from anomaly. On freedom of communication, there must be some correlation between the right to impart information and the right to receive information. The latter would generally involve the former; any exception must be strictly scrutinized and powerfully justified.

If the documents became, by production at trial, public proposed. The rules for the allocation

of party political broadcasts and election broadcasts on television and radio are in the hands of the Committee on Party Political Broadcasting. The committee, which meets annually to decide meets annually to decide arrangements for the year ahead comprises officials from the broadcasting authorities, and representatives of the Conservative, Labour, Liberal and Scottish National parties, and Plaid Cymru. Since the SDP's support in the Commons now easily exceeds the combined total of the three smaller parties represented on the committee, their sense of grievance may be readily under-

But the substance of the new party's complaint is not so much its absence from the committee as the rules used to share out the cake. Dr
David Owen, the SDP's
parliamentary leader, was
unsuccessful in his attempt
to secure an emergency
Commons debate on the
matter, but has been offered. the opportunity to meet with the committee. The com-mittee would be wise to act generously, for its present rules are at best of doubtful legality. There is an ad hoc flavour

about the rules. They have been worked out by the committee itself. The rules in operation at any time are not published. They are regarded by the broadcasting auth-orities as internal, if not secret, so details of their content and operation have to be gleaned from leaks and hints, although there has been greater openness in recent vears. The committee works like

this; the broadcasting authorities, which co-operate amicably for this purpose, offer an amount of time for the use of party broadcasts. The committee, which is chaired by the Prime Minister or another Minister, then decides how it should be In the recent past, the pasts for the allocation

during the two years follow-ing a general election has been the votes cast for each party nationally at the elec-tion, and thereafter has been two-thirds on that basis, and a third on the basis of votes at all by-elections held since the general election. A sup-plementary rule gives to the nationalist parties in Scot-land and Wales broadcasts in those regions only according to their percentage of the votes cast there.

allowed a single broadcast on television and one on radio. . The growth to prominence

of a party between general elections is a new situation for which the committee

LABOUR In the 1979 General Election, both Labour and Conservative were entitled to 7 broadcasts of 10 minutes, but the election campaign was too short. Even if all votes of MPs who have since defected to the SDP were assembled, they would still total less than a million votes, which would grant them one broadcast of five minutes in 1984. rules are ill-designed. The went ahead as planned the interest in the matter, cannot

should be given something maintain . . a proper like equal time with Conservative and Labour. But if matter." The judge decided that argument is accepted, that these words required the fairness of the present not only a balance as between arrangements, and their lega- different kinds of prolity, is under question. sumed that the party broad-casting arrangements are immune to legal challenge. There are no special laws regulating political coverage, and so it is only affected, if at all, by such general It has usually been as-

at all, by such general requirements as there are. The BBC, set up by royal charter, is not subject to any significant requirements on programme matters. The Independent Broadcasting Authority was created by statute, and must meet a number of general obligations, but these are mostly expressed in such a way as to suggest that Parliament wished the authority to be the sole judge of the matter. However, a 1973 case established that the courts

powers to interfere in the event of a decision being made to which no reasonable body could come. There have also been two

One concerned party political all of the legal obligations broadcasts. The parties may, and often do, make programmes for Scottish viewing different from the ones shown in England. In spring, 1979, when a referendum was about to be

held on devolution, four parties decided to devote party political broadcasts to be shown in Scotland to the which would, of course, have meant three broadcasts to one in favour of a Yes vote. Mr Tam Dalvell and other Labour politicians opposed to ings, differs in Scotland. In devolution, complained in England, an individual who court that if the broadcasts has no directly personal

SDP has done well in by-elec-tions, and in opinion polls, so duty to "ensure that the it can be argued that it programmes broadcast...

MILLION

12345

10 2 3 4 5

grammes, but that a balanced treatment be given to any granted an order against the IBA to prevent their being shown. In another challenge to the

complained that the IBA, by devoting too much time to the three major parties in networked news and current affairs programmes and in-sufficient to the SNP, was failing to maintain proper He asked the court for an order to stop the showing, in

established that the courts may intervene to ensure that the IBA carries out its obligations. The Court of Appeal was careful to say that it retained residual powers to interfere in the courts of the period up to the general election, of all political more obligations. The Court of give the SNP parity of time broadcasting authorities' with the Conservative, handling of political matters is more open to challenge dismissed this than has previously been should carry out its duties.

laid on the broadcasting authorities are susceptible to when a court does not wish to interfere; but it is evidently not conclusive when a

law as to standing, or capacity to bring proceedings, differs in Scotland. In

pursue it unless the Attorney General gives his consent. That filter might be thought to give the broadcasting authorities a degree of protection, but now this seems to be illusory, since the same obligations apply in Scots law, and the law of standing there more generous, entitling an interested individual to sue without any official's consent

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Though each of the cases discussed was brought against the IBA, the BBC is not unaffected. In a letter to the Postmaster General in 1964, the Chairman of the BBC gave him certain underbroadcasters, Mr William Vakings clearly modelled on Wolfe, Chairman of the the statutory obligations Scottish National Party, applying to the commercial complained that the IRA he channel Thus it was now the statutory obligations applying to the commercial channel. Thus, it was promised that the Board of Governors would maintain a proper balance in subjectmatter, and due impartiality when dealing with matters of public policy. These under-takings have been reaffirmed on a number of occasions since then, and are known within the BBC as the Prescribing Memoranda.

request, and added that it thought. There is no detailed was not for the courts to lay statutory regulation of party down to the IBA how it political broadcasts or election broadcasts. There is, in little-noticed cases in the Scottish Court of Session. it seems safe to assume that out of trouble would be the cessation of the practice. But the BBC and IBA, from court enforcement, if courts motives of public education are willing to adjudicate on such broadly framed requirements as "a proper balance". Second, the argument

that the IBA is the proper guidelines, the broadcasting judge of such requirements authorities have filled the may be used as a justification vacuum with the rules worked out by the Committee on Party Political Broadcasting. Whether in the present situreferendum issue. However, by February 1979, it had become the policy of three of the parties (Labour, Liberal and SNP) to support the measure, and of the Conservative Party to oppose it, which would of course have erned. tiality is at least highly
A third point is that the questionable.

Colin Munro The author is Senior Lecturer in Law at the University of Essex

Don't forget the bits in between

action, to use the documents in-public discussion after they had become public knowledge. When historians come to study our society in detail, they will want to see, among other things, what was on the nation's television screens. How are they going to discover what an evening's programming was really like? If they have to use what little is kept now, they will get a strange picture. No one disputes the power of television to condition our

civilization. Occasionally a single programme on its own can bring about changes in can bring about changes in our ways of thinking, but by far the most significant of television's effects is fostered by daily contact, the steady, drop-by-drop, accretion of an attitude of mind. Only with hindsight can we see, as the continuum of history is compressed by the perspective of time, how the perspective of time, how events and attitudes become folded into a point of view.

The makers of television naturally see their products as isolated individual creations, but the viewer's perception is different. We do not "read" television as we read newspapers, choosing to attend to the news page, the editorial, or the crossword when we feel in the right mood for it. Instead, television comes to us sequentially and relentlessly, and one item forms the context of the next.

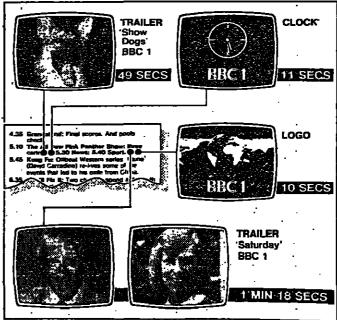
If we wish to establish television's contribution to our way of seeing an issue, we must study the programming as well as the programmes. It is the effect of the totality of television that is important, yet there is no. record of it either for the nistorian of the future or for the public of today.

Of course, some television material is achieved already; individual programmes, some

vation as significant examples of the art of broadcasting, as typical examples of the better forms of television entertainment or as visual records of important people or events. The it asked for a copy of what the television companies themselves and the BFI Film shouldn't television be Archive select what they feel preserved in the same way? is worth preserving, applying such criteria of significance and artistic values as they can devise. But this system is when historians come to the television of our age, their evidence will already have been preselected

major events, such items are Parliament decided that a selected for long-term preser-copy of all newspapers should British Library. It did not establish a "clippings" collection and it did not ask the printers to deposit their hot metal printing cylinders; This proposal is not new, but it is feasible now as never

before. Recording devices are available designed precisely for recording and replaying an evening's television pro-grammes. Home video-recorders can now give a replay that, to its intended audience, is indistinguishable from the More than a century ago, original reception. And this



The programme notices are what historians will think comprises television; in fact unlisted insets such as these series, the coverage of some here comprised five hours in one week on BBC alone

is what should be preserved; not the programmes as they were transmitted but the programming as it was received.

Hence there would be no

need to collect specialized. bulky and expensive master video-tapes or cans of film. The recorded material can be preserved on ordinary videocassettes; they are the size of a small book and are an inch thick, storage box and all. A day's output from four channels would need only 20 inches of shelf-space; a year's output could be shelved on a single double-sided unit 8 inches high, 19 inches long. A standard videocassette costs about £8; a year's supply would cost £58,000, and adding on the cost of preserving local pro-grammes would raise the total to about £100,000.

The machines themselves are not expensive; basic models costing less than £500 would serve. If we wanted a completely automatic process which would require a single operator for half a day, every day, to replace the cassettes, reset the time-clocks, and check the performance of

If we then add to our annual material and equipment costs of £110,000 the wages of two part-time operators — perhaps £15,000 — the figure comes to £125,000.

As little as five years ago it would have been impossible to preserve a complete record of television broadcasting. But now we could do it. We could start today to set up a centre to record the output of one metropolitan region, using the best of today's technology and planning for a minimum of 30 years' shelf-life.

> Nicholas Pronav and David Clark

in appeals

Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, replies to Robin Marris's open letter protesting against cuts in higher education

My cash offer to the universities



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND SCIENCE ELIZABETH HOUSE, YORK ROAD, LONDON SEI 7PH

TELEPHONE 01-928 9222

FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Jean Portion Manin

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The refer

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relative cost-effectiveness ing must be restrained.
of British universities confirmed by your figures. But the universities, and higher it is possible for the universities, and eigher deducation generally, has sities to become more cost-had to be held back, not effective still and that is any of the arguments which what, in present economic you advance in the early

that "periodic shake-ups are desirable" and I am are jewels in our national sure that in many subjects, life, I do not accept your after decades of growth, correlation between the there is scope for rationaliments of graduates in the control of graduates of growth and between the control of graduates of graduates.

to restrain the growth of your suggestion that I public spending "if only should maintain the cash because", you write, "in cuts while letting individual this country the public universities determine their sector has now become the own response is sensible. main engine of inflation". That would be an easier There is obviously much position to defend if univer-common ground between sities were financially inde-

I welcome the opportunity The Government has to reply to your open letter protected some large secin The Times of February 5. tors of public spending — The bulk of your letter is defence, the health service, based on the total miscon-police and retirement penception that ministers have sions. Such decisions are said "The universities must what politicians are for, be cut because they are not and these are priorities that cost-effective". This is not true. Ministers have not said this publicly or privately.

My predecessor and I agree, My predecessor and I not increase excessively.

My predecessor and I not increase excessively. have been well aware of the other areas of public spend-

circumstances, we have part of your letter to give asked of them.

Your letter recognizes elegant rebuttal.

zation within and between all subjects or only in universities.

You recognize the need being. Nor do I think that

view that the new level of resources proposed must but an even better one. lead to some reduction in That being said, however, student numbers if quality and, in paricular, research capability, were to be pro-tected. The Government it is in that context that it concurred in that view: sities were financially indeA "free for all" — on the bility in student numbers is pendent — as I heartily taxpayers' money — would desirable and appropriate.

deployment of scarce public money, would it really be Individual universities left sensible, just when we have set up the new National be tempted to admit stu-Advisory Body to advise on planning in the diffuse local authority sector of higher education, to dents where they could do

all attempts at about a shift in the balance planning in the university When the Government more expensive subjects proposed the savings now like implemented in the univer- technology. sity sector the University Grants Committee took the

wish they were, at least in

But in terms of the

of academics accepted a made it more difficult for voluntary salary cut. I the child from the less wellwould merely reduce the off home to contemplate grant to that institution pro rata. The grant to individual institutions is, of course, determined by the cation are allowed to pack UGC and not by me. But I in as many students as they can nevertheless make a wish they impose a burden constructive response here.

First I can say that if, ers settle for less than four universities will not be reduced because of this. Second, I can say that if

academics at a particular ance as well as support for university decided to take institutions. less than the nationally negotiated rate as a contribution to their own. university, I understand that the UGC would respect that decision and would not claw back the money from the university concerned.

I agree that student maintenance grants are one of my most difficult prob-lems. But I do not think I can be accused of cowardsystem which was the ice in my attitude to them, random outcome of deci- given that the standard sion-making at more than award is to increase by only 50 individual institutions. 4 per cent in the next 4 per cent in the next academic year and that a will fall to be found by To have treated awards

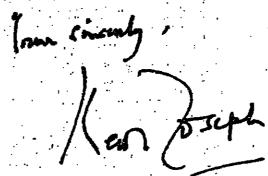
more harshly, as you seem dentists, that would be to recommend, might or splendid".

You ask me to deny the might not have cost votes, suggestion that if a group but it would certainly have

on the taxpayer and ratepayer far beyond the cost nationally, university teach of their tuition fee, which now covers only a fraction of the cost and is to be per cent in the current of the cost and is to be academic year, I will reduced in the autumn, guarantee that the cash to That is why the resources be made available to the available for higher education as a whole have to be seen as a package which includes student mainten-

> If, as I hope, it proves possible to develop a partial system of student loans, this burden may be eased But in the meantime your thinking on this issue is as muddled as your meta-

Finally, you, as a Pro-fessor of Economics, dis-miss the published comments of one of your own colleagues apparently be-dentists' materials". It was to their own devices would greater share of the total econo-mists could manage to get themselves thought of as humble, competent people, on a level with



Alfred burns cakes — latest

The final, one-star, City Corpus Christi Library to the edition of the earliest English Bodleian, to the British edition of the earliest English Bodleian, to the British edition of the earliest English Bodleian, to the Continuation. newspaper is about to be Library, and, if you are going published 11 centuries after in for the continuations it was first written. That you jolly well should to see makes a striking intro, especially if we can insert the assertion that King Alfred used it to publish all the news about his victories, and Lady Windermere (The Lady of the Lake), and the cakes,

To put the matter dead soberly, we are at last about written at the command to get the first comprehensive edition of the first work inconvenient for everyone in in English prose.

The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle

is the beginning of English history, giving an almost. contemporary record of events for about 500 years. It is the pristine source of English language and literature. In Fleet Street terms, it is in parts quite a good read; plenty of violence; not a lot of sex. There are vivid passages about the struggle with the Danes at the end of the ninth century, and the misery of the common people during the civil wars of the reign of Stephen.

The Chronicle is a palimpsest of many stocks, sources, poems and manuscripts and ghostly oral traditions. In places you realize with a start that you are listening to an eye-witness across the gulf of time. Here is the first character sketch of an English king: "He was very wise, and very powerful, and more worshipful man and stronger than any predecessor of his had been. He was gentle to good men who loved God, and stern beyond all measure

to those who resisted his will
... Amongst other things the good security he made in this country is not to be forgotten — so that any honest man could travel over his kingdom without injury with his bosom full of gold". Duke William, natch.

The trouble is that the text of this backbone of English history is in a preposterous mess. The manuscripts are complex, altered, and scat-tered. Some have never been published, others are long out of print. The sole edition of one important manuscript, since burnt, was published in

an ambiguous statement or a nings of our language. disputed date, you have to dart around the country from

foreign parts as Dublin and It is no small glory to stand in Corpus Christi Labray while the learned library undoes the triple locks and then to touch Matthew Park er's manuscript of the Chronicle, which was probably

King Alfred. But it would

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do it too often. Now at last, after 1 in years, a comprehensive edition of the Chronicle and all its texts and additions is about to be published by the admirable academic press of Boydeli and Brewer. The Brewer of the firm is the Master of Emmanuel and Reader in Medieval English at Cambridge. David Dun ville and Simon Keynes of the Department of Anglo Saxon, Norse, and Celuc at Cambridge are supervising an international team of editors.

First there will be semidiplomatic editions of the seven extant individual min-scripts. A diplomatic edition means that you are very polite to your author, and do not alter a jot or a tittle, or to be exact, a thorn or a wynn, or an abbrev. Semi-diplomatic means that you are pretty respectful, expanding contractions and introducing modern punctuation, but otherwise leaving your text intact.

Next will come the opposite of diplomatic (Genghis Khan I suppose) critical editions and recensions of the two principal chronicles, the Common Stock, and the 'Northern' Chronicle. Then will come the "continuations" and associated self-contained chronicles, rel-evant Latin texts, and lots of misc vols.

The first separate pub-lished edition of the manu script known boringly as B leads the way this spring in all 23 vols will thump off the presses over the next ten years, with the sound of academic Housecarles laying about them with axes from the shield ring. It is a majestic publication that will If you are working on the illuminate the roots of the Chronicle, and need to check English people and the begin

Philip Howard

David Watt

Why Reagan's defence spree threatens the West

in evidence. I even wrote one European allies. And what a relief to have at last a We spoke too soon. Mr

Reagan's second budget, announced at the beginning of this week, is a major calamity, not just for the United States but for the West as a whole and even for the world.

That may sound excessively dramatic, and indeed there are bound to be people around, including Mrs That-cher for all I know, who believe that a sudden prodigious increase in defence spending, combined with low taxation, vast deficits and sky-high interest rates, is just what the free world needs from its leading economy at the present. But in the mind of anyone who believes, as I do, that the state of the world economy is

for military expenditure "to meet the Soviet challenge" dynamism to the American есопоту".

Mrs Thatcher, who came underway. into office two years earlier than Mr Reagan, with almost exactly the same ideological issues in her head and words in her mouth discovered after some preliminary thrashingaround that the show could not go on as advertised, and prudently tightened her fiscal policy, redoubled her assault on public expenditure and modified her ambitions for defence expenditure. She is still left with three million unemployed and an indefinite but at least she can just about make her economic strategy sound coherent, even if it does not inspire much confidence

President Reagan's first year in office, celebrated three weeks ago, produced a spate of comments and articles in Europe in which relief and even admiration were much bordering on despair.

The President cannot offer anything of the kind. He is indefinitely poor prospects sticking grimly to his defence budget and to the tax for exports to the United States (which is serious also for the developing countries).

More important still, it will Of course Mr Reagan is in elsewhere in the US govern-

of course Mr Reagan is in a difficult spot. He wants, might still not be too happy with some of the old boy's rhetoric, but at least he had shown consistency, a constituent of public summate mastery of public relations, and an unexpected relations, and an unexpected willingness to modify his willingness to modify his of the solution of the old boy's rhetoric, but at least he had shown consistency, a constituent of the prices, and a balance-of-payments surplus. But institute the programmes if he goes for the second he solution to the underty opinion, suffering for the sake of security, is likely to be even more strident in its demands for increased Europayments surplus. But institute the prices against the elsewhere in the US government budget, or huge government budget, or huge government budget, or huge government budget, or huge government backet opinion, suffering for the second in the goes opinion, suffering for the second the sake of security, is likely to be even more strident in its demands for increased Europayments surplus. But institute idealogy and a lot of the goes for the second he will be even more resentful will be even more resentful and the prices against the elsewhere in the US government budget, or huge government budget, or relations, and an unexpected willingness to modify his campaign promises in the light of experience and even to listen occasionally to his his own Central Bank who is relief to have at last a for military expenditure "to determined to hold down meet the Soviet challenge" inflation and will therefore again who could command and large personal and business tax cuts to help restore to levels that will knock determined to hold down inflation and will therefore ness tax cuts to help restore to levels that will knock economic recovery on the head as soon as it gets

> The mischief, political as well as economic, that is likely to flow from such a distortion can hardly be computed. For the United States it means a prolonged and bitter struggle between the White House and Congress, continued high unemployment and, because the President will presumably get some of his way on expenditure cuts, renewed trouble among the black and prospect of very low growth, at the bottom of the econ-minds of the orthodox Ameri-

simply give us a university

so most cheaply, while the UGC is trying to bring

within the university sys-tem as a whole towards

I am sure that this is

right. We do not want just a

cheaper university system,

the UGC is now considering the detailed plans of individual universities and

can consider what flexi-

engineering and

greatly sharpen political diff-erences within the western and defensive at American pressure. It it difficult to imagine a more promising recipe for protectionism and dissension.

Is there any hope that this grim chain of consequences can be avoided? The Presi-dent's "supply-side" econment borrowing. He also sets considerable store by his ambitious plan to off-load large quantities of federal responsibility (and therefore expenditure) to the individual

Spanish-speaking minorities apprehension induced in the omic heap. For western can business community by Europe, which cannot realistically hope to decouple its economies from American and the incompetence and

government in America will Soviet Union and eventually frustrate the determination to spend vast

Unless therefore makes the utterly fantastic assumption that the Congress defencé spending.

The enormity of what Mr Reagan is proposing can be judged by the fact that the increase of \$43,700m (about £23,000m) in the spending authority he is asking for is itself larger than the entire German defence budget and course, an ironically Keynesian ring about them) predict
that his tax cuts will generate
the savings necessary to
offset the effect of government borrowing. He also see

The modernization of the strategic nuclear forces is obviously necessary, and a priority which, in the absence of further disarmament agreements, only wholesale unilateralists would cavil at. Equally, expenditure on the equipment of the United States Army is urgently needed. But the large capital ship-building programme now to be put in train to "establish a clear margin of

quantities on air-lift and sealift forces proceeds from inter-service politics (the Republicans traditionally back the Navy) and a view of the Third World and of the efficacy of military inter-vention in it that is highly

Even The Washington Post (not, these days, noted for its lavishness) points out that in practice all the recent trouble spots — Afghanistan, Iran, oland, El Salvador — bave been "complicated" in ways that made irrelevant the kind of forces that America has at its disposal.

But even if there were no great doubt about the appropriateness of the defence spending, the question of priorities hangs over all. President Eisenhower in a radio speech in May 1953 told the American people that the Soviet strategy was to "force upon America and the free orld an unbearable security burden leading to economic disaster". He was determined that we should not fall into that trap. It would be one of the great ironies of history if the "crisis of capitalism" so long predicted by the Marx-ists were to be brought about, after all, by a Republican President attempting to imitate and surpass Soviet military expenditure.

interest rates, it means a corruption of much state naval superiority" over the . Fines Newspapers Limited, 1981

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A page from the manuscript of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle in Matthew Parker's Library at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, photographed for The Times with the permission of the Librarian. It shows the entries for the years 925-937. The paragraph at the bottom is the poem on the battle of Brunanburh, where Athelstan beat an invading force of Noresmen and Scots. In bookish jargon its exact description is: CCCC MS 173, fol 26 recto, but it is more exciting than that sounds.

Where have all the translators gone?

It is nice to know better than George Cunningham, Independent MP for Islington South and Finsbury, but the Canada Bill, which seeks to repatriate the Canadian constitution, really is not the first hill over introduced. not the first bill ever introduced in the Commons in two languages.

In the middle ages legislation was variously in English, Latin and Norman French, and official translators were retained until the end of the fifteenth century. More recently there have been bills with at least some words in

Cunningham is right, though, in supposing that there are no translators in the Commons now. and this is among the points that Speaker Thomas has agreed to ponder on his behalf.

The last word

In the debate into whether Stanley Baldwin should have a statue in the House of Commons. Virginia Woolf had the first word. Perhaps it could also be the last. In her essay The House of Commons, referring to Prime Ministers, she wrote: "how ... are any of these competent wellgroomed gentlemen going to turn into statues? For Gladstone, for Pitt, or for Palmerston even, the transition was perfectly easy. But

look at Mr Baldwin — he has all the look of a country gentleman poking pigs; how is he going to mount a plinth and wrap himself decorously in a towel of black

Catholic choice

They are ringing the changes at the Catholic Herald. Daniel Counihan, the paper's editor of the last six months, is to stand down in favour of the Hon

Gerard Nocl.

For Noel, a director of the Herald and the paper's editor-inchief, this is a second spell filling the breach. He is also the paper's last editor but two. Prime qualification for the job,

is the ability to get on with the paper's whimsical managing director, Otto Herschan, Counting Noel twice, the Catholic Herald has had eight editors in the last seven years.

Women are to take an even more prominent role at a future rugby match than Erika Roe did at Twickenham at the beginning of the year. On February 21 in France, the University College Ladies rugby team from London is to play what is believed to be the first women's international fixture at the game. They will be playing the ladies of Pontoise.

Getting the bird

Operation Countryman, the police inquiry into allegations of corruption in the London forces, has now produced its own specially-designed tie.

THE TIMES DIARY



That most repu-table of women's magazines. Good
Housekeeping
which has a sound
reputation for sensible advice, has

been behaving outrageously. To celebrate its diamond anniversary in next month's issue, it asked Suc Arnold, the brightest writer on The Observer to go about an ordinary working day wearing \$100,000 worth of diamonds.

Mrs Arnold, being half-Bur-mese, is both delicious and diminutive On her nobody could have failed to notice the rocks, and the templation for some opportunist to grab a handful could have been irresistible.

"I had a big bodyguard who wanted me to take the lot off every time I went to the loo, and on the District tube". Mrs Arnold told PHS. "I told him not to be so

The motif shows a swooping eagle shrinking in horror from a field mouse. The little animal, representing Countryman, has two little fingers raised in a gesture which may or may not be taken as signifying victory.

Serving wide

Michael Quinn's ill-considered boast that he would take the kitchen of the Ritz Hotel to glory as its first English maitre chef de cuisine was put to the test yesterday.

The self-proclaimed prodigy prepared a farewell luncheon in honour of his predecessor, Chef Jacques-Marcel Viney, who ruled the Ritz kitchens for quarter of a century. Quinn would not have relished the sight of the hotel's general manager, Michael Duffell, salting his fresh asparagus and goose liver, or of two guests comparing their breasts of duck, one all pink, the other all brown.

Quinn's culinary efforts might

have been better appreciated if more of the food had been served on the plates and less on the PHS was on the receiving end of a cuff-full of salad dressing and a misdirected pat of butter. His neighbour was flecked with glazed sauce from the dessert. The neighbour may have been lucky: the sauce according to the menu should have been hot, but

was in fact stone cold. Chef Viney's verdict: "He has to walk before he can run. He has his work cut out if he is to overtake the work of French chefs over 70 years."

Money for Michael

As Eric Heffer said after Michael Foot's stormy meeting with fellow European socialists in Brussels on Wednesday: "He did not come here to be insulted." So it is pleasant to report that there

was some consolation for the poor old fellow at a meeting of the European Labour Group, composed largely of Eurocrats.

They sportingly passed the hat

the fur hat of Janey Buchan, MEP for Glasgow — round on his behalf, it collected about £150,

which is to be spent in the campaign against Roy Jenkins in Hillhead. Hillhead.

The SDP, though, raised £400 at a Brussels kilts and pipes evening on Tuesday, at which items auctioned included a picture of Jenkins complete with claret bottle.

Stage fright

The first-night audience at the Coliseum for David Pountney's otherwise elegant and suave production of flying Dutchman were, taken aback when the Dutchman's crew scattered the Norwegians in disarray. The combat produced a shower of pakel placify dumming from the naked plastic dummies from the flies which hung there like so many waxworks. This fundamental reinterpretation of Richard Wagner left people wondering what on earth, or in heaven, was

Fateful move

The Hon David Lytton-Cobbold is evidently of the bulldog breed. Lytton-Cobbold is the proprietor of Knebworth, the fifteenth-century pile near Stevenage, lately the home of pop music festivals, Lytton-Cobboid is defying the fates in agreeing to make Knebworth the site this July of the Capital Radio Jazz Festival.



61 bet my father has more

The 1979 festival was to have been held at Alexandra Palace was cancelled when that place burnt down. Last year's festival was to have been held on Clapham Common, but one weekend of that was lost when parts of Brixton near by were burnt

For the first time worshippers at a Jewish synagogue are to recite a Jewish synagogue are to recite a prayer in Welsh. Rabbi Kenneth Cohen of the Cardiff New Syna-gogue learnt the Welsh trans-lation, of the prayer, which is to be used for the first time tomorrow, from a cassette tape.

Varsity legend

One of Cambridge University's great characters, Albert Jaggard, was until recently head porter of Corpus Christi College. Jaggard retired last April, but he died in the college office where he had called to commiserate on the death of an undergraduate after a rugby game. Jaggard had been spongeman, ballboy, dressing room doorkeeper and ground manager to the varsity rugby team for more than 30 years.

A firm of public relations consultants claims to be waging war on "management by obscurity" with a leaflet called Saying what you mean. Boasting about it in a press release the firm says: What we are trying to do with this paper is bring a little integrity back into communications. PHS must communications". PHS must leave you to work out what that

Zia shuffle

gha Shahi, President Zia of Pakistan's astute Foreign Minister, has fallen from grace and is about to be replaced by the more amenable General Sahibaba Yakub Ali Khan, currently Ambassador in Paris — according

to Islamabad sources.
Shahi is thought to have fallen out with Zia on several issues including relations with India. He is uncomfortable with Zia's idea of an alliance between Catholic. of atheism and communism

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

HOW THE WEST CAN BE WON

The lights of recovery will go out over Europe if American interest rates keep rising and the Europeans simply moan about it. This is the central economic issue by comparison with which next month's Budget is the petty cash of a

small town grocer.
There is a common anxiety about what high interest rates will do to American and European recovery. The Governor of the Bank of England has joined the Chancellor and the Finance Ministers of France and Germany in asking the United States not to defeat the concerted European move to lower rates. President Reagan and his Treasury Secretary Mr Regan also want lower rates but the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Mr Paul Volcker says they will go higher and higher, on his money supply policy, and it is up to Mr Reagan to cut the Administration's budget deficit. Mr Volcker is calling the shots. Everybody is raising his voice; and hardly anybody is facing the fundamental malaise whose understanding can point to a better way forward. No good at all can come from the present tendency to blame the Americans. It is a shared dilemma and it calls for a shared solution.

The international malaise is cronic currency instability, a theme for which The Times has risked the charge of tedium. No policy to control inflation or encourage growth can work for long in any country when exchange rates are see-sawing in response to vast currency speculation and interest rate wars. It is a pathetic spectacle to see country after country try and cope with inflation by the mechanics of deflation and slump, using record high interest rates which are in themselves a cost push force and which trigger further currency movements and exchange rate instability. The choice for the Europeans between letting their curown interest rate is a choice between hanging by rope or strangulation. As Lord Lever said recently, we are being committed to the highest the highest inflation in the common denominator of interest rates or the lowest opposite has been true.

common denominator of economic progress.

It is no use haranguing the Americans about this, still less being hypnotised into immobility. What is happening imposes obligations on the United States and on us. They are obligations to co-operate in mitigating the consequences. Two courses are open, both of which leave Mr Volcker free to have his

high rates. The first is for the Americans to agree to sell dollars as fast as the speculators move into them; the second is for the Federal Reserve to arrange a dollar swop to support the reserves of the European central banks so that the central banks can sell dollars for marks, pounds and francs and maintain their own parities without disturbing their interest rates. The European central banks will have to pay interest on swop dollars; but it is dimes and nickels by comparison to the fraction of gross national product threatened by renewe recession if rates rise again. renewed

Monetarists' objection might be that in providing dollars to acquire foreign currencies the United States would inflate its money supply and Mr Volcker would be impelled to still higher rates of interest. Only an obsession with mere arithmetical figures related to a quite different situation could produce this result. There is no sensible reason for it; and Mr Volcker has already indicated a willingness to adjust his monetary targets by mid-summer if the American recession persists. The funds flowing in can be broadly neutralized; they can end up harmlessly with the Federal Reserve. And if a twenty per cent rate of interest does attract foreign funds into America, what is the point of going to twentytwo? Economic history confirms that the money supply rencies go or raising their consequences of intervention can be coped with. If this were not so, Germany and Switzerland would have had the highest interest rate and

In a world constipated by conventional wisdom, the scheme may sound high-flown. But it is not. Lord Lever, who is tireless in the cause of radical monetary reform, advocated something like this in the House of Lords, but recently M Ray-mond Barre, the former French Prime Minister, who is a recognized Conservative financial figure, had this to

Say:
"I am convinced that it is taking possible, while taking account of underlying trends in costs and prices, to eliminate excessive fluctu-ations of exchange rates by combining interest rate policy and central banks' interventions. I disagree with any form of 'benign neglect' in the monetary field. I welcome the recent concerted action of the main central banks in order to cut interest rates. I hope that a collective management of exchange rates will be implemented by monetary authorities of the industrialized countries."

The name of the game is recycling and we can do it. We have done it with hundreds and billions of Opec dollars_

An early European summit should be called. We should then explore these ideas positively with the United States as allies and trading partners. It is a far better course than berating the Americans or retreating into the European ring fence of exchange controls advocated by Mr Heath. It offers the Americans an opportunity to reassume the economic and political leadership of the West. Without cooperation there is the risk of political disintegration. Here is a chance to rebuild allied unity on the basis of an economically resurgent Europe able to bear its resurgent defence responsibilities and to wither the disturbing weed of anti-Americanism.

Can we do it? This is a matter of will. Bretton Woods, which laid the whole monetary foundations for the prosperous postwar generation, was, as Mr Heath remarked recently, worked out in 21 days. It will be a commentary on political vision today if we do not at least aspire to match that. -

SQUEEZE ON THE SCIENCE BUDGET

penditure White Paper, covering the years 1981-82 to 1983-"the Government wishes to give protection to the support of basic science, an activity which underpins further development and is a particular strength of the United Kingdom". The sentiment invites applause. Funds under many other heads of public expenditure were being reduced but "the plans allow for provision for science to be held broadly at the current level throughout the period". The civil science vote, almost all of which goes to the five Research Councils, was being maintained in real value; therefore, it was claimed, basic science would be protected.

It does not work like that. Maintaining the science vote does not by itself maintain the volume of research and advanced training in those fields of science covered by the vote. The series of articles in The Times this week on the research councils, the last of which is published today, has shown why that is.

The state of the s

Public financial support for basic science is organized in a system of "dual funding". One stream flows from the Department of Education and Science through the research councils. They run their own institutes and laboratories, (which may be free-standing but are more commonly integral to universities), pay for participation in major international research facilities like CERN, fund research projects carried out in British universities, and support postgraduate training. The other stream flows from the University Grants Committee to the universities, which generate their own facilities and programmes of fundamental scientific research.

While the budgets of the research councils have been protected, those of the univer-sities have been savaged. And if anyone still thinks all that that means is some disappointment among borderline

out of sociologists, he is mistaken. The universities are cutting down academic staff, closing departments, postponing development projects, cancelling purchases of equipis being protected in value the Government's claim to be holding the provision for science at a constant level is falsified. But it goes farther than

that. An important feature of dual funding is that the universities provide the re-search floor (laboratories, standard equipment, ancillary services all of a required standard) while the research councils pay for the time (and it may be years) that particular scientists spend on particular projects of research. If the universities research floor gives way the research councils' superstructure is damaged. The damage is already visible, and its repair diverts research council funds and reduces their capacity for direct sponsorship.

Even within the research councils' own resources level funding does not necessarily permit level activity, especially when the annual uprating of money values is based on the Treasury's calculated underestimates of inflation rates. The Agricultural Research Council is in difficulties although it is not as closely integrated with the universities as the others. Its difficulties have led it to choose the questionable branch of public activity can option of closing whole instihope for exemption from pruning on a priori grounds. including that centre of excel-lence the Animal Breeding Research Organization in

Edinburgh. The troubles at the Social Science Research Council are policies on the other hand are different again. After dispro- working to produce a conportionately large expansion trary effect. It must either in the mid-1970s it is now revise its rhetoric or adjust singled out for contraction. It its policies, preferably the has also fallen under the latter.

According to the latest Ex- applicants for university baleful eye of Sir Keith penditure White Paper, cover- entry and an overdue shake- Joseph who is putting up Lord Rothschild (author of the customer-contractor doctrine for the research councils) to judge the worth of its existence. It conducts "soft science", which raises doubts ment across the whole range in the minds of spectators of their activities including that physics or medicine does scientific research. In that not. But the SSRC is not as obvious way - that only one soft as all that. The largest of the two sources of funding slice of its support goes to economics including the economic models now in use (in-cluding also Professor James Meade's admired and unfinished work on Stagflation).

As a predictive, or even an explanatory, science much of economics remains in the same league as augury, but there is no getting away from it. Public affairs are to a large extent conducted by the light of its uncertain rays, so it may as well be brought up to scratch. The fact that it has a long way to go does not disqualify it from receipt of funds intended for the support of a fundamental research capability. There is also a clear public interest in developing other techniques of social science for the purpose of predicting the effect of policy changes and monitoring their outcome.

These observations do not settle the question whether public support for the social sciences is best organized on the research council model, though they do suggest that some capacity for research and power of decision independent of government de-partments are a good thing.

In these times, and with a government like this, no branch of public activity can However, the Government itself purports to have de-cided that the support of basic science deserves pre-cisely that protection. Its

courses are two years shorter, and on the whole they know that

L. SOLYMAR Brasenose College, February 8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changing views on Fears on 'in vitro' fertilization lead in petrol

From Dr R. Russell Jones
Sir, In his letter of February 10
your correspondent Mr Yelland,
of Associated Octel, claims that
the Lawther committee rejected
Needleman's study linking intellectual deficit and increased lead
burden.

That statement is not strictly true. The written testimony of Professor Michael Rutter to the Lawther committee was subsequently published in Developmental Medicine and Child Neurology (vol 22, supplement no 1, March, 1980). Professor Rutter was asked by the committee to review all the evidence linking lead and intellectual deficit and he was the control of the Lauther of the Lauther only member of the Lawther working party to visit Needleman in America. Of Needleman's study he wrote as follows: "There are a number of important questions and reservations about the study and the inferences to be drawn from it, but none of these are sufficient to invalidate the findings" (my italics). By contrast the Lawther report

contains the following sentence: "There are a number of reserrations about these studies and the inferences to be drawn from them, which in our view weakens their conclusions?" (Lead and

Health, section 159).
Readers may feel that this subtle change of emphasis indicates that Rutter's testimony had no more impact on the Lawther committee than the advice given to Government by Sir Henry

Yellowlees.
Mr Yelland also claims that no new medical evidence has ap-peared since Needleman's study was published (in 1979 incidentally, not 1978). If he made that statement on the basis of advice given to him by the medical representatives at Octel then he has been seriously misinformed.
Burchfiel et al. have produced
evidence to show that lead levels
can be predicted on the basis of
EEG (electro-encephalographic) recordings in normal children. Otto et al and Benignus have shown that lead affects brain wave potentials down to blood levels of 7 micrograms per decilitre (the bottom end of the normal range). Yule et al have shown a seven-point IQ deficit in London school children around a mean blood level of 13.52 micrograms per decilitre and Bellinger et al have demonstrated a significant association between lead burden and the proportion of time that children concentrate whilst in the classroom.

This list is by no means comprehensive, but it is suf-ficient to demonstrate that the CLEAR campaign is not based on hysteria — it is based on medical evidence of the highest quality, and sooner or later that evidence must be debated in a public .forum. Yours faithfully,

ROBIN RUSSELL JONES, St John's Hospital for Diseases of the Skin, 5 Lisle Street, Leicester Square, WC2. February 10.

Public record service

From Mrs Jeanne Stoddard

Sir, For many years, I have been searching for a particular sixteenth century document in the Public Record Office. After an appeal for help from the staff in Chancery Lane it was finally located. However, the document was in a very fragile condition and it had to be sent for repair before I could examine it. This has now been magnificently done and when I have the odd hour to spare I am able to work on this fascinating fragment of sixteenth century merchant life.

Knowing that the work of restoration is very costly, and being conscious that government cuts have severely affected this department of our national archives, I enquired if I might make a small contribution to the cost of repairing this document. I was astonished to learn that this would not be possible as " Treasury accounting systems are so complicated and tightly ruled that any cheque made payable to the PRO would just vanish into our annual accounts, and we could only use the money with the greatest difficulty." What an appalling and sense-

less attitude in these difficult times. Our national archives are something of which we should be justly proud. They are free to be examined, and the staff are exceptional in their patience and helpfulness, and I am sure there are others who have been willing to offer to help with the cost o reparation only to be met with this bureaucratic dead-end. Yours faithfully,

JEANNE STODDARD, 40 Margravine Road, W6. February 9.

Women in orders

Mascall Sir, The Chaplain of St John's College, Oxford (February 6) can hardly be unaware of the prin-ciple that God is not bound by his sacraments, but he appears to hold that a critically ill person can receive God's grace only through the ministration of a validly ordained priest. This is

indeed an extreme form of

From the Reverend Dr E. L.

sacerdotalism! What causes many Anglicans to question the status of ladies who have received the form of priestly ordination is the doubt whether it is (a) possible and (b) morally right for the governing body of one section of one Christian communion to change the con-ditions which have been accepted as necessary for a valid ordination by the whole Church from earliest days.

Yours faithfully, E. L. MASCALL, 30 Bourne Street, SW1. February 6.

From Professor I. L. Craft

Sir, It was predictable the British Medical Association's statement following Wednesday's Ethical Committee meeting (report, February 11) would be as bland as their chairman's comments, made even before the meeting, were alarmist. How else does a body alarmst. How else does a body representing some doctors defuse a potentially inflammatory situation that need never have arisen? If they first considered the issue in 1972 why did they, and others, not have the forethought to see what was possible in animals, including cryo-preservation of embryos might one day

vation of embryos, might one day be used to man's advantage? It is from the latter standpoint that the whole issue should be considered. The profession could have taken advice from interested parties, including lawyers, theo-logians and the public, not least of all from infertile patients, whose aspirations seem to have been glossed over. In vitro fertilization could then have been implemented in a rational way rather than having its very performance questioned by overreactive outbursts. Rightly or wrongly some infertile couples, disabled by their problem, as-sume some members of our profession consider them last.

Your well balanced leader (February 10) mentioned the rights of an embryo and the question of legitimacy status. Lawyers have discussed some of these issues but there have been no collaborative attempts to formulate a working policy that would apply to the different practical possibilities of embryo transfer. If a fertilized egg is deemed a potential person, how should we consider the prevention of an embryo successfully implanting each month in a woman using an intrauterine

Even legitimacy laws concerning natural conception seem confusing since a child born to a married couple would appear to have legitimate status even if the husband was unknowingly not the biological father. What rights does such a child have to know its biological father? Should it have lesser rights than an adopted child or than an adopted embryo if this practice is ever sanctioned? We should not be accused of having double stan-

Doctors active with this work are concerned with ethics as they wish to protect their patients. In 1979 I requested the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists should consider extending its guidelines for the use of donor semen (AID) to include ovum donation. We would have welcomed ethical dis-cussions with the British Medical Association but no approaches have been made. It is a pity that the humanitarian comment made by the BMA's own secretary, Dr Harvard, when speaking on the Bishop Auckland emotive issue of the recent County Durham. Down's Syndrome case, had not February 10.

been applied to this issue. He is

quoted as saying: "they [doctors] must actively seek to allay public fears otherwise they will find themselves practising medicine whilst looking over their should-

Let us hope that out of the storm calm will come, so that we can positively find ways to help those who have never experienced the joy of childbirth and parenthood. ours etc, IAN CRAFT

Academic Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, Pond Street, NW3. February 11.

From the Bishop of Durham Sir, I would like to draw attention to a further cause for concern about possible extentions in the technique of in vitro fertilization. One effect of advances in the technology of reproduction (if I may call it that) has been to create a steadily widening gulf between the physical processes of reproduction and their normal emotional and personal concomitants. This is vorrying, because the close link between the physical and the personal is a distinctive feature of our humanity. In simple terms, human beings should be conceived, and born, and brought up in love. The fact that this does not always happen is no reason for condoning gratuitous threats

As things stand at present, the new techiques may help to strengthen marriages and permit love to achieve a physical outcome which would otherwise have been frustrated. Under the pressure of personal necessity, the gulf to which I refer can be bridged by the strong desire and commitment of the couple concerned. It is when we contem-plate the next step, however, towards ovum and sperm banks, frozen embryos, proxy parents, and heaven knows what beyond, that the gap between what is technically possible and what is humanly desirable begins to look alarming. The further the origin of human life is removed from a fully human and personal context, the greater is the threat to

human integrity.
In your leading article you refer to the problems experi-enced by individuals who do not know their genetic parentage. I suspect there may be equally serious problems for a society in danger of losing its sense of the close connexion between genetic and personal relationships, and between the creation of new life and the loving intimacy in which it ought to happen. Yours faithfully, JOHN DUNELM: Auckland Castle, Bishop Auckland,

Ethnic schooling

From Councillor Hilary Benn Sir, Having had direct experience of the effects that an extension of denominational education can have on a multi-ethnic comm-unity, I find Mr Smith's letter (January 26) dangerously super-

In 1980, the Conservative-controlled Ealing Council sold an existing comprehensive high school to the Church of England so as to establish a denomi-national high school in its place at public expense. The decision aroused considerable opposition and divided the local community, including the Church of England, many of whose members were deeply unhappy about the

Shortly afterwards, one of the Sikh temples in Southall put in a bid to buy another high school in the borough, but was turned down. Having been through this painful and divisive experience, it is very difficult to see how the children of Ealing as a whole have gained in an educational sense from an event which Mr Smith would like to see repeated up and down the country.

The case against any extension voluntary-aided national education is overwhelming. First, Mr Smith is quite wrong to suggest that it would increase parental choice. In present circumstances such an extension could only be achieved at the expense of existing maintained schools, and thus the freedom of parents to send their children to non-denominational would be greatly re-

Secondly, it would weaken local authority control of education because under the "dual system" voluntary-aided schools are granted special powers over the admission of pupils. In the face of falling rolls it is vital that we should be able to plan properly for future educational provision, but this will be impossible if the number of voluntary-aided schools is in-

Thirdly, the most fundamental objection of all is that the principle of comprehensive education (whose purpose is to break down barriers of selection, class, race and social inequality) would be irrevocably damaged if our education system were to be divided on religious grounds.

Although I oppose the further extension of denominational education in the public sector, I am well aware of the concern felt by some parents, particularly from ethnic minorities, about the lack of appropriate religious and cultural education for their children. Schools can play a part in meeting this need through comparative religious education and by encouraging cultural diversity, but within the frame-work of a comprehensive system. Yours faithfully, HILARY BENN. Town Hall. Ealing, W5.

Riots and the media

From Mr Richard Francis Sir, Anyone reading Lord Rawlinson's remarks in the House of Lords (February 4) could be forgiven for concluding that the Scarman report contained an examination of television coverage of the Brixton riots. It did not, and Lord Scarman did not not, and Lord Scarman did not take evidence from the BBC. Had he done so, the BBC would have pointed out that no television cameras were present at the first riot on Friday, April 10, described in BBC bulletins as "scuffles".

On Saturday, April 11, camera

crews did not arrive until about 45 minutes after the time when Lord Scarman concluded there was a riot, and the first brief was a rior, and the first brief pictures were not shown until 90 minutes later on BBC 2. A 4½-minute sequence was shown at 10.00pm on BBC 1 by which time, according to the Report, the main disorders were over. Any examination will show that the measured words and pictures used by BBC News scarcely matched the enormity of the "full-scale battle against the police" described by Lord Scarman (82 arrests, 279 police officers injured, 45 members of the public injured, 117 published. ation will show that the measured vehicles and 145 premises BBC Television Centre, W12. damaged).

January 27. Contrary to Lord Rawlinson's assertion that the television authorities have never faced up to the question of imitative violence "with a sufficient sense of responsibility", the BBC's Board of Governors, its advisory councils and senior management

councils and senior management have all weighed this issue at some length. Together with the IBA, the BBC commissioned an independent study from the British Film Institute Research Unit, the initial results of which indicate the television reporting had little or no impact on the behaviour of the rioters and that very few young people get their information from television information news.

The BBC's prime responsibility must be to present to the public an honest picture of what is happening. This means not shirking difficult editorial judgments. Our television news reports would have little credibility if it were thought the cameras were withdrawn from scenes the BBC considered to be too hot to handle. Yours etc.

RICHARD FRANCIS, Director, News and Current Affairs, BBC,

Putting iobless

to work

From the President of Selly Oak Colleges Sir, At a time of massive Sir, At a time of massive unemployment, when we are simultaneously celebrating the centenary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birth, we can hardly fail to ask if there are not statesmen who are prepared to learn from the positive way in which he reversed the trends of unemployment and despair.

unemployment and despair.

The simple fact is that we are paying three million people a living wage for doing nothing. It costs relatively little more to provide socially useful jobs for them to do

them to do.

Harry Hopkins within a month
put 2,600,000 people on his
payroll. They restored 500,000
miles of roads and 40,000 schools
improved sanitary facilities for 150,000 and more homes. They raked leaves and cleared snow. Out-of-work teachers taught the illiterate. Out-of-work actors were paid to act, out-of-work librarians to catalogue archives. La Guardia airport was built, the Si Louis riverfront restored. Indian burial grounds were excavated, French and Spanish records translated. Artists painted pictures for public buildings, writers created the American Cuide series

ing nis cils

'Ote

Guide series. Out of every dollar Hopkins spent 86c on wages, only 10.5c on materials, and a mere 3.5c on administration. Is there not someone with the imagination and vigour to promote a similar programme, so that in Britain unused gifts may be turned to the people who feel unwanted may see that they have a positive contribution to make?

Yours. JOHN PERGUSON. elly Oak Colleges, Birmingham. February 5.

RSC subsidy

From the Director of the National

Sir, Though I wish them well in their battle for more subsidy they are indeed, in my view, underfunded — I have been concerned over the last two weeks by press reports of the Royal Shakespeare Company comparing our larger Arts Council grant with theirs (The Times, February 3). Because the two companies are so different — in their aesthetic, in the way they are housed, and in the way they are administered — these com-parisons are meaningless and could, if they are continued, cause bad blood. I respect the reasons why my friend and colleague Trevor Nunn has felt compelled to put on his boxing gloves. But I am sufficiently stung to put on mine too for a moment.

The RSC well understand why our grant is the larger of the two. We have to pay £2m a year for our building before anything is put on its stages; they have no such cost, nor will they at the Barbican. We operate a continu-ous world repertoire in all our three theatres; their Stratford work is seasonal and based on one author. They have about 25 cent more seats than we have and therefore a larger potential box office revenue. More than half their entire operation is in the country where costs are considerably lower than in the capital. We do a great deal of annual touring, only partly paid for by extra grant (five months in the regions last year); the RSC do

That this country has not one but two national companies is a great blessing. The consequent artistic rivalry, a key factor in the artistic health of both, is good and necessary. A dog-fight about our finances is not. I hope I have not contributed to it with this letter. I write it only because the position from the National Theatre's point of view should be on record.

Yours sincerely, PETER HALL, Director, National Theatre. South Bank, SE1. February 8.

Last but not least

From the Parliamentary Editor of the Press Association Sir, I feel sure that only lack of space and modern production methods led my old friend David Wood (The Times, February 8) not to make the important point, in his characteristically appropriate piece, that for more than 100 years the Press Association Gallery men, and latterly women, have watched and reported the proceedings of both Houses of

Parliament, whatever the hour. New technology and the vicissitudes of the media should not lead the public to believe that, when others have retired to their beds, the PA is not in position to hear and report, for those who wish to know and record, "who goes home?" and everything newsworthy that precedes that

Yours faithfully. M. F. BRAMLEY The Press Association Limited, House of Commons.

Split personality

February 8.

February 11.

From the Leader of the Liberal Peers

Sir, But you were right (headline, February 9). The Alliance did hold together on the Tebbit Bill, even if bits of the SDP did not. The official Liberal and SDP line was the same. Yours etc. BYERS, House of Lords.

Assessing faculties From Dr L. Solymar

Sir, Profesor Marris (January 26) may claim to be an expert in international statistics on the economics of education but as far as my own subject, engineering, is concerned his figures are

obviously misleading. Regret-tably, it makes no sense to compare the number of graduates in various countries without taking into account the length of the course.

It is untrue that British engineering students study more intensively than their continental counterparts. On the whole their

much less when they graduate. Yours faithfully Fellow in Engineering,

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 11: His Excellency
Monsieur Medhi Benabdeljalilwas
received in audience by The
Queen and presented the Letters
of Recall of his Predecessor and
his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Kingdom of Morocco to the

Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Embassy, who had the Honour of being presented to Her Majesty:

Monsieur Mohamed Tamer (Clerk of the Closet to The Queen) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in Monsteur Musiapha Jabrane (Military Attache), Monsieur Abdelhak Bennis (First Secretary), Monsieur Mohamed Didouche (Second Secretary) and Modemoiselle Aicha Layadi

Monsieur Mohamed Didouche (Second Secretary) and Mademoiselle Aicha Layadi (Third Secretary):

Madame Benabdeljalil bad the honour of being recieved by The Queen.

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Forzing And Compage.

Majesty.

The Queen, Patron, this afternoon opened the new Headquarters of the British Institute of Radiology at 36, Portland Place, London, WI.

Having been received by the Lord Mayor. of Westminster (Councillor G. I. Harley) and the State for Forzing And Compage. Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign And Common-wealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in

Waiting were in attendance.

Major-General Michael Palmer had the honour of being received The Queen upon his intenent as Defence Services appointment as Defence servi Secretary. The Lord Thomson Monifieth was received

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. S. Aldred and Miss J. W. B. Curran

The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. W. Aldred, of Woodcote Green, Epsom, Surrey, and Jane, younger daughter of the late Gerald Curran and of Lady Curran, of Rushlake Green,

Mr L. G. Arthur and Miss M. A. K. H. Tribe The engagement is appounced between Ian, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Arthur, of Llangybi, Gwent, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. F. Tribe, of Ragian, Gwent.

Mr J. R. Bradburge and Miss T. N. R. Mitchell

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Jeremy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. E. H. Bradburne, of Blackburn, Lancashire, and Theo (Tessa), daughter of the late Mr John Reynolds Mitchell and of Mrs M. K. Pattisson, and stepdaughter of Mr F. D. Pattisson, of Marden, Kent.

Mr H. S. Brass and Miss J. E. Fovargue The engagement is announced between Hugh, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Brass, of Wetherby, Yorkshire, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. H. Fovargue, of Battle, Sussex.

Mr K. G. Castle and Miss A. J. Draper

between Kevin, younger son of Mr J. Castle, of Paradise Walk, SW3 and of Mrs D. Brander, of Markham Square, SW3 and Amanda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Draper of Alresford, Hampshire.

Dr S. K. Dower and Miss E. E. Owarnström The engagement is announced between Steven Kastell Dower MA(Oxon), son of Flight Lieutenant and Mrs W. D. K. Dower, of Norwich, England, and Eva Flizabet, daughter of Dr and Mrs E. E. Owarustrom, of Lund, Sweden.

Mr S. F. Jones and Miss S. H. Chapt The engagement is announced between Steuart, son of the late

ortween Steuart, son of the late Mr Ralph F. Jones, FRCS, and Mrs E. M. Jones, of Poole, Dorset, and Susan, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Bryan Chant, of Bridges Dorset

Mr T. R. Levett and Miss D. L. Mills

The engagement is announced between Tim, son of Mrs J. H. Levett and the late Captain R. M. Levett. RN, of Zephon House, Crookham Village, Hampshire and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Mills, of Capetown, South Africa.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Bonham's offered a marvel-lous opportunity to do-it-yourself enthusiasts yester-applied to the frame. day with a collection of frameworkers reverse moulds dating from the period 1780 to 1850.

Memorial service

service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss Ruth Sharpe held vesterday at St Margaret's, Westerday at St Margaret's, Westminster. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated, Miss Betty Boothroyd, MP, also read a lesson and Mr James Callaghan, MP, gave an address. Sir Harold Wilson MP was a second to the state of the second state of the s Wilson, MP, was present and the Leader of the Opposition was represented by Sir Tom McCaffrey. Others present included: Lord Boston of Faversham, Lord Bronks of Tremorfa, Baroness Fal-Leader, Lord Peart, Lord Mischen, Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede, Lord

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Frank, of Chigwell, Essex Coatham in the County of

Underthit Baroness White, Mr Michael Cocks, MP, Mr Walling Harrison All Mr Denis How Walling Harrison All Mr Denis How Walling Mr Great MacKenzle, MP, Mr Bruce Millan, Fill Mr Alfred Mortis, MP, Bruce Millan, Fill Mr Alfred Mortis, MP, Bruce MP, Mr Merisn Rees MP, and Mr. Ree. Mr Merisn Rees MP, and Mr. Ree. Mr Merisn Rees MP, and Mr. Ree. Mr Mr Lie Variey, MP, Mr Andrew Actand, District MP, Sir Aniony Actand, District MP, Sir Aniony Actand, District MP, Sir Aniony Actand, District MP, Mr Alled Mr. Mp, Mr Andrew Callaghan, MP, Levine, Mr. James Callaghan, MP, Levine, Mr. Manes Callaghan, MP, Mr John Cunningham, MP, Mr John Mr. Andrew MP, Mr Frenk White, MP, Mr Andrew Faulds, MP, Mr Roger Stott, MP, Mr James Molynegus, MP, Mr Andrew Faulds, MP, Mr Moger Stott, MP, Mr James Molynegus, MP, Mr Andrew MP, Mr James Molynegus, MP, Mr Ren Hayward, Mr Kenneth Griffin, Mr Merr Morgan, Mr Drew Webster, Mr David Hughes, Mr Berran Davies, Miss Physills Buri Mr Deeryk Gladwin, Mr Nigel Wick, Mr Berrand Donoughue

Lord Bancroft

Latest estates include their before tax paid):

Lewis, Mrs Annie, of Chadder lan Powell Bancroft has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Bancroft, of

audience by Her Majesty when Brewery.

The Queen conferred upon him London, EC1, the honour of Knighthood and Major John Chiswell Major John Winter was ju invested him with the Insignia of a Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle. February 11: Major-Ceneral S. M Most Noble Order of the Thistle.

Her Majesty received the Bishop of Salisbury (the Reverend Canon John Baker), who was introduced into The Queen's presence by the Right Hon William Whitelaw, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department) and did Homage upon his appointment.

The Secretary of State for the Home Department administered the Oath.

O'H. Abraham today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, Shh'12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the

appointment as Colones or the Regiment.

Major-General J. M. Brockbank also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Colonel of the 9th/12th Royal Incare /Prince of Wales's). Lancers (Prince of Wales's). . KENSINGTON PALACE

Mr Henry Davis (Canadian Secretary to The Queen) had the honour of being received by Her Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

SI JAMES'S PALACE
Pebruary 11: The Duke of Kent,
Vice-Chairman of the British
Overseas Trade Board, this
evening addressed the Cardiff
Chamber of Commerce and
Industry at their Annual Dinner
which was held at the City Hall.
His Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Captain John Stewart. President of the Institute (Dr M. J. Day), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the building. Mrs John Dugdale, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Leutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-

Captain John Stewart.
The Duchess of Kent this afternoon visited London House for Overseas Graduates at Mecklenburgh Square, WC1.
Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in attendance. The Prince of Wales, President, was present this evening at a Reception in aid of The Mary Rose Trust at the Porter Tun Room, Whitbread's

The Bishop of Bath and Wells

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Derek Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. D. Luxford, of Epping, New South Wales. Australia, and Clarissa Gale, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs G. A. Mobbs, of Beecroft, New South Wales, Australia. Both are now residing in London.

Dr.R. A. A. McCall Smith and Dr E. D. A. Parry

The engagement is announced between Sandy, only son of Mr
R. A. McCall Smith, Dean
Cottage, Sutton Valence, Kent,
and of the late Mrs D. E. McCall
Smith, and Elizabeth, elder
daughter of Dr and Mrs R. A.
Parry, of 12 Henderland Road,
Edinburgh.

Mr H. A. Nelson and Miss A. J. G. Blunt The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Mr and Mrs Alaric Nelson, of Ford-combe, Kent, and Antonia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Blunt, of Ulting Wick, Maldon,

Mr A. Valerio and Miss S. Phillips

The ongagement is announced between Alfredo, elder son of the Marchese Valerio and Lucia Clavarino, of Turin, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Phillips, of Horsham,

Mr N. Vian and Miss C. L. Turner The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of the late Major G. D. S. Vian, and Mrs M. I. J. Mitchell, of Solihull, and Claire-Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert W. Turner, of Chipstead, Surrey.

Dr R. J. Walden and Miss J. M. Calder The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Walden, of Corfe

Mullen, Dorset, and Jennifor, daughter of the late Mr H. W. Keith Calder, CBE, and Mrs Calder, of Oxted, Surrey.

Mr J. V. Whitbeck and Miss T. M. Beauregard The engagement is announced Tara, daughter of Mr Beauregard and Mrs W. Crocker, of Washington DC.

Mr J. J. Wyatt and Mrs S. C. Austen

The engagement is announced between John, elder sun of the late Mr J. Wyatt and of Mrs E. M. Wyatt, of Mortlake, London, and Susan Catharine, daughter of the late Mr F. J. H. Richards and of Mrs N. B. E. Richards, of Stanmore, Middlesex.

Marriage Mr M. Mitchell

and Mrs I. M. Routledge The marriage took place on Friday, January 29, at Camden Town Hall, between Mr Molcolm Mitchell and Mrs Irene M. Routledge.

DIY enthusiasts relish framemakers sale

Moulds made by Thomas Wall, an eighteenth-century reversed carver, secured the top prices. Most expensive The moulds, in boxwood, top prices. Most expensive mahogany and other hard- was a single mould of a shell. woods, provide frame decor- adorned with acanthus leavein many designs: and brackets, at £176. The swags of flowers, grotesque cheapest lot was a group of masks, running borders with six moulds at £165. Another ribbon and stick patterns. A group of six, one signed by composition of resin, glue Thomas Wall, secured £286.

Miss R.M.Sharpe The Speaker read a lesson at a

February 11: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as President, this morning attended a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the St John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem, at I Grosvenor Crescent, London.

YORK HOUSE

Dinners Dinosaurs Club

The Dinosaurs Club held a dinner last night at the House of Commons, by courtesy of Mr John Stokes, MP. Mr William Whitelaw, CH, MP, was the guest of honour and those present included:

Lord Wakefield of Kendal, Harvington, Lord Kilmany, Reardman Lord Kilmany,

Royal College of Surgeons of England

England
Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of
State for Social Services, was
present at the Buckston Browne,
diamer held at the Royal College
of Surgeons of England last
night, Sir Alan Parks, president
of the college, was in the chair,
Lord O'Brien of Lothbury, Mr
David Innes Williams and Mr W.
F. Davis, also spoke.

Tallow Chanciers' Company

The Tallow Chandlers'. Company held a livery dinner at their ball held a livery dinner at their half last night. The Master, Sir Stafford Foster Sutton, presided and other speakers were the High Commissioner for Australia and Lord Denning. Other guests present included Lord Grey of Naunton, the Constable of the Tower of London, the Dean of St Paul's, the Chamberlain of London and the Master of the Lightmengers' Company.

Hunterian Society held their annual dinner last night at the Savoy Hetel. Dr. C. Little, president, was in the chair and the principal guests were Lord Zuckerman OM, and Judge Mentin OC. Martin, QC.

Service dinner

Aberdeen, Dundee and St Andrews Universities Air Squadron Abordeen, Dundee and St Andrews Universities' Air Squad-ron held their annual dinner at King's College, Old Aberdeen, last night. Squadron Leader M. F. F. Common. Commanding Offic-ter presided and the guest of er, presided and the guest of honour was Air Marshal Sir John Rogers, Among the guests were kogers. Among the guests were the principals, vice-principals and members of the Military Edu-cation Committees of the Univer-sities of Aberdeea, Dundee and St Andrews, the Air Officer or Andrews, the Air Officer Commanding and Commandant of RAF College Cranwell and the Air Officer Scotland and North-ern Ireland.

Birthdays today



Signor Franco Zeffirelli, the opera, film and producer, theatrical who is 59.

General Sir John Arther, 58; Professor A. H. Beckett, 62; the Hon Anthony Berry, MP, 57; Lord Boothby, \$2; Mr John Burke, 58; Miss Annette Crosbie, 48; Sir James Dunnett, 68; Admiral Sir John Fieldheuse, 54; Lord Gramillo of Fieldheuse, 54; Lord Granville of Eye, 83; Lord Greene of Harrow Weald, 72; Mr Paul Hamlyn 56; Mr Antheny Howard, 48; Lord Moyola, 59; Mr J. M. Raisman, 53.

New equerry for Prince

A decendant of Captain Gopville Bromhead who won the Victoria cross at the Zulu battle of Rorkes of Wales's new equerry, Bucking-ham Palace announced yester-

day.
Major David Bromhead, com-Major David Bromhead, company commander of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Wales, at Aldershot, takes over the post next August. He replaces Major John Winter, who after a three-year secondment MA: Miss Jean Boxall, Nursing returns to The Paracture Register.

M. Mchdi Benabdeljalil (right), the new Moroccan Ambassador, with Sir John Richards, Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, before leaving for Buckingham Palace yesterday to present his letters of credence to the Queen. Officials lose road objectors' plan

The Government admitted routes for Ministers they British pulp wood valued at a yesterday that it had lost would be presenting their miserable f7m is being sent evidence from objectors to version of the evidence to Sweden each year to its plan to route a new main submitted by the group, supply the Scandinavian pulp road through one of the lastry which included the mislaid, mills, so that they can send surviving large family estates plan.

It is a bit like being in

fresh twist in a long came court and having the pros-paign by objectors to prevent ecution draw up the case for the building of a four-lane the defence", Mr Anscomb-road through Highelere park, added. "We are trying to get in north Hampshire. in north Hampshire.

The Department of Transe enough shape to stand upport said yesterday: "We well against their offering, have written to them and They will present a frame-apologized for mislaying the work to the minister comparison the routes".

route just outside the park. for their preferred route relieve one of the last two would relieve the hamlet of lane stretches south of Ox-Whitway and avoid some ford of the A34 trunk road farms. The Government's from the Midlands to Sou-plan has been accepted by the thampton. Objectors are Earl of Carnaryon, owner of angry that ministers have the Highelere estate. decided not to hold a public Private woodland owners inquiry into the project, which would slice through unspoilt parkland that was landscaped by Capability

The department has agreed to consider the action group's alternative route with that adopted by its own officials. Mr John Anscomb, chairman of the group, said it was worried that when officials compared the two University news

Brown.

Oxford

East Anglis

Honorary degrees will be con-ferred upon the following at ceremonies on July 1 and 2: Professor, N. Haycocks; Professor WADHAM COLLEGE: Honorary. fellowship, Sir Vincent Evans, OC, a judge of the European Court of Human Rights. of education at Nottingham University until 1973 (LittD); Mr F J Hill, County education officer for Suffolk until 1979 (DCL); Professor E Hobsbawm, professor of economic and social history, Birkbeck College, London (LittD); Professor J Lovelock, independent consultant scientist (ScD); Dame Alicja Markova, prima ballerina WORCESTER COLLEGE: Saper-CHRIST CHURCH Research Jertures ship J H Davis, BA, Wolfson Collede.

Elections
DOWNING COLLEGE. Schoolieacher
fellow Continence, Jupa for Leaf Term.
1982. G. A. Beshop (mathematics).
Goodming 570. I. C. Complications, 570. I. C. Complications, 570. I. C. Completed and Miss. & V. Micgraye
if only M. Cambien 18 for Grigs. NI W HALL Energies fellowship from Oct | 1981 Mrs L Welbourn MA. MD |Aberts Abords
Attoric Colling Hungary telinging G P Salaris Att PhD
if for Salaris Att PhD
if for Salaris Harvary University
Licek studies Harvary University of John's Col Lief. Honorary tellowship Professor J T Wilson, MA. S D 1465 Lendon

The first centre in the United Kingdom devoted to Australian Studies will open in September at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. Its establishment has

Studies. Its establishment has been made possible by a recurrent grant from the Australian government and a substantial benefaction from the Menzies Memorial Trust.

The centre will be leaded by Professor Geoffrey Bolton, professor of history at Murdoch University. Western Australia, who will take up the three-year appointment in September.

As well by promoting Australian studies within the university. lian studies within the university, it will encourage their introduction in other British universities.

The following honorary degrees will be conferred on the occasion of the installation of the Chancellor, Sir Rex Richards, on April 26.

April 25.
Di.it: Mr M G Brack, Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford and Mr Patrick Heron, the artist.
BS:: Sir John Kendrew, director general, European Molecular Biolocy Laboratory, Heidelberg, and Professor Sir David Phillips, professor of malecular by. professor of molecular bio-physics, Oxford University. The following honorary de-grees to be conferred at the congregation for conferment of

degrees on July 15 and 16: DLitt: Mr Ted Hughes, poet and author. author.
DSc: Dr L L Iversen, director,
Medical Research Council Neurochemical Pharmacology Unit,
Cambridge.
LLD: Lord Young of Dartington,

returns to The Parachute Regiment.

Officer in Charge, special care
baby unit, Heavitree Hospital.

at over £70m." He said that closures of pulp and chipboard mills since the late 1970s had pushed up Britain's import

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

apologized for mislaying the work to the minister compar-plan". The document was ing the routes" submitted last year by the Ministers have decided not Highelere Park Action Group to hold an inquiry because of and showed an alternative considerable local support

gave a warning yesterday that British timber imports were rising sharply because many pulp mills had closed. Major-General Anthony Richardson, secretary of Tumber Growers England and Wales, said it was "totally scandalous" that home processing capacity had fallen when foresters were producing more timber.
"Half a million tons of

Markova, prima ballerina (MusD); Professor C Shamon, Donner professor of science, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Science and engineering Re-search Council: £177,629 to Professor R K Harris for "a

high-resolution and high power multi-nuclear magnetic reson-ance spectrometer for solids and solutions. £187,542 to Professor

P M Stocker, school of comput-ing studies and accountancy, for a distributed database network.

Lecturer: C Runciman, BA(York) registered for DPhil at York, (Computer Science) from October

Strathclyde
The following are to receive honorary degrees on April 16;
Dr Alwyn Williams, principal of Glasgow University, Sir Kenneth Corfield, chairman of the Engineering Council, Gavin Boyd, chairman of Scottish Opera Theatre Royal, Mr Forrest Symington Anderson, international mining consultant, Dr David Jack, director of research and development in the Glaxo

and development in the Glaxo Group, and Mr Alexander King, chairman of the International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study.

The following honorary degrees

will be conferred at congregations in Cantorbury Cathedral on July 16 and 17:

DD: The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie.

D. LITT: Professor Chinua Achebe the Nigerian novelist; Mr

Charles Monteith, senior edi-torial consultant, Faber & Faber, Mr Frank Muir, the writer and

broadcaster.

DCL: Mr U. H. B. Alexander, treasurer of the university.

LLD: Professor Clive Schmitthof, a lawyer who is also an honorary professor of the university.

OSC: Professor. J. Maynard Smith FRS founding. Days of

Smith, FRS, founding Dean of biological sciences at Sussex

nology, (ScD).

Appointment "

Strathclyde

Grants

Queen's Belfast

PRD (Bett) exertical and engineering. Readerships (from October 1, 1982) Readerships (from October 1, 1982) Readerships (from October 1, 1982) Pr J P D A Owons (additional), Dr J Pearce (agricultural and (ood chemistry), Dr D F Goldsbirk (physiology).

England and Wales.

were now maturing. General Richardson's organization represents the owners of more than half of commercial woodlands

inflation." It was appalling in 1979 and 1980, when we spent

and could supply only some 8
per cent of the market from

so the real increase is of the

it was frustrating

our own resources."

order of 33 per cent."

Appointments: Lecture-tips: G. A. Armstrong, BSc. PhD (Belf) electrical and electronic

OBITUARY

MISS PHYLLIS MORRIS

Theatrical author and actress

Miss Phyllis Morris, the Two years later, who died on February 9, at Denville Hall, Northwood, was known particularly in the theatre between the wars when, besides being a busy writer, she was uncommonly astute in a sequence of character parts. She is recalled especially, perhaps, as the charwoman in Dodie Smith's Call It a Day (1935); but all her work never but all her work, never routine carbon-copying, was based on quick and intelli-

flair for women's parts. Her war, she was in Counterfeit first piece, The Rescue Party, and during the war, was one Marie Ney and Aubrey Mather, had to be disappointting. Made in Heaven, staged at the Everyman later that year, with Claude Rains and Gwen ffrangcon-Davies in the cast, was witty and efficient.

dramatist and former actress, adapted a farce. Tinker, who died on February 9, at Tailor, from the German of

of children's books and to acting, beginning with Mrs. Munsey in Dodie Smith's Service at Wyndham's. She gent observation.

Born in London on July 18,
1894, and educated at Cheltenham, she was a journalist before she became an actress and a dramatist with a special flair for women's parts. Her first piece. The Rescue Party, and during the war, was one when done by the Repertory of the deranged sisters in Players in 1926 — "a good bouncing comedy" — said James Agate, had five offers for West End production before the final curtain; its Towards the end of the war later run of 55 performances (on its first production at the Comedy Theatre, with Hammersmith), she played the Landlack in West and Aubrey the Landlack in West and Sur Lewis Casson. Hammersmith), she played the landlady in Worm's Ege View.

> She entered films in 1935 appearing, among others in The Life of the Party and Hyde Park.

MAJ-GEN R. G. F. FRISBY

Major-General Richard
George Fellowes Frisby, CB,
CBE, DSO, MC, late the
Royal Hampshire Regiment,
collapsed and died while
attending Holy Communion
in his parish church at
Swaumore, near Southampton. He was 70.
Educated at Haileybury
and RMC Sandhurst, he was
commissioned into the Hampshire Regiment in 1931.

His other commands in
cluded that of the 4th
Battalion the Parachure Regiment in 1949-51 and the
Tactical Wing of the School
of Infantry in 1953-54.

He was promoted majorgeneral in 1961 and his last
appointment was as Chief of
Staff to the Commands in
Cluded that of the 4th
Battalion the Weich Regiment from 1944-45, the 14th
Battalion the Parachure Regiment in 1949-51 and the
Tactical Wing of the 5th
Battalion the Veich Regiment from 1944-45, the 14th
Battalion the Parachure Regiment in 1949-51 and the
Tactical Wing of the School
of Infantry in 1953-54.

shire Regiment in 1931. He commanded the 1st Battalion the Royal Hampshire Regiment twice from 1945-46 and from 1951-53 and the Commonwealth Division from 1955-56.

Forces Northern Europe. Heretired in 1963. He married in 1938 Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Colonel W. G. Murray, They

LORD RITCHIE-CALDER

Enough to Eat?, John Boyd Orr's Food, Health and Income — a research report which you mention. (To increase its scientific auth-Mr Edgar Anstey writes: May I add to your obituary of Lord Ritchie-Calder a word of appreciation for the encouragement and practical documentary film-makers Huxley as the screen's first working in the field of the "anchor-man"!) social sciences. In 1935 as a journalist he handsomely both publicly through his publicized and promoted Housing Problems — the first documentary of social criticism from the Grierson recommend the document are school as an inspiring means the design of the commend the following method as an inspiring means to the commend the following method as an inspiring means the commend the following method as an inspiring means the commend the following method as an inspiring means the commend the commendation of the com both publicly through his

school. A year later he stimulated

bill in recent moonths more quickly than the rate of those of us in its production lated a practical response team to translate to the from many of the United screen under the title of Nations Agencies. £2,700m each year importing timber and timber products MRS G. M. CAROE

General Richardson said J. de B. C. writes: that in the past four months of 1981 Britain had been G. M. Caroe (Gwendy to countless friends) died peacefully on January 9. Her death cannot pass without a written tribute to a very outstanding.

to know something of the many parts she played in her life; so varied and creative. forest owners that output of home-grown timber was increasing because trees planted after the depletions of the Second World War

true tradition of the RI; the

method as an inspiring means

of mass education and stimu-

importing at an annual rate of £3,300m. "During the same period in 1980 the rate was down to £2,500m a year, tribute to a very outstanding books — one published and and remarkably gifted human being. The world has a right her poetry and letters; as watercolourist, designer, embroideress and gardener

life; so varied and creative.

She possessed a great gift for friendships; unlimited in range and understanding, and strangely creative. In her role as hostoss to her father, Sir William Bragg, at the Royal Institution this gift contributed greatly to the embroideress and gardener she created beauty.

And as well as all this, how effective Gwendy was in the role that she herself would have put first; creating a happy family. Warmth and security emanated from her values, her serenity and her sense of fun.

MR D. PRYS JONES.

Mr D Prys Jones, who was 1934. He was called to the appointed a Metropolitan Bar by Gray's Inn the Stipendiary Magistrate in following year and joined the 1969 and retired last Northern Circuit in 1936. He December, died on February was commissioned into The 5 at the age of 68.

5 at the age of 68.

City
Professor P K M'Pherson, head of the department of systems science, to be Pro-Vice Chancellor:

Manchester Regiment (TA) in 1939 and subsequently served in the Judge Advocate General's Department. He was a former Assistant the cook his LLB with honours in Prosecutions.

Manchester Regiment (TA) in 1939 and subsequently served in the Judge Advocate General's Department. He was a former Assistant the cook his LLB with honours in Prosecutions. Manchester Regiment (TA) in prector of Prosecutions.

Appointments

Appointments

Senior fecturers: Mr H R Klein, lates
Senior fecturers: Mr H R Klein, lates
and related studies Mr R Journal
(application of the street of the

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

like all journalists, I dream of having a major scoop one day. Well, today is the day. There has been leaked to me the draft of a Bill which will come before Parliament this summer and will enable Mrs Margaret Thatcher to do what she has always dreamt the state of the day.

In the draft of a Bill which will aside shortly after the royal come before Parliament this summer and will enable Mrs Margaret Thatcher to do what she has always dreamt the population may that the people begin to their the people begin to the people Margaret Thatcher to do what she has always dreamt of doing, combine the ex-treme popularity of a royal event with the less popular event with the less popular nature of her own measures. For obvious reasons, I have had to change and shorten the wording, so that you understand what it is about.

Matters. Head of the Commonwealth, gant clothes, processed food, patron of sundry charities, full list available on request, and grandmother of such babies as may be mentioned

in this Bill: Let it therefore be enacted that any child born to the heir to the throne of England, etc, whether male or female, be judged heir to the heir to the throne, or what is vulgarly known as second in

4. That the royal child shall, line, with the following when of an appropriate age, provisos and conditions:

1. That in the case of twins or further multiples, the first soever that shall still exist, divisive and unworkable, and chall have no difficulty.

Like all journalists, I dream label the aforesaid babies that is as economic as

that day:

(a) all licensed premises workers or no, that nobody in this modern world owes at they wich (b) there shall be fire-works, music and street parties subject to the usual conditions and not within 300

yards of Buckingham Palace.

The Royal Heir, National (c) the trade union closed Celebration and Royal Suc- shop shall cease to exist. cession Bill, Also Including 3. That a sum of money be Notes on Trade Unions, set aside by Parliament to Railways and Other Trivial provide for the upkeep of the said heir's heir, not less than whereas it pleases Her £20 per annum and not dajesty Elizabeth II, Queen greater than £10m, including f England, Scotland, Wales such vital considerations as: Majesty Elizabeth II, Queen greater than £10m, including of England, Scotland, Wales and (at the time of going to (a) maintaining the child in press) Northern Ireland, also comfortable but not extravatoys of an approved nature,

> larger country house with any programme of commemoration objects nuclear defence, conventional arms or fishery protectional arms or fishery protections. tion vessels that Her is hoped place this great.
> Majesty's Government may economy of ours back on a deem necessary.
> 4. That the royal child shall,

c) that people begin to

must pay our way. I have said this a thousand times and I will go on saying it 5 That the child shall be given names at the unter discretion of his or her parents, with the following guidelines in mind: a) that names such 48

them a living, and that we

Eustace, Sebastian, Kevin or Norman St John should tend to be avoided in fabour of simpler names
b) that any chosen name should not be subject to a vulgar abbreviation wherever possible, such as, to take a

to tan approved nature, random example, Di c) that such an name should fit comfortably on to the mugs, plates and other

sound footing.
Whereunto I set my seal,

child to be born shall be always providing that:

should have no difficulty deemed heir, whereunto the (a) British Rail shall mainfinding its way into the royal doctor or doctors shall tain a service for him or her statute book.

مكذا من الأصل

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Blood W

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famous play hare Middle chiefly provi wails, three convent. Tal scanty: (-- des wedding reou Fa me for soul pleasanti y st nothing I- : V last night non of Forty

2) this, i is at ... One second those Ficha лем дляні5 uberbia, an there must almost indeed defenceless g The cameras ing fows f to the stance Jaws-music, t. in record the microphones. pathericality t

i victims sti raralysed shor Most thit v than fimaticial lacces lein in Pounz shed reminder that ation see think breudian jig one very kad n eldativ w Jarly fear of setern, but t Pression was uceptance. What som 57.7 kould have r

Till to a row and Grainsur nner Londo alher differ ident from w ^{lan}per, their bure tangib Immessione. and to migh hade more !

\$\log \\ \delta \log \\ \delta \\ \d A film by THE ARTS

Crowley to the values of Mr Average; and, when the scene shifts to the sepulchral grandeur of the Boulogne hotel, it is partly to stage a magical battle in which Crowley, after the obligatory heroin injection, is the victor. The hotelier, projected on the grand scale by Maxine Audley, introduces herself not only as Jack the Ripper but as a mage in her own

but as a mage in her own right; proving it by invoking the apparitions of Yeats and Maude Gonne, whose meeting Crowley unwisely interrupts. "Can you do anything?" inquires the ald

rupts. "Can you do anything?", inquires the old

witch contemptuously; whereupon Crowley demon-

magic in no uncertain terms

- leaving her only to attempt

a feeble act of vengeance on

the bereaved Laria.

Wilson has deliberately released the brakes on com-

mon sense, but he offers a

formidably argued magical defence for these events, and recreates the central figure with the full eloquence and

erudition of the Crowley legend. In Robin Lefevre's

production, which excels in

atmospheric changes between the arcane and the common-

place, he is played with weighty and brooding authority by John Stride. Marty Cruicksbank's Laria equals him in magnetism, as a woman holding on to her manical identity as the only

magical identity as the only thing she possesses.

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Cinema

Vivid imagination of pleasure and pain

Blood Wedding (U)

Camden Plaza

Alligator (AA)

Classics, Oxford Street, Haymarket

Dragonslayer (A)

Odeon, Marble Arch; Classic, Haymarket

Chanel Solitaire (AA)

ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

Death Wish II

Leicester Square Theatre

Ballet on celluloid generally means une of three things: a dutiful record of a renowned stage performance by the Royal Ballet or the Bolshoi; an interpolated sequence, heavy with artistry, designed to add tone to a Hollywood musical; or a colourful background for a fictitious tale (Powell and Pressburger's The Red Shocs; more recently, The Turning Point). Carlos Saura's invigorating new film Blood Wedding comes into none of these categories, for Saura records a ballet rehearsal.

We see the Antonio Gades Dance Company preparing their flamenco version of Federico Garcia Lorca's famous play Bodas de Sangre in a bare Madrid studio. Music is chiefly provided by two guitars. For decor there are pale green walls, three opaque windows, the conventional ballet mirror, scat-tered chairs and assorted radiators. Props are similarly scanty: Gades's version of Lorca's wedding requires little more than

two knives, a baby's cot, a veil and flowers for the bride. This despite a storyline that sits up and begs to be choked with local colour.

Before the rehearsal (performed without interruption) Saura shows us company members going through the ritual preparations: opening the make-up box, displaying the lucky mascots and photo-

opening the make-up box, displaying the lucky mascots and photographs, whitening shoes, pinning up hair — the faces tense and absorbed. A tracking shot then takes Antonio Gades from the dressing room to the studio mirror; he strikes a flamenco pose and leads his troupe in more ritual preparations—exhilarating group movements, with swirling bodies and stamping feet. and stamping feet.

Saura's compact film (72 minutes) offers several layers of enjoyment. First, it provides an imaginative version of Gades's equally imaginative ballet — a delicately stylized account of a village wedding dogged by bad omens — where the bride's two lovers (the groom and another, married, man) come together in a hypnotically slow dance of death, But Blood Wedding is not merely essential viewing for ballet fiends auxious to catch an excellent company in action. For Saura looks beyond the Lorca ballet to all human creativity; he documents the pleasures and pains of building up an imaginative world from clicked fingers, pendent arms,

fiery glances.

The other authentic movie, in a crowded week, is Alligator, a late straggler from 1980 made by the team responsible for the Dillinger thriller The Lady in Red — the director Lewis Teague and the talented scriptwriter John Sayles. Sayles turned director himself for The Return of the Secaucus Seven, a memorable chamber piece about the effects of time on college friends, shown last year at the ICA. But Alligator plunges us back into the world of cheap and cheerful exploitation film-making, and depicts the awful consequences of flushing a baby alligator down the lavatory bowl. En-sconced in the city sewers, it grows to monstrous proportions by feeding on the discarded



Hypnotic dance of death: Juan Antonio (left) and Antonio Gades in "Blood Wedding"

Corpses of dogs used in hormone experiments.

Thus encapsulated, this delight-

Thus encapsulated, this delightful film may sound ridiculous, even disgusting. But Sayles's script, confidently and unfussily filmed by Lewis Teague, manages to avoid both cheap laughs and cheap thrills. The sight of the outsized reptile bursting through a pavement or chewing the guests at a wedding party remains deliberately comic. vet the narrative never tely comic, yet the narrative never shakes off its undercurrent of

The humour, moreover, always stays on the right side of silliness, helped by the quiet demeanour of the cast. Robert Forster is especially subtle as the policeman with a receding hair problem pursuing the creature in and out of the sewers; Robin Rikker (a lady) provides the traditional romantic interest, and some old Hollywood faces pop up in minor parts (Dean Jagger, Henry Silva). Old Hollywood, indeed, darts impishly through the entire film, but the traditions of monster movies remain pleasantly intact at the end: Alligator, to its credit, pokes fun with love and respect.

Another monster is featured in Dragonslayer, but its adventures are quite different. Instead of city

sewers, this creature stalks the mountains of Urland, a country lost in the mists of time; its antagonist is no balding police officer but Galen Bradwardyn, a sorcerer's apprentice. This dusty epic of the Dark Ages was filmed in Britain by Walt Disney and Paramount, who previously collaborated on Robert Altman's engaging Popeye. Dragonslayer makes a poor successor, and thrashes about like the dragon itself, painfully in

search of a style. Production and direction are split between the scriptwriting team of Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins, previously responsible for the contemporary mayhem of Sugarland Express; the lore and language of ancient times, however, totally defeat them. The film also disappoints visually. One realizes the Dark Ages had no electricity but that is hordly or electricity, but that is hardly an excuse for shooting this recreation in murky, unattractive gloom (the culprit is the cameraman Derek Vanlint). The acting of the American principals is equally dim, though Ralph Richardson (cast as Ulrich, last of the great sorcerers) tricity. Luckily, there is always the

climax, belching fire and sweeping through the air on unexpected wings. After an hour and a half, the film comes to life.

Chanel Solitaire, a French-British co-production, has no such last-minute rescue: this lushly decorated saunter through the early days of Coco Chanel remains turgid throughout. George Kac-zender, a Hungarian expatriate director generally based in Canada, pitches his film midway between pitches his fum midway between the serious endeavours of biogra-phy and the silly excesses of soap opera, thus achieving the virtues of neither. Marie-France Pisier, as Coco, certainly looks French and wears nice clothes, but the hard graft of building a fashion empire is now building a fashion empire is now building a fashion empire

Finally, there is Michael Winner's deplorable Death Wish II, with an ageing Charles Bronson engaged in a one-man crusade aginst Los Angeles' undesirable element. The original film, made in 1974, had Bronson doing similar work in New York, and at least told its dubious story cogently. But the sequel, burdened with an idiotic script from David Engelbach, cannot even manage that.

Geoff Brown

dragon — an animated creation that comes into its own for the

Television Feeling the pinch

"Three years ago we lost absolutely everything", said the forceful lady in her pleasantly stuffed kitchen, adding that there was now nothing left worth taking. In last night's interesting edition of Forty Minutes (BBC 2) this I fear, was the rub.

growth industry is growing fastest in smart suburbia, and to burglars there must be something almost indecently exciting about the idea of all that defenceless genteel plunder. The cameras raked the waiting rows of leafy residences to the sound of throbbing Jaws-music, then went inside to record the destruction; the microphones listened sympathetically to the accounts of victims still in a state of paralysed shock.

Most felt violated, rather than financially injured: the faeces left in one victim's potting shed were a routine reminder that the thief may also see his function in that Freudian light. There was one very sad case, involving an elderly woman living in daily fear of her robbers' return, but the overall impression was one of weary

acceptance.
What sort of programme would have resulted from a visit to a row of less affluent and uninsured victims in inner London? Something rather different, I think.
Their hurt would have been deeper, their vengefulness more tangible. And Ken Livingstone, G. F. Newman and Co might have been a shade more likely to realize

Ballet

2) this, I fear, was the rub.
One sees why the producer children's education. BBC 2 recently broadcast a fascinatthe Christmas blockbusters, which sought to give parents an idea of schools television's richness and variety. Science programmes could clearly be priliantly stylish, careers programmes admirably candid, and drama could, on occasion, be as well produced as anything in the Playhouse

Yesterday morning brought Ties (BBC 1), a well-made little play about contrasting views of marriage. If the acting was fashionably bovver-booted, and the opening scenes were way over the top, the bulk of it was much more than a mere CSE discussion-provoker. Those interested can see for them-

selves when it is repeated this afternoon.

TV Eye (Thames) followed in the tracks of Julian Pettifer and many others to look at contemporary Japan, with special reference to robots. "No holiday, no Sunday, no sick, no headache", said a beaming tycoon. "He is a very reliable workmate", said a beaming tycoon. worker. But what happens when the robot takes over the cushy jobs as well as the

dirty ones? Michael Church

G Will St dame tomore of 10RC V plan PROGS: 325, 540, 740, 940 DAIL)

CAMDEN REALA CONTROL ASSETTS FOR SHOUTH

Wagner's first great opera is The Dutchman, true to usually lucky in its pro- ENO policy, is effectively a ductions. The contents are cooperative effort by Pountductions. The contents are cooperative effort by Pount- very girlish, fanatical Senta strongly theatrical, the basic new with his conductor Mark in a glaring red dress, ablaze theme, never to be left out of mind, is profoundly human, wagner's first version), stage her bright, hectic, not very mind is profoundly human, the outward setting cheerful and stimulating to a stage director's imagination — Nick Chelton as lighting Norman Bailey's Dutchman plenty of people to move director. Each of their con- is already familiar, and he release to move the work has the presence to wear. about and personalize, in the tributions enhances the work has the presence to wear

admired it, and it was brilliantly staged. When I go to a new production of The Flying Duchman I remember Wieland Wagner's intensely vital and original version at Bayreuth in 1959, Dennis Arundell's at Sadler's Wells, with the astonishing manifes-tation of the Dutch ship, and Sean Kenny's thrilling sets for Covent Garden with Clifford Williams as pro-

English National Opera's new production is by David Pountney, the forthcoming director of productions re-membered happily for his Janacek stagings and in Wagnerian context, a Meistersinger with Scottish Opera of admirable freshness, as well as a bizarre Don Giovanni which I appreciated more than some Pountney has made his own English version of Wagner's text. His staging is

The Flying Dutchman bold and colourful, theatrical tive ensemble is rare in opera but loyal, his imagination include the ENO Chorus, its merely bewildered with irrel-tasks fully extended and ross under pressure. evant fantasy.

outer scenes.

Harry Kupfer's recent like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle, contextually old-fashioned, bayreuth production for me not fortuitously but because costumes and still look as

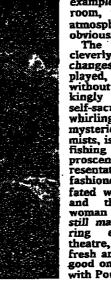


Bailey, Barstow: heroic and affecting

Opera

tasks fully extended and carried out vividly and clean-

ly; also the principal singers. Josephine Barstow makes a



Daland is Dennis Wicks, jovial and overjoyed at a wealthy marriage, a truly happy man in his duet with Van Der Decken, and presentation of him to Senta, the radiant preparation for the serious love duet which Barstow and Bailey sang so nobly.

Pountney, as producer, was involved in the preparation of all that, and the appearances of the Dutch ship (one of them contrariwise behind the chorus who are addressing the crew as if among the audience), and Chelton's superb lighting, for example in Daland's living-room, vestigial but greatly obviously formal.

The revolving stage is cleverly used for scene-changes (the three acts are

played, as Wagner preferred, without pauses), most stri-kingly at the end. Senta's self-sacrifice by drowning, a whirling dance amid shifting, mysterious colours and mists, is reflected on the vast fishing net in front of the proscenium arch. The representation of this old-fashioned play, about the fated wanderer of the seas, and the faithful, loving woman who redeems him, still makes a touching, stirring experience in the theatre, in this production as fresh and thrilling as ever, a good omen for ENO's future with Pountney.

William Mann

Concerts

routes of slow movement and

lin was not too outfaced by

power in recent revision,

Fires of London

Queen Elizabeth Hall

There are not too many composers around who make me feel lucky to be living in the 1980s; but certainly Peter Maxwell Davies is one of them. And who could doubt it after such a week? On Sunday I caught on my car after such a week? On Sunday I caught on my car radio a thrilling performance of his second symphony, by the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra under Edward Downes, speeding me up the M40 on my way home after a concert. Then on Tuesday these were they much earlier detail, but also for the trouble it has in bringing itself to a close, the way its finale turns back through the there were two much earlier works to kick off the London Sinfonietta's "Manchester school" series, and on Wed-nesday a concert by the Fires of London, including two pieces that both demand much and give much: the horror cantata Revelation and Fall and the recent Piano Davies is too busy compos-

ing these days to take on much work as a conductor, but he did make a brief appearance at the start of this Fires evening to mould a shapely account of his *Psalm* 124, a little rosary of instrumental meditations on sixteenth-century Scottish sacred music. It was enough to still the mind before the attack offered by the Piano Sonata, which was here being played for the first time in London, following its pre-mière at last year's Bath

Festival. As on that occasion the performer was Stephen Pruslin, to whose experience and understanding of Davies's music the sonata is on to the platform not as a in part a tribute. I found, raving nun but as the raving nun but as the madwoman of The Martyrthough, this performance less overwhelming than the dom of St Magnus, alarmed to encounter a band spitting

Paul Griffiths

BBC SO/Groves

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Earlier in his life, when he was campaigning hard for concerts without the indulgence of well-loved must of scherzo.

But if the work's desperate structural tensions were less rending, the comparatively relaxed atmosphere allowed one to enjoy a great deal more of the surface. For Davies the piano is and always has been a polyphonic instrument, but his sonata is an extraordinarily contabile. and without the annoyance of critics, Hindemith may well have been displeased to find have been displeased to the himself in the company of Dyorak and Brahms. But Ida Haendel soon returned there he was on Wednesday, to the spotlight, though, playing with that sharp there he was on Wednesday, and, as attendance figures for even the more conventional of the BBC Symphony Orchestra's thoughtful and enterprising programmes show, it was perhaps not such a bad place to be.

His E flat Symphony of 1940 is not, after all, by any means overexposed in live performance or on record, an extraordinarily cantabile work, again like the Beetho-ven. It positively overflows with melodies, and Mr Prusthe work's ferocious techni-cal difficulty to show them After the interval Revelation and Fall proved to have lost none of its shricking

amounting to some rhythmic retouching and the alteration Wednesday's affectionate performance under the baton of the percussion scoring for more normal instruments instead of the original the first works written on his tartival in the States, its characteristic purposefulness of letter seems charged from the first by a new purposefulness of spirit. If Sir Charles i concentrated on unveiling the larger blocks of its architecture, at times at the expense of clarifying its tempted to languor.

The finale on Wednesday, though, seemed the strongest; its raw vitality in turn tempered by the violin's delicacy of spum figuration and matched by a nicely sprung rhythmic incisiveness in the orchestra.

Hilary Finch of Sir Charles Groves. One of tempted to languor. machines, now sadly lost.
Strangely, though, this
beautiful and right performance under John Carewe showed how much of Orcadian gleam, coldness and breadth there is even in Davies's most violent score, and Mary Thomas stumbled

pointing, this served to give it the longer-term momentum needed to brighten its exhaustive and exhausting rhythmic insistence and trying efficiency of detail.

Written no doubt with the famous wind section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in mind, the solos in the second movement ventilated its swirling smog and brought a welcome touch of earlier Hindemithian humour and whimsy to the third movement.
The woodwind took much

of the glory, too, in the Brahms Violin Concerto, the soloist in the slow move-ment's miniature oboe concerto so perfectly poised and intuitively breathed into life that his part could have gone

sharper edge of anticipation from the orchestra in the performance or on record, from the orchestra in the and the composer would not first movement: the music have been displeased by may be warmed by the Italian sun, but, in Miss Haendel's hands, it can never be

Theatre

Magical defence Mr Wilson is not in the business of subjecting Crowley to the values of Mr

The Number of the

Introducing Aleister Crowley in his 1974 play The Beast, Snoo Wilson brought him on in a kilt and tam o'shanter dancing to the accompaniment of "Swanee" from a posse of Belgian gendarmes: thus suggesting that however shaky the magical credentials of The Beast 666, he was at least good for a laugh.

No such defensive tactics appear in the rewritten and yastly improved version of

vastly improved version of the play that now arrives at the Bush. It is a composite portrait of all Crowley's masks: mountaineer, man of letters, prophet, sex magi-cian—still leaving you free to recoil from him as a mounte-bank junkie, but without any

prodding from the author.

The piece spans six weeks, from the expulsion of Crowley's commune from his self-styled Abbey of Thelema in Sicily, to his arrival at Boulogne with his American mistress Laria (alias the Scarlet Woman) en route to London. It is a portrait of Crowley in mid-career, living inside his own myth, before he lost his reputation by attempting public displays of

The Sicilian scene shows him holding court in a squalid courtyard, admitting a neophyte, ordering dis-ciples to slash themselves for ttering the forbidden word "I", and reading the latest denunciation in the English newsbapers.

Money is short ("Have you any small change about you. Nuttall?", he asks a naked acolyte); and the commune is a feud-ridden hovel, but there is no question of his ibsolute self-confidence and authority. But the scene turns on the illness of Lariz's baby daughter, whom Crowley tries to heal with an act of homosexual "sex magic". The child dies; and a chasm opens up between human grief and megalo megalo-

Irving Wardle



John Stride:

childhood, ignorant of their origin, and become triends.

Their mothers separate them with threats and super-

stitions, and the unnatural tale is told in a highly

Blood Brothers

Theatre Royal, E15

How magical theatre seems in the hands of the Mersey-side Young People's Theatre Company. For their one-night stand in London, they per-formed within the unusual constraints of a proscenium arch. But because the Theatre Royal, Stratford East, is in the midst of a festival of youth theatre, the audience welcomed the company with the rowdy dis-regard and irrelevant laugh-ter of a school performance. The brilliance of the performance lay first in harnes-sing that laughter, and then powerfully moving the laugh-

ter to tears. Willy Russell has fashioned a play that magnificently transcends the proposed brief. Between now and the end of May, the company will take the play to the remain-ing Merseyside schools that expect an offering for their pupils between the age of 14 and 16. Yet Mr Russell has not stinted, and does not offer a minor work. In telling the story of two brothers, twins saparated at birth and brought up in the houses of the poor natural mother and the wealthy child-buying mother, Mr Russell offers a fable that grasps attention and never relents.

accomplished unnaturalistic style, with rhyme, songs and

choruses of factory noises all supplied by the company of five. Growing up in Liverpool, they grow apart, with the working-class boy facing unemployment until his rich brother secretly finds him a job. From comedy, it becomes a tragedy of Liverpool's 20 per cent unemploy-Most remarkable among

the performers is Michael Strobel, but all the company in Paul Harman's production are superb. It may well be the best thing Willy Russell has yet written, and so it should be.

Ned Chaillet





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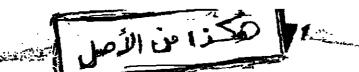
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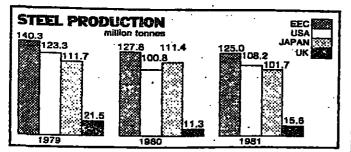
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مُكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS NEWS

Steel output rises



Steel output by the British Steel Corporation and the independent producers averaged 280,000 tonnes a week in January, a rise of 19.7 per cent on a year earlier when production was affected by a shortage of orders and widespread short time working. Weather hit production last month at BSC's South Wales and Scottish plants while the Tearlie weaks was hit by the ril strike and while the Teesside works was hit by the rail strikes, and the continuing dispute at Tees Dock.

Gligate Holdings inquiry

An accountant's committee of inquiry has been set up after the Department of trade inspector's report into Gilgate Holdings. Last year three Gilgate directors were found guilty in the High Court of offences under the companies acts and were banned from acting as company directors. Dealings in the company's shares were suspended by the Stock Exchange in December 1980.

Reflation warning by Jenkin

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said yesterday the Government should not be panicked into over-hasty reflation which would stoke up inflationary pressures and cause excessive pay demands, rising the costs and loss of competitiveness. The recession had caused widespread changes in attitudes, he said; and there was a new mood of dynamic management "fighting back with a new level of efficiency and a renewed spritit of determination and enterprise".

Sharp fall in **EIS** borrowing

British borrowing from the European Investment Bank fell dramatically last year as the recession hit industrial investment and demand for funds from the public sector

declined.
The bank said that its loans to Britain fell to £142.6m in 1981 from £417.3m the year before. British industry's borrowings from the EEC's long-term finance bank fell to only £14m. or less than a fifth

of 1980's level. The fall is disturbing as the bank's objectives include the combating of unemployment and reducing the divergence of economic performance between the richer EEC member states and the poorer,

Oil flows again

EIN, the Italian state corporation is to be allowed to buy

McMichael Limited, of Slough, has won a £2.7m order for equipment from GEC, which is building the cross-

Channel power link. • Italy is to issue seven-year Treasury bonds paying 14 per cent interest in European Currency Units, its first issue

● Renold Power Transmission of Manchester has won a £1.5m order from CMI

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Gifts 65.34 up 0.66 FT all share 328.73 up 0.96

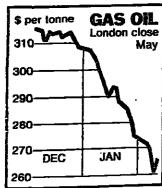
After drifting throughout the day in thin trade, the market slipped at the close with the FT index down 1.7 at 573.7. Gilts were an exception on hopes of falling interest rates and long dates and ended up a full

day of £1/s.
The Government broker sold iust £50m of the new exchaquer lap, which was marked up by £1/8. Leading equities which had shown small advances for most of the day ended mostly unchanged

United States operations.
Imperial Group was an exception after maintaining the dividend and turning in better than expected profits and the shares put on 51/2p to 85p, while Lonhro

COMMODITIES

 Gas oil prices ended a slide of several weeks yesterday. All months rose, and the May contract closed \$3.25 higher at



International Petroleum Exchange's busiest, but a sign that the

 The International Commodities Clearing House moved to ease a possible cottee squeeze adding an extra deposit of £300 a lot to all contracts of more than 100 lots for March delivery. The extra deposit covers long and short positions and brings the total deposit to £600. It becomes

TODAY

Building societies monthly figures for January; retail prices index (January): tax and price index (January).

Final results: Alexanders Holdings. Brook Tool Engineering, Renown Inc., Wagon Finance ation is to be allowed to buy crude oil again directly from the Saudi state company Petromin. The Saudis blocked deliveries in 1979 because of a scandal over bribes leading to the resignation of Signor Giorgio Mazzanti, ENI's former chairman. mer chairman.

in a currency other than lire.

United Kingdom rumour that the group would be the bidder.

brewery sector, Allied Lyons was one of the lew features with the

shares up 2%p at 83%p, and there are still rumours of a

Elsewhere in breweries, Gree

Waddington shares were in

counterbid from this quarter.

MARKET SUMMARY

Imperial lights dull trading

York a Nabisco spolesman said that he had no comment on a

FT Index 572.0 down 1.7

Bargains 19,626

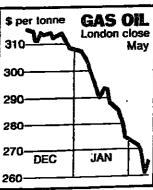
nati Whitiey shed 2p to 115p after its Laker acquisition, but among the leaders Bass was 6p up at 223p and Whitbread A put on 1p to 104p. point amid strong buying. Trade was in shorts with gains on the demand amid talk of an unnamed packaging, company picking up shares, and they put on 8p to Properties have lagged behind the market in recent weeks but were firmer on hopes of lower interest rates, with leaders Land Securities 5p better at 302p, Great Portland up 4p at 180p and MEPC 2p ahead at 222p.

with BP, static at 246p, Glaxo at 478p, GKN losing 8p to 172p after adverse comment on its

produced figures that were well above market expectations and the shares rose 3p to 89p.

But the 17 per cent slip in profits for the Dowrty Group came as an unwelcome surprise and the shares slipped 8p to 116p. Talk of a new higher bid for Huntley and Palmer to improve on the 105p a share offer by

\$254.75 a tonne. Volume was 1,303 lots, well below the



MONEY MARKETS Periods were little changed. The Bank bought £313m of bills al unchanged rates of 13% to 13%% effective on February 15.

Domestic rates: Base rates 14% 3-month interbank

Tokyo: Closed

CURRENCIES

Thin nervous trading ahead of

American holidays left the dollar

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.8495 up 20 points

Index 91.6 unchanged

ndex 112.0 down 0.1

DM 2.3662 up 2 points

\$383.81 up \$2.31

Fr.F 11.1050

Yen 436.00

Dollar

Euro-currency rates 3-month dollar 16%-16% 3-month DM 10516-10318 3-month Fr.F 15%-15%

First-half profit of £140m at **Telecom**

British Telecom has de-lared a profit of £140m for the six months to last lines to 18.7 million in the six september just a week before a rival telecommunications network headed by Cable & cent greater than a year ago.

Wireless is expected to be last lines to 18.7 million in the six months to September and the volume of calls was 4 per cent greater than a year ago.

The first-half profits

Cable & Wireless, in a will meet the financial tarconsortium with Barclays gets set by the Government
Merchant Bank and BP, will (5 per cent of capital) for the
be allowed access to interfirst time in three years. That national circuits but under would require profits of conditions agreed with Bri- about £300m. tish Telecom. The consortium is expected to have its own earth station satellite hink and British Telecom is to play a dominant role in play a dominant role in febour more than the presupervising the international vious year.

The package to be presented to the Cable & Wireless consortium, next week, probably by Mr Eric Sharp, cable's chairman, comes after more than three months of negotiations between Cable & Wireless, the Department of Industry and British Telecom.

The 1,300-kilometre C & A network, called Mercury, will be fully operational in about two years. British Telecom has claimed that the network will cream off some of its lucrative business traffic.

The British Telecom profits declared yesterday show a dramatic turnround from the £19m loss in the first half the year before.

"Price increases in November 1980, necessary to enable Telecom to reach the Government's financial targets, and to finance its own investment programme, con-tributed substantially to the half-year profits," the corporation said.

Sir Grorge Jefferson, chairman, predicted last month that the corporation's profits would rise this year ecause of higher telephone charges and not through increased efficiency. The corporation has said that the whole of its profits will go to finance expansion and modernization, which will

cost £1,900m.
In light of the recent statements by the chairman on inefficiencies, the Tele-communication Users' Association is to seek a freeze on tariffs for the rest of the financial year.



The size of the telephon

The first-half profits may mean that the corporation



Nuclear sell-off may raise £61m for State

state-owned radioactive materials company, was formally put up for sale by public subscription yesterday. The Government is expected to last year. But Dr Stewart net £61m from the offer, and Amersham will gain £5m from an accompanying share issue. The sale is the latest example of the Government's the strength of sterling. policy of disposing of state

and MEPC 2p ahead at 222p.

Against a dull trend in electricals, BICC anticipate good figures shortly and were up 9p at 327p, while trading news provided a 1p boost to Dale Electrical at 77p. A line of 700,000 Thorn EMI shares went through the market at 458p. policy of disposing of state assets to the private sector. The shares will be quoted on the Stock Exchange.

Under the terms of the offer, for which the Secretary of State for Energy was advised by N. M. Rothschild and Amersham by Morgan Grenfell, up to 50 million 25p shares will be sold at 142p each. Of these 50 Henlys have attracted speculative interest on rumours that British Car Auctions was buying, but they slipped 2p to 112 Eagle Star, however, remained firm in insurances, unchanged at 352p, with the possibility of further sold at 142p each. Of these 50 million, 44.9 million are owned by the Secretar of State. Another 5.14 million are being offered at the same

price. The offer capitalizes Amersham at £71m. • Sixty-five of 300 workers at Herberger Brooks, piano makers, of Long Eaton, Derbyshire, were declared Cazenove & Co, the stock-brokers, placed the issue, which is wholly underwritten, with several hundred institutional investors. Part of the attraction was a forecast that pretax profits for the year to the end of March 1982 will be not less than £8.3m. On this assumption the directors property redundant yesterday. OTHER EXCHANGES Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,256.57 down 29.83 tion the directors propose a final dividend of 3p gross,

Amersham International, the bringing full dividends for Burgess, the company's managing director and chief executive, said results had the company's been adversely affected by

> based at Amersham, Buckinghamshire, specializes in making radioative isotopes for industry and medicine. Of last year's £48.5m turnover, 49 per cent was in medical products, 34 per cent research products, and the remainder industrial.

than 15 per cent of the of State's consent necessary

The company, which is ased at Amersham,

North America is company's biggest market accounting for 27 per cent of

turnover, while Britain took per cent. Turnover is rising at about 20 per cent compound a year.
The company's articles of association prevent a shareholder from holding more before the 15 per cent rule can be changed. The special share is redeemable from 1988.



Directors attack new group

land group has reorganized

By Edward Townsend

ing proposals to rescue Sir
Freddie Laker, has failed to
increase its dividend payments for the first time.
On pre-tax profits barely
changed at £120m — which
includes absorbing a £26m
group Hadfields — the group
has maintained the total
divident payment to shareholders at a gross 14.285p.
But the profits for the year
to the end of last September,
made on a turnover up from City institutions including the Bank of England and the Stock Exchange have joined with the Confederation of British Industry to sponsor a scheme to promote the appointment of non-executive directors on company boards. A new organization, Pro-

motion of Non-Executive Directors (PRO NED), has been formed and financed by the sponsors and eill operate under a panel chaired by Sir Maurice Laing, chairman of the John Laing construction made on a turnover up from £2,100m to £2,456m were beter than the City expected after a setback at the half expected. way stage.

Instead, the group, which been upgraded from £85m to earns, the bulk of its profit nearer £100m. Imps shares from mining and refining, rose 5½p to 85p compared maintained the final and paid with 60p in November But the formation of PRO

NED came under fierce attack yesterday from the Institute of Directors, whose director general, Mr Walter Goldsmith, claimed that the IoD had been deliberately excluded from the panel. Mr. Goldsmith said that PRO NED was a direct attack

on the existence and role of the IoD which was "the principal body concerned with recommending appropri-ate board structures." The loD was astonished, he said, that the British Institute of Management, which was primarily concerned with management matters, should be added to the list of sponsors while the IoD was

Sir Maurice, who criticized Mr Goldsmith's "slightly extreme" words, said that the IoD was a commercial organ zation and it was thought it should not be associated directly with PRO NED.

The new body, whose director is Mr Jonathan Charkham, a former under-secretary responsible for the Covernment's public appointment unit, aims to help companies who wish to appoint non-executive directors and to find suitable candidates.

Although non-executive directors often are in the majority on the boards of American public companies, in the United Kingdom they of companies listed in The Times 1,000 employing between three and five non-executive board members rose from 26 to 38 per cent between 1976 and 1979. Business Editor, page 17

equity. The Government will the increase. The proportion hold a £1 special rights preference share, the rights of which make the Secretary

Last fixture for Sir John Moores

Pools patriarch retires for second time

Sir John Moores resigned yesterday for the second time as head of the Littlewoods football pools, mail order and stores empire he founded 59 years ago. At the grand age of 86 Sir John says this time his retirementisforgood.
He announced his decision yesterday to end mounting speculation about how long he intended to stay. His successor

is Mr John Clement, aged 49, chairman and chief executive of Unigate, the foods and dairy business. He was brought on to the board as a non-executive director at the end of last year and will be non-executive Sir John first stepped down

as chairman five years ago and was replaced by his son, Mr Peter Moores, aged 49, a director of Singer & Friedland-er, the merchant bank, who had been on the Littlewoods board since 1965. But the father took overagain in 1980.

Sir John: 'This time it's for is probably Europe's largest:

But Sir John is still expected to visit the Liverpool offices at least three days a week and will remain on the board and retain his office.

Sir John, born in Eccles, Lancashire, left school at 14 and began his first football pool in 1923 in Liverpool. His winning dividend was £2.60.

Over the years Sir John built up the group which expanded first into the mail order business and then into stores, run on the philosophy of maximizing self financing. of maximizing self financing. By 1976 Littlewoods was in the ranks of the top dozen European trading organiza-

The 1975 accounts, exclusprivately run business was ing football pools, showed made in August last year turnover of £458m and was with the non-executive ap then well ahead of British pointment of Mr. Michael Home Stores. In 1981 Little-Julien, a director of BICC. woods reported a profits Mr. Philip Carter is Little collapse to £11.5m, compared wood's managing director. with £41.7m in 1979, on sales wood's managing director. over again in 1980.

Mr Clement will have the of £1.063m. In the United

The first move to loosen difficult job of liasing Kingdom the group has
the family structure of what between the group's execu- 31,242 staff.



Shake-up at Royal Bank of Scotland

increase dividend

By Philip Robinson

Lonrho, at present study- keep the total unchanged ing proposals to rescue Sir The shares rose 3p to 89p.

1, said yesterday the long- Standard Chartered. The Royal Bank of Scot-

term merger would be an Proctor did say that the bank evolutionary process. A start was not going to rush into an would be made by cocordinating services such as However, he added that the

so attractive. He would not be drawn on suggestions that

Mr Proctors appointment Proctor did say that the bank was not going to rush into an acquisition.

However, he added that the United States and the Pacific basin were attractive areas professing acquisitions.

However attractive areas pretax profit of £107m and 20 for pretax p per cent of the Scottish bank's deposits are held in London. Mr Proctor said vesterday he favoured Royal Bank opening up branches in England.

> The problem now is to find successor to Sir Michael Herries who retires next

> > SANKEYS

FALLS TO RIVALS

By Anthony Hilton

yourself home improvement market was created yesterday when Home Charm, parint of the Texas Homecare stores, paid £14m for the rival chain of Sankeys Homecentre. The combined group will have 56 superstores, and 14 smaller

It will be one of the largest specialists in the country.
The selling company, J H

Sankey is 60 per cent owned by the National Coal Board, Mr Mauny Fogel, chairman of Home Charm, refused to discuss the profit position claiming that he as purchaser, had not been pro-vided with the figures. How-ever, he has borrowed £14m, from Barclays Bank for 12 months to finance the pur-

Howe snubs EEC finance meeting

forecasts bad

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Feb 11

by reporting pre-tax profits which though £21m lower at £106,02m were better than

Recently

day's meeting of European Community economics and finance ministers here even though the American monet-

special interim dividend to

Belgium, as president of The minister, who will be the Community, is anxious to chairing the meeting, said he

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the further development of th Chancellor, will miss Mon- European Monetary System. the further development of th

Mr Willy De Clercq, the Belgian finance minister, said today that the EEC is though the American monet-ary policy and interest rates are expected to be high on the agenda.

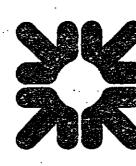
The American monet-entitled to underline the international consequences of US monetary policies

resented by Mr Nicholas Ridley, financial secretary to

the Treasury.

Mr De Clercq said the Community should press the United States to cooperate in monetary affairs. Among

press for a coordinated EEC was sorry Sir Geoffrey would christopher Tugendhat, the approach towards monetary be absent. The Chancellor relations with countries out has let it be known that he is side the community and the too busy and will be rep-



The Royal Bank of Scotland **Group Limited**

The Royal Bank of Scotland Group Limited announce that Mr. S. Procter has been appointed to the newly-created post of full-time Group Chief Executive. He relinquishes his post as Chief Executive of Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited. Mr. Procter will co-ordinate the activities of The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited and Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited, and the development of Group strategy for future growth. He will be independent of the dayto-day operations of the two banks.

Sir Michael Herries, who is Chairman of both the Group and The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited, will devote more time to Group affairs. To enable him to do this, Mr. J. B. Burke has been appointed full-time Deputy Chairman of The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited, relinquishing both responsibilities as Managing Director of The Royal Bank of Scotland Group Limited and Managing Director of The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited. He will remain a

Director of the Group. Mr. C. M. Winter has been appointed Managing Director of The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited in place of Mr. Burke.

Mr. M. H. Davenport has been appointed Managing Director of Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited in place of Mr. Procter.

Mr. W. J. A. Dacombe, a Director of the Group, will relinquish his post as Assistant Chief Executive of Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited and will devote himself full-time to Group planning and development.

These appointments will take effect on 1st April 1982.

A Group Head Office will be established at 36 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh, and the Group London Office will be located at 24 Lombard Street when these premises are completed later this year.



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will, Li Hotspur

Gloomy news in engineering . . . Buzby bonds set to go

First-half fall at Dowty hits sector

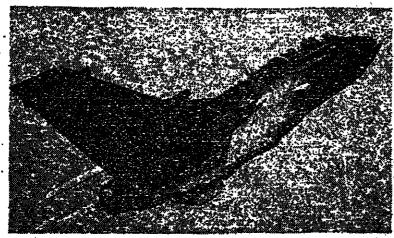
Dot Group's half year figures caused more than some consternation yesterday. Expectations had been for between £17m and £19m but in the event the figure was £15.7m against pretax last time of £19.15m (Sally White writes). Because of Dowty's wide spread of engineering activities from aerospace, to mining machinery and hydraulic systems, the news of pressure on margins cast gloom over the sector. Earnings per share are down to

Market reports indicate that some stock was sold, but the management still has a good following. As the share price, at 116p (down 8p), is half the recent high, the instant view was that there was little point in selling

Prospects for the full year pretax are now much the same as last year's. Performance is likely to continue to remain flat until the economy in Britain, and the

world at large, picks up.

Six months ago the company indicated trading would be more huoyant than has in fact been the case. The reasons are all too ohvious. The Tornado programme has been cut back by about 25 per cent, the National Coal Board has



The Tornado: cutbacks have depressed Dowty profits.

suffered a dramatic downturn.

Dowty is financing a large new product development programme but it says that the new business thus generated is taking longer than expected to reach acceptable levels of profit. It also suffered from a long period of industrial action over the 39 hour week which ended in a strike, but managed to keep sales at reasonable levels nevertheless. Margins were however squeezed in the aerospace and electronics divi-

Mining saw improved margins and orders for mining machinery in the United States held up well. There was also a slight upturn on the railway side, but railway £150m issue approved

Investors with jaded palates have a treat in prospect, now that the Buzby bond — with a return linked to British Telecom's profits is about to be given the green light by the Government (Frances

Williams writes):
Though the precise terms of the £150m issue will not be decided until nearer launch-time in the autumn, when market conditions can be assessed more accurately, the Treasury appears, to accept that a return of 4 to 5 per cent above the yield on comparable gilt-edged stock may be necessary to bring in investors.

Until recently this extra cost was a big stumbling block holding up Treasury agreement to the issue - but it is now persuaded that borrowing by British Telecom in the private capital market could exercise a useful extra discipline on its performance and

BT's freedom to raise prices and thus to make monopoly profits, which would benefit bondholders at the expense of the general

Government for nearer five, but the last set of profits saw drop the two sides are apparently close

reinforce this discipline by renewing performance targets for BT. West Germany, the biggest electhe existing target calls on the
industry to reduce real unit costs.

Europe. by 5 per cent a year, which it has singally failed to do.

How much will BT get out of all this? It has failed to get Treasury agreement to the notion that private borrowings should be entirely outside the constraints of Government-imposed borrowing

But the Treasury is prepared to make a partial accommodation, by increasing the 1982-83 limit of £340m perhaps by a further £100m, two-thirds of the amount

Unitech looks upwards

Unitech has been one of the stock market's favoured stocks. As a leading microchip manufacturer and distributor it has offered both growth and high technology - not to be found all that frequently in this country. The rating reflects the weight of money that has tried get into the shares. (Drew phoston writes). After a rather dismal perform-

hoping for nearer one and the market. That is welcome news

It has not yet benefitted from The Government is also likely to the upturn because around half it

> Activity at Diploma, a comparable business which shares Unitech's exposure to high technology active components like semiconductors and micro-processors, is brisk because Diploma does not trade in the German market. Unitech's recent share price

> rise - yesterday it rose 2p to 245p opinion that the share is fully valued with a price/earnings ratio of 24 and a dividend around 4 per cent. One market view yesterday was that shares bought in the past couple of months could be worth a lot of money it two or three years. Many investors are not prepared to wait that long, of course, but the stock is said to be at the bottom of the cycle, and the company could be expected to come up with another rights issue before the end of the year. Estimates of profit for the year to May are around £3.75m.

This divides the year between profits of £1.47m in the first half and £2.28m in the second half. Estimates for 1983 assume recovery in the computer indus-

the West and South.

groups complemented each

other. Tighe is stronger in the North-east and East Anglia and HAT is based in

HAT will enter the growing

area of petrochemical instal-lation and offshore develop-

ment painting contracts through the acquisition. Also, Tighe has one of the

most comprehensive grit and blasting services in Britain.

ordinary shares, but there is

provision for an additional consideration should Tighe's

profits exceed £1.8m in each

of the two years ending February 1983 and 1984. Tighe will repay part of the price should profits fall short

ing.
In the year to February

1981 HAT made a pre-tax profit of £4.86m, 20 per cent

higher than the previous year. The dividend for the

year went up by 25 per cent to 3.6p per share. Mr Alfred Telling, chair-

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APPOI

Pointed to

The Turkish Government is optimistic for a deal with international Commercial banks for another reschedal. ing of a sizeable portion of its debts, to be signed in London as early as ment mouth. The deal involves a total of \$3,200m (£1,720m), already rescheduled once in 1979. Only three of 250 banks are reported to be opposed in a fresh rescheduling. ● Turkey is to start nego.

tiations with the west German company Kraftwerk Union for the purchase of two 400-megawatt nuclear power plants.

UNITED STATES

United States retail sales fell January to a seasonally adjusted \$86,100m. December sales fell \$162m or 0.2 per-cent to \$87,000. Sales in December were originally reported as rising 0.4 per

January sales were 0.8 percent higher than in January, 1981.

A 10 per cent import sur-charge and an increase from 4 to 5 per cent in the general sales tax was announced yesterday by Mr Owen Horwood, the Soth African Finance Minister, when he presented a mini-budget to Parliament, a month before the main budget. He said the measures were necessary to said the measures were necessary to said the measures were necessary. measures were necessary by short term difficulties caused by economic developments abroad and the falling price

HAT will initally pay £8.5m in cash and issue 700,000

Consumer price growth in the western industrialized nations was steady in Deceinrate, unchanged from November and down from October's 0.6 per cent, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and ment said in Paris.

of this figure. Mr David Telling, HAT Group chief executive, said **SOVIET UNION** the cost of the acquisition would be met from the group's own resources, which included the proceeds of last August's £7.35m rights issue. HAT would not need to increase its borrow-

The Soviet Union aims to have 12,000 industrial robots in action by the end of 1985. Meanwhile scientists are hoping to develop 50 new models in the next few years.

Yugoslav shipyards have received orders worth \$500m (£27m) from the Soviet Union. During 1984 and 1985 they will supply the Soviet Union with 15 tankers, 3 floating cranes and 10 pass-enger vessels.

man, predicted a modest improvement this and at the **AUSTRALIA** half-way stage to August taxable profits were up from £2.14m to £2.39m, on turn-

Unemployment in Australia increased to 6.4 per cent of the labour force in January, up 4.7 per cent from December but 1.5 per cent below over of £42m against £39.5m. The dividend was raised from 1.8p to 2p per share. January last year, the Statdeal Mr Jack Tighe will continue to head the group which will retain its own management. HAT Group shareholders will vote on the istics Bureau reported.

• Australia's balance

payments showed a \$A407m (£239) deficit in January, against a surplus of \$A180m in December, the first sur-plus since June 1981.

ance, reflecting the recession, it try, and place profits around now seems set to benefit from an down to 17 and dividend yield at 5 now seems set to benefit from an upturn in the British components

> specialist subcontracting. But [although most contracts have been taken at squeezed profit margins, indications are encouraging.

Earnings during the period have been hit by the depressed demand for goods and services supplied by the group's construction equip-ment division and in plant hire. Overseas companies in the division fared better and should continue to improve. Recent rationalization in its specialist construction

concerns has not yet materialized and they operated at a loss. Profits in the construction division improved over the corresponding period although large loss provision have been made on tw public sector contracts fo R. M. Douglas. Mr Douglas says most of these provisions will be recoverable before the final accounts. Last year the group made £3.05m.

Interest received in period rose to £324,000 against £91,000 and depreciation charged was up at £1.6m against £1.4m. Earnings per share are depressed at 5p compared to 8p.

NORFOLK CAPITAL **Hotels** hopeful

Norfolk Capital Group, the hotels and restaurant business headed by Sir Maxwell Joseph, yesterday announced a loss of £29,000 for the year to September. The profit last year was £337,000. Turnover was down to £8.34m from

£9.14m, and earnings per share fell to 0.15p from 1.26p last time. company severe price competition in the hotel industry for the

reduction in overheads to stem the losses will impair the service it offers to the service it offers to the service it offers the service it offers to the service it of the service it the service it offers to its customers. In an effort to restore profits, Norfolk has merged its provincial office at Bath with its London head office.

The net asset value for the

year fell from 69.6p to 45.1p. This resulted from revaluation of fixed assets in the year in order to give a fair representation of the current position in the balance sheet.

The prevailing depressed market for certain of the group's hotels is expected to pick up with a recovery in occupancy levels in due

occupancy levels in due course, it says.

Despite the poor results, a dividend of 0.7p gross per ordinary share has been declared. This compares with last year's payout of 1.7p gross.

HAT GROUP

Tighe takeover HAT Group of Bristol is to take over Jack Tighe, a privately owned industrial and commercial painting contractor, in a cash and share deal worth E9.

More than half the turn-over of Tighe comes from heavy industrial, petrochemi-cal and North Sea oil related contracts, the balance coming from commercial, domestic and maintenance

painting.
One of the main reasons
HAT made the acquisitionwas that the geographical
areas covered by the two

Base Lending

varez	
ABN Bank	14%
Barclays	14%
BCCI	14%
Consolidated Crds	14%
C. Huare & Co	14%
Lloyds Bank	14%
Midland Bank	14%
Nar Westminster	14%
TSB	14%
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MINING SUPPLIES

Scott buy puts group into loss

The wildly fluctuating performances at Mining Supplies do not appear to have been helped by the inclusion of

Laurence Scott.
Figures for the six months to October 31, reveal the group plunging from a profit of £2.37m into a loss of £677,000, despite a big increase in turnover from 1141m to £29.3m since the

inclusion of Scott
Once again shareholders
have been asked to forgo the
interim dividend although they were paid 2.85p gross

from Scott amounting to about £1.2m on a turnover of £18.6m.

Steps are being taken to rationalization has been undertaken in an attempt to reduce the heavy bank bor-rowings. The board is look-

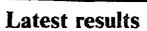
reduce the losses and further CHRISTIE-TYLER

rowings. The board is looking forward to some improvement in the second half. Whether or not it will be enough to eradicate the losses of the first half appears doubtful. Closure costs for the group amounted to £496,000. Included in the figures are a surplus of £490,000 stemming from the sale of its Agovox subsidiary.

As expected the group is largest upholstered furniture maker, has plunged deeper into loss in the first 6 months of the year to October. Only last month the group's 2,000 turne Timber and Allied turniture in January the workforce maker, has plunged deeper into loss in the first 6 months of the year to October. Only last month the group's 2,000 turne Timber and Allied turniture maker, has plunged deeper into loss in the first 6 months of the year to October. Only last month the group's 2,000 turne Timber and Allied turniture maker, has plunged deeper into loss in the first 6 months of the year to October. Only last month the group's 2,000 turne Timber and Allied turniture maker, has plunged deeper into loss in the first 6 months of the year to October. Only last month the group's 2,000 turne Timber and Allied turniture maker, has plunged deeper into loss in the first 6 months of the year to October. Only with their union, the Furniture in January the workforce agreed to the cuts of a £5.50 increase settled nationally with their union, the Furniture in January the workforce agreed to the cuts of a £5.50 increase settled nationally with their union, the Furniture in January the workforce agreed to the cuts of a £5.50 increase settled nationally with their union, the Furniture in January the workforce agreed to the cuts of a £5.50 increase settled nationally with their union, the Furniture in January the workforce agreed to the cuts of a £5.50 increase settled nationally with their union, the Furniture in January the workforce agreed to the cuts of a £5.50 increase settled nationally increase settled nationally increase in South Wales agreed to the cuts of a £5.50 increase settled nationally increase sale of its Agovox subsidiary.

the acquisition in the export electronic markets, he said.

As expected the group is cuts. But Mr Arthur Snipe, still trading at a loss, but due Christie returned to small of Scott's future. New busi- during its normal peak.



Company Comp
scribed as reasonble by the company when taken against the current background of continued low demand and rising costs. A profit of £548,000 has been recorded despite turnover falling from the previous year's level of £14 Im to £10.6m. The order book continues to look healthy with a majority of long term, high value orders which through in the preparation of the property of the
Second half. However, the entire effort appears to have been nul- Whitington Ests (1) 0 173(2 25) 0 006(0 092) 0.45bit0 81)—(0.5) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are appears to have been nul- appears to have been nul- armings are net. a Adjusted for script issue, b 1.05s.

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been giving only a low level of marshalling equipment is not orders, and civil aviation has going to add millions to profits in a hurry.
Overseas and export sales are up, but there was a corresponding fall in the home market.

Analysts had become more bearish of Dowty recently because efficiency.
The other big wrangle was over the news of cuts in government spending on defence was not encouraging for defence equip-ment manufacturers, and a pic-ture of gloom has unfolded for Some are now casting doubtful eyes at Smiths Industries. In the mining machinery sector, it is felt that the share price of Dobson Park could turn round more quickly as the group does seem to have excellent relations with the This has been resolved most ingeniously. The bond's prospectus will say that BT has the discretion to raise prices each year by up to the rate of inflation minus X. The size of X is still being haggled over, with BT have excellent relations with the coal hoard. lified by the increased losses ness had been achieved by autumn selling period, the loss is worse than forecast.
A pretax loss of £739,000 compared with losses of £445,000 last time on sales which rose marginally by £2m to £35.5m. The half-stage dividend has been passed after last year's 1.42p gross payment and the group's shares fell 1p to 35p.

In January the workforce agreed to the cuts of a £5.50 increase settled nationally More losses

Mr George Williams, chairman of Christie-Tyler

pared with £2m earned in 1980 — after the first half of

Mr George Williams, chairman, warned them that prospects looked bleak until 1982. Yesterday he reiterated that recent measures to restore profitability should be effective by 1982 to 1983. But a return to former profit levels is not expected until 1984.

The second half's trading was also hit during the January sales period by the bout of exceptional weather. Christie is still one of the better performers in the furniture sector which has been beleagured by the squeeze on consumer demand this year is more than likely.
At a trading level losses

were £611,000 against £183,000 but after interest well down £262,000, the loss after tax is E739,000. In the previous period profits of E736,000 were obtained after a deferred tax release of E950,000. The loss per share comes out at 7.7p against earnings of 7.6p.

GEORGE DEW

USM move

George Dew, the civil engineering and industrial builders from Oldham, confirmed that it will apply for a listing on the Unlisted Securities Market next month.

The group has beaten its own forecast of £3.1m pretax profits which it made last September when it raised E7.75m to but itself out from Royal Volker Stevin, its Dutch parent group. In the event it made pretax profits event it made pretax profits of £3.24m in the year to November. Past tax profits since the budget are £307,000 of which £272,000 will go to pay a dividend of 3.4p per share.

The new company is owned by the eventure directors

by the executive directors and senior management who between them hold 5 per cent

of the equity. Minster Assets holds 20 per cent and both groups of shareholders have agreed to retain their stakes for two years. Dew, which is also involved in landkeeping and stonemasons contracting was stonemasons contracting was listed on the Stock Exchange before being bought by RVS in an agreed bid in 1978.

ROBERT M DOUGLAS

Hopeful signs

There are encouraging signs with an increased workload at Robert M. Douglas Holdings, the Birming-ham civil engineering and contracting group, despite disappointing half-time re-Pretax profits for the six

months to September fell to £747,000 compared with £1.12m last time. Sales in the period rose by £1m to £53.6m. The half-time dividend gross is 1.07p against 1.57p last time on the capital. The board expects to pay a total net dividend for the year of 3.5p but the shares yesterday dipped 4p to 79p. Mr John Douglas, chairman, says the group entered the second half with a

substantially increased work load in construction

ABN Bank	14%
Barclays	14%
BCCI	14%
Consolidated Crds	14%
C. Hoare & Co	
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PEOPLE

Royle road from recession?

Gaity grappled with gloom at yesterday's annual thrash of Royle Group, which since 1833 has become a proud name in old master prints, letterpress, stationery, greeting cards; and the merger documents, prospectuses and annual reports that line a City wallets when business is good. Yesterday Royle used of its new offshoot, Royle Computer-setting, to give the City clients a faster service. For a time it will, however, be keeping the hot metal warm. Naturally I wish them well, and they will need luck because every printer of City stuff is crying out for custom and party for the custo and Peter Royle, chairman, spoke from the heart when he told his guests: "We shall be looking to you for more fodder!" Royle as a group is breaking even, which must be a relief to its 600 workers, which makes the group Hackney's largest single employer. Old Eric Royle, in his seventies, actually heads the business, but young Peter, 47, minds the shop. Time will tell whether these working Royles — eight our of a 10 strong board — still know the recipe for success. Perhaps St Valentine's Day will turn out nice for them and perhaps not.

Dustbin full of truth

I'm always looking for truth about mankind and its cre-ations, says William Rathje, a professor of garbology, with a Ph.D in anthropology. Rathje and his team search the garbage dumps of the United States, particularly "common household garbage", which he has been looking through for the past

His most recent project has been a survey of beer swilling in which 85 per cent of the people when inter-viewed said they did not drink beer.

'So we looked through their garbage", says Rathje.
"We found 25 per cent of the
households indeed offered no evidence of beer drinking; 25 drank up to seven tins of beer in one week, and in the rest there was evidence of between seven tins and a case of beer a week.

Rathje, who works at a "garbage pavilion" in Tucson, hopes to start a museum of garbology.



Roz Hanby

The Concorde story is not all disaster, as Roz Hanby will vouch. Miss Hanby, the Concorde stewardess whose face has featured on British Airways posters in 80 coun tries over the last seven years, is off to a new career in television. She will leave the airline this Spring, having signed with agent Peter Charlesworth in the hope of

work as programme presenter and "television personality."
Roz says, "I've already had two firm TV offers." She really was a stewardess, just like on the Fly the Flag ladets having flowm Concorde aderts, having flown Concorde VC10's and 707's, although these days she's more likely to be seen on planes as a passenger going to BA promotional, and now self-promotio-nal, trips.



"That? Oh, that means

Peter Wainwright

NEW APPOINTMENTS

E. J. Harris has been appointed to the board of Brush Electrical Machines. Mr G. L. Kline has been appointed director and secretary of Westcode Inc. USA. Mr J. B. Malloch has been appointed to the board of Crompton Lighting. Mr C. M. Ryland has been appointed assistant managing director of Hawker Pacific. Australia. All companies are the Hawker

Philip Robinson assesses the proposed rescue attempt for Laker's Skytrain service

'Tiny' Rowland: a friend in need for Sir Freddie?

The bankers lost patience; Mrs Thatcher refused help, but Mr Roland "Tiny" Row-land, the man once described by former Prime Minister
Ted Heath as the "unpleasant
and unacceptable face of
capitalism", has prepared a
plan to save Sir Freddie Laker, for whom even the poorest readily gave £1. But behind the new deal

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

which could make two buccaneering entrepreneurs with a
25-year friendship, into fellow directors of a new
company — Mr Rowland
could well have his eye on
gaining sufficient public and
Establishment support to get
control of the House of
Fraser group and in particulcontrol of the House of Fraser group and, in particu-lar, Harrods. Many in the City now take the view that the kudos of

being the saviour of Sr Fredde, who is regarded by some to personify the free market spirit, will be sufficient for Mr Rowand, aged 64, to become accepted by a British establishment which has constantly rejected him. It was this rejection that stopped him gaining control of the 122-store House of Fraser group three months ago when the Monopolies Commission decided by a five-to-one vote that a takeover by his international trad-ing company, Lonrho, would be against the public interest.

The Commission concluded: "We consider that there is a very real and substantial risk that the efficiency of House of Fraser would deteriorate seriously as a

Mr Rowland immediately attacked the report as disap-pointing and unfair. He said: "They (the establishment) and the City don't like me and wish I would go away".

In December he agreed with the Department of with the Department of Trade that subject to not interfering with House of Fraser in the meantime, he could seek approval to bid

on how to change its business in an attempt to remove Monopolies Commission criticism and is said to be planning to ask if it may try again to bid for Fraser at the



Capitalist buccaneers Sir Freddie Laker and Roland 'Tiny' Rowland, friends for 25 years and now potential partners in a venture to rescue part of Laker Airways

result of the merger and that it would be detrimental to the public interest and that it would be exposed by the merger to such a risk".

We need to the merger and that it auditors, Peat Marwick Mitwould be exposed by the chell have been sent in to conduct a viability study of the conduct a viabi slimmed down Skytrain. They are due to report within days and Mr Rowland believes that he and Sir Freddie could set up a new company which would possibly be floated on the Stock Exchange allowing the public, which has donated around £3m so far, to buy shares and back the man who pioneered cheap air fares.

gain. What the City sees as Lonrho has been working crucial in the next few days n how to change its busi- is whether any part of the old Laker which Mr Rowland is prepared to back will be free of all debt. Mr Rowland has said that he reckons with 10 again to bid for Fraser at the end of next month.

Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, has said: "There was not much criticism of would leave the Laker joint 1975 when the group bought our business in the report Receiver Mr Bill Mackey Armitage Industrial Holdings and it will not take long to overcome it."

Receiver Mr Bill Mackey Armitage Industrial Holdings from Mr James Slater for three BAC 1-11s and two 707s £325,000 worth of shares. Its

crashed a week ago today with debts of £270m. It is being taken as a measure of this seriousness that his auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual annual annual annual auditors, Peat Marwick Mitage of the seriousness that his last annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annu over-60s, Saga Holidays.

Mr Rowland is known to be an impulsive buyer, some-times in areas which have become disasters. Brentford Nylons, and steelmaker Dunford and Elliott are now acknowledged by Lonrho directors as far from good buys. But on those occasions, it is understood that there was no accountants' report prepared. Lonrho's international

business spreads through merchanting, hotels and mining in Africa — where the group started as the London Rhodesian Company — through agricultural equipment retailers, to brewing

overcome it."

three BAC 1-11s and two 707s
What has pleased Lonrho left to sell for the creditors. one asset was a Hawker observers is the way in which He has already raised £4.5m Siddley 125 aircraft. Three a monopoly.

Mr Rowland has set about by selling the Laker tour years later it bought 60 per the deal which £3m which which trying to refloat the man who companies. Arrowsmith went cent of a Gatwick-based which £3m was in cash and bid for Fraser a year ago.

gered through the year, against overseas competition which it found difficult to meet on equal terms. "We shall need to find a new formula," he said

The company also has a dealership in Africa for medium range Beechcraft planes, the group also owns a Gulfstream 11 Jet used by Mr Rowland as an office in the sky. Loorho represents sky. Loorho represents Gulfstream in most African

countries. In the past year Mr Rowland has concentrated on attempting to win control of the House of Fraser, by what critics regarded as a war of attrition. But he found time to buy

months of negotiations with Government eventually found that ownership by Lonrho's Scottish publishing arm George Outram of the Glasgow Herald, would not constitute

the remainder made up of a 20 per cent stake in George Outram, paid to Observer owner, Atlantic Richfield

The newspaper deal also brought Mr Rowland new friends in the shape of Arco's president Mr Robert Anderson, More deals with Arco were expected by the although it is unlikely that the Civil Aviation Authority would be allowed to grant licences unless Mr Rowland's plan was an all British affair. It is estimated that Mr Rowland would have to put up between £50m and £70m for the planes. Lonrho says it has the money. The last balance sheet showed around £139m cash which was partially earmarked for a £200m takeover bid for Fraser.

Yesterday Lonrho sur-prised the stock market with profits for the year to last September slightly up at £120m when analysts were expecting lower metal prices and continued difficulties of its British industrial divisions to pull profits from £119m down to £105m. The figures disclosed that the group spent £21.5m on the partial closure of Hadfields steel manufacturing facilities.

What is still unclear is

whether Mr Rowland is preparing to back Sir Freddie with his own money, or whether it is proposed to use Lonrho's cash to finance the initial rescue.

If he intends to use the company's money, it might well upset the group's major institutional shareholder, Gulf Fisheries which invests the money of the Kuwaiti royal family. They have been unhappy with their invest-ment in Lonrho for some time, and this could now come into sharp focus, particularly as Lonrho this year has failed to increase its dividend payments for the first time in years. In March 1980, Gulf Fish

eries failed to stop Lourho creating 40 million new shares, a 16 per cent increase in the authorized share capital. That was just after an abortive move by financi-er Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey to buy the Kuwaiti stake with a view to bidding

for the rest of Lonrho.

It was the involvement of Sir Hugh Fraser, then chairman of the House of Fraser, in the move by Mr Lacey which changed Mr Rowland's attitude towards the stores group and set up a series of boardroom clashes and public

Business Editor

Radical changes in prospect

All is still in the melting pot at Imperial Group. Despite a cleaned-up balance sheet and better-than-expected profits for the year to October, there seems little both ways. Targets set by doubt that chairman Geof-frey Kent is poised to add a more radical tinge to the strategic recovery plan formulated since last sum-

mer.
So far, head office struc-ture has been rationalized, 1,000 tobacco workers have been made redundant, four Buxted poultry factories closed in addition to a small brewery and a bottling plant in the Courage division, and £100m realised from the sale of the Mollins stake and the BAT interest. The JB Eastwood poultry group is clearly up for sale just when it is coming into

profit. But Mr Kent made it clear yesterday that there are no "constraints on possibilities." other words his mind is open to options ranging from a demerger of the Ross foods division per-haps, to a closure of one of the tobacco factories.

Meanwhile a £21m drop in pre-tax profit to £106m for 1981 is due partly to the £20.5m full-year contri-bution from Howard bution from Howard Johnson, although perhaps a third of this derived from exchange rate gains. Net of financing costs, HoJo brought in only £300,000. Not much of a return on a £280m investment.

The brewing side made £50.7m against £42.4m despite the slump in overall beer consumption esti-mated at more than 10 per cent. However Courage's market share is at a 10-year peak. Food contributed a 20 per cent rise at £12.3m masking poultry losses. But tobacco profits slipped 21 per cent at £63.6m reflecting an overall industry decline of 15 per cent over the past year. Another price-cutting war after the expected Budget savagery is likely. Duties in 1981 rose

32 per cent.
The stockmarket was pleased enough at the maintenance of the total dividend at 7.25p which is covered once by retentions. Longer term, Imps problem is how to develop a mix of mature industries like tobacco and brewing, and new, profitable products. Painful decisions lie ahead.

Telecom

Muddled critics British Telecom is catching flak for its latest half-year figures which show a profit of £140m. This compares with a loss of £19m in the corresponding six months of the previous year and a profit of £181m for 1980-81. The problem is that there is still no agreement about the role of this state-owned industry. Is it to be run as a commercial enterprise, maximizing its profits like

both ways. Targets set by the Government dictate that Telecom makes 5 per cent on its capital. But for the last two years the corpor-ation has failed to achieve this target. According to Telecom's chairman, profits this year are the result of tariff increases rather than much-needed efficiency

gans.
Criticism of the latest profits is thus missing the mark. It is not the size of the profit which is unsatisfactory, but the way it is being made.
Telecom needs to increase applicability.

crease profitability to finance its ambitious invest-ment programme. More than 85 per cent of its investment is generated internally. The Government remains unable to decide how it wants to fund the corporation and is considering the possibility of selling parts of it to the public.

Until these issues are settled and the corporation is given a stable financial framework in which to run its business, it will continue to be subject to muddled and misguided criticism.

Boards For the boys?

The initiative announced yesterday by the City and industrial establishment to provide the use of non-executive directors is at least excellent in theory. In practice the merits of the appointment will depend on the quality of the man.

If the appointment really has been made to bring in the help of a specialist skill, or to aid in decisions of company strategy, then the contribution to its financial health will be useful. There is always the danger that it will fall in the "jobs for the boys" category.

Most recently there has

lg. ≥st ite

been an expansion of the use of the non-executive director role in venture capital situations. An increasing amount of institutional money is being placed directly in small companies. The institutions have nominated non-executive directors to keep an eye on their interests, and to provide financial expertise.

One of the acknowledged tasks of the non-executive director is to advise on the structure and level remuneration of executive The non-executive direc-

tor can also usefully be the way in which banks or major investors can bring in experienced businessmen to act as "company doctors" when the full-time executives have been unable to stop a company getting into trouble.

The Clam' claims to rule the waves

TECHNOLOGY: ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

By Clive Cookson

The clam claims to have beaten the duck, the cylin-der, the bag and three "oscillating water columns" in the race to prove that it can generate electricity from the ocean waves at a price tional power stations. Next month, the Department of Energy's Advisory Council on Research and

Development (ACORD) will decide whether the clam team Lanchester Polytechnic and the Sea Energy Associates (SEA) consortium—
should be given the £10m
they want to build and test a
two-thirds scale prototype of

the device.

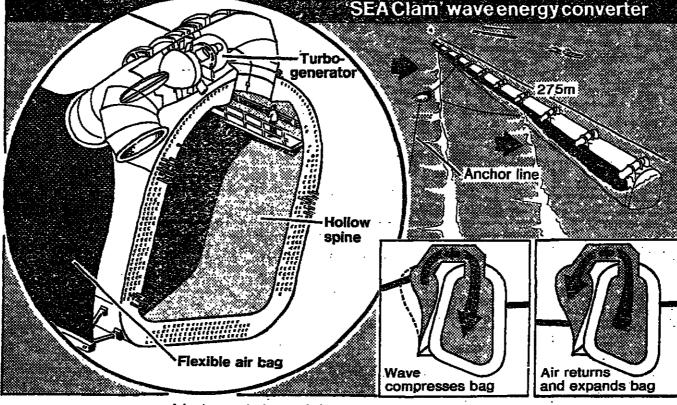
ACORD is assessing the future of Government support for all alternative energy sources, and some wave enthusiasts fear that the council may decide to phase out support for wave power altogether, concentrating funds on wind and geoconcentrating

thermal energy.

But perhaps the most likely outcome is a decision to defer matters for a year or two. In that case, the energy department would continue its policy of distributing about £3m a year to a number of wave research projects, keeping several options open. The seven British teams working on wave power systems presented the projects to Dr Tony Challis, the energy department's chief scientist, last month. Of scientist, last month of change its name. The shellworking on wave power systems presented the projects to Dr Tony Challis, the energy department's chief scientist, last month. Of course, all were enthusiastic about the long-term promise. course, all were enthusiastic about the long-term promise of their devices, but some were not yet prepared to plunge into building a large-scale prototype. Several of the competing groups argued that the Government should sponsor more research rather than committing itself change its name. The shell-less clam is now a simple structure: it has a series of flexible air bags mounted along a long hollow spine of reinforced concrete.

The bags are made of the days of the Avon Rubber Company makes for three and hover-

clams off the Hebrides could generate electricity for the direction whether the air is national grid at 5p per moving in or out, drives a kilowatt hour. That is within the cost range of modern coal or oil-fired power The previous design had



A front-runner in the race to harness energy created by wave power

Department of Energy evaluate the seven wave-power proposals, have accepted the 5p per unit estimate for the clam. The figure is derived from the performance of a one-tenth scale model on Loch Ness, supplemented by laboratory tests in wave

group has decided not to change its name. The shell-

sponsor more research the Avon Rubber Company makes for tyres and hover-craft skirts. Passing waves push them in and out forcing air imto and out of the SEA team has calculated that a full-scale array of clams off the Hebrides could bine, which turns in the same moving in or out, drives a

coal or oil-fired power stations.

Dr Tony Peatfield, deputy director of the project, said that Rendell Palmer & Elimination of the flaps and Tritton, the consulting engin-their hinges has cut the eers who are helping the clam's costs by 20 per cent.

So far, the Department of would cost an estimated Energy has given the clam E3.400m to build. Only two of the other six project has been funded mainly by the industrial members of Sea Energy Associates — Ready Mixed Concrete, Cawoods and Fairclough Construction. But Dr Peatfield says the companies' financial resources would not stretch to the £10m, five-year investment needed to build the proposed prototype un-less they saw a "fairly less they saw a "fairly definite market" for the device. The SEA consortium has

had inquiries from abroad for example from Barbados and Venezuela — but no foreign country is likely to commit itself to the clam or any other wave energy conany other wave energy converter before a prototype has been tested successfully. So it seems that Department of Energy funding will be essential.

generating unit would have 10 clam bags attached to a kilometers of coastline, and turbine.

projects are serious rivals of the clam for immediate scaling up to a prototype. One is the Lancaster Flexible Bag, being developed by the University of Lancaster and the Hampshire firm Wavepower. The other is the Oscillating Water Column, which the National Engineering Laboratory has been working on since 1974.

The Lancaster bag is similar to the Lanchester clam in general design and also features a series of air Bag, being developed by the

also features a series of air bags arranged along a hollow concrete spine. The main difference is that the Lan-caster device has ducts to feed the air from all the bags to a large central turbine, while the claim has a small turbine for each bag.

The National Engineering Laboratory's Oscillating Water Column (OWC) is also

A full scale 10 megawatt an air-driven system, though enerating unit would have it looks quite different from the clam and the bag. It is a spine 15 metres deep and 275 massive concrete structure metres long, moored at an with an inverted box that angle to the waves. A 2 traps a volume of air above gigawatt wave-power station, the surface of the ocean. As comparable in output to a waves pass, the water moves large conventional station up and down like a piston. large conventional station up and down like a piston, like Drax B, would require forcing the air in and out of 320 of these devices along 130 the box and through a

The NEL estimates that electricity generated by its OWC would cost between 4p and 6p per unit. The labora-tory is hoping that the Energy Department will provide £15m over the next five years to build a full-scale prototype off one of the western islands of Scotland. "Our device is the most practical at the moment," said Mr George Moody, of the NEL.

The team working on the Lancaster bag seem less agressively competitive than the Lanchester or NEL groups. Professor Michael French, of Lancaster Univer-sity, who invented the device, rned against the people to "are trying to go too fast, taking the inventions we already have rather than looking around for some-thing better."

And his partner, Mr Jim Platts, of Wavepower Lim ited, said the energy-depart-ment would be well advised to pause and assimilate the relative advantages and disadvantages of the different devices, rather than taking an immediate decision which to support. Then a prototype design might be chosen which combined the best features of the various pro-

DOUGLAS

ROBERT M. DOUGLAS **HOLDINGS PLC**

Civil Engineering and Building Contractors

The unaudited results for the half year to 30th September,

INTERIM STATEMENT 1982

• .	1981	1980	Year to 31 Mar 81
•	5,900	Ologo	
_		5,000	5,000
Turnover	<u>53,658</u>	52,798	<u> 103,789</u>
Trading profit before			
depreciation	2,423	2,621	6,028
Depreciation	1,676	1,499	3,043
Profit before taxation	747	1,122	3.049
Taxation.	242	309	(559)
Profit attributable to			
members	505	813	3,344
Famings per share	5 0n	2 An	35.7e

It is group practice to incorporate interim profits of associated companies only to the extent of any dividends received from those

Although the results are somewhat disappointing, the Group entered the second half of the financial year with a substantially increased workload in construction and in specialist sub-contracting. Most contracts were taken at keen margins, but it is encouraging to be able to report the improvement in work obtained.

Basically Group profits have been hit by the reduction in total demand in the UK for the goods and services supplied by our Construction Equipment Division and in Plant Hire, although overseas companies in the Division enjoyed more buoyant trading conditions. The benefits of the reorganisation in the Specialist Contracting Division have not yet materialised, and the Division operated at a loss during the six months.

The Construction Division profits were greatly improved compared with the corresponding period last year, although substantial loss provisions have been made on two public sector contracts of R M Douglas Construction Ltd. No doubt some of these provisions are recoverable in due course in settlement of final accounts. There are prospects of further mprovement in the Division's overseas order books, albeit in markets which remain highly competitive.

A scrip issue of one for two ordinary shares was made on 9th October, 1981. The Board have declared an interim dividend of 0.75p (1981 1.1p) per ordinary share payable on 8th April, 1982 to members on the register at the close of business on 16th March, 1982. Subject to unforeseen circumstances it is anticipated that the dividend for the full year will be in the order of 3.5p.

11th February, 1982

JOHN DOUGLAS, Chairman

The continuing policy of Lonrho is to build the widest geographical spread of active subsidiaries, thereby balancing and protecting the interests of the shareholder who has chosen to: invest through the Company. Over the last twenty-one years this has brought a thirty-fivefold increase in earnings per share, substantially outpacing

The balance sheet is healthy and assets employed in the Group have increased by 23 per cent. to £1,045 million.

Total net borrowings, excluding those relating to our confirming business, have remained at 34 per cent. of total assets employed, which is the same as last year. At the year end cash balances were £136 million. Net current assets stood at £143 million. With acquisitions and the growth of existing businesses, we are now employing 150,000 people. Group turnover was £2,500 million, and profit before tax £121-million.



We have made three major purchases since my last Review. In July we bought 50% of Kühne & Nagel, one of the world's biggest cargo, warehousing and forwarding businesses. Towards the close of the year "The Observer", a Sunday newspaper published in London, was acquired by our publishing subsidiary; George Outram and Co., from Atlantic Richfield of California. We also bought out our partner in Princess Properties International, Mr. D. K. Ludwig of New York, and now wholly own the finest resort hotel in the world, the Acapulco Princess, and its sister hotels.

For the first time we have had to bow to the recession of the economy in Britain and curtail operations at the wholly owned steel making subsidiary, Hadfields, after carrying prolonged and heavy trading and extraordinary losses amounting to £26 million. This has, of course, significantly reduced the net profit after tax in the current year, but you will be glad to read later in this Review that Hadfields continues in business as Britain's only independent steel maker to the dropforging industry, and is now

Shareholders will have been puzzled at the decision by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission not to recommend that Lonrho's bid for the House of Fraser be allowed to proceed normally. The Commission decided that the bid was, on the whole, not in the public interest, although by a previous decision in 1979 they cleared the way for Lonrho to build up a 30% bid stake in the equity of House of Fraser. On the other hand, the national Press and the financial Press are unanimous in saying that the Report does not present an adequate argument against our making a bid. and that the House of Fraser shareholders should be allowed to take the decision themselves. We are moving to resolve the stated objections of the Commissioners.

Mining

Metal prices were weaker during the year but higher output helped to offset some of the effect on profits. Total Group gold production was increased to 382,000 ounces. A new gold mine was established at Klipwal which will increase our total gold production still further next year.



Good progress has been made with construction work at Eastern Gold Holdings, a major new gold mine in partnership with the Anglo American Cornoration. A subsidiary holds a 36% interest in this important venture. Production plans have now been revised upwards to an eventual 390,000 ounces of gold annually.

Last year I referred to plans to exploit a second higher-grade platinum reet. Construction of the new plant for treating this ore is nearing completion and a large increase in production of platinum group metals above the current level of 134,000 ounces is consequently expected from March 1982. Arrangements for refining and selling the additional platinum group metals are largely complete.

Our collieries increased sales by 14% to new record levels of 3 million tonnes of bituminous coal and 602,000 tonnes of anthracite. Construction work on our new anthracite mine has made good progress and output of 600,000 tonnes is projected.

We continue to search for new mining properties. Prospecting has been directed toward precious metals, coal, diamonds and industrial minerals.

Agriculture and Ranching Due to the strong price of sugar

during the early part of the year and

The continuing policy of Lonrho is to build the widest geographical spread of active subsidiaries

R.W. Rowland, Chief Executive

They have 300 offices worldwide, and

John Holt Shipping Services, the

Our Beechcraft dealership in Africa

had a very good year selling 111 aircraft.

During the year we secured from Gates

a franchise for Learjet. The Group

owns or leases a total of 30 aircraft,

Despite the depressed condition of

the textile industry, Lonrho Textiles

position and the "Accord" range is

brand of co-ordinated bed linen. The

Brentfords chain of shops, which aims

now firmly established as a major

at a mass market, was expanded

three more near completion.

trade in Europe.

during the financial year and by the

year-end 56 shops were open, with

Our Lancashire based David

Whitehead textile operations have

been re-organised and continue to

trade profitably. The John Barnes

division currently exports 50% of its

knitted fabric production to the motor

has managed to hold its market

including a Gulfstream II and 3

leading air cargo handling agents in

Nigeria, achieved a record profit

increase of 300%.

Aircraft

Boeing 707's.

Textiles

almost a century of experience.

an increase in overall production to over 400,000 tonnes from 65,000 acres, the contribution to profits was substantially ahead of last year and an all-time record.

Both our sugar mills in Malawi and the large factory in Swaziland were working at full capacity. The new sugar project in Benin, in which we have an equity interest and for which we have the management contract, is well advanced and the factory is now being built. We also own three sugar mills in Mauritius.

The success achieved by our operations in irrigated sugar cane in Africa, and especially in the recent Kenana and Dwangwa projects, is becoming appreciated worldwide and consultancy contracts have been offered to us in several new areas

including Brazil. In Zambia we have one of the largest farming companies in the country, which this year grew and sold many thousands of tons of maize, potatoes; wheat and onions, as well as selling cattle and pigs, and supplying some 7 million eggs for the Lusaka market.

In Kenya we have a fully integrated agricultural operation stemming from wattle and its derivatives of tanning extract, charcoal and wood preservative, together with extensive arable farming and ranching activities. All organic waste, straw, feedlot manure and waste wood are utilised in a successful mushroom farm producing 500 tonnes per annum and calling for advanced biological techniques, including spawn



The Sucoma Sugar Mill, Malawi

In Zimbabwe we grow coffee, wattle and pines, and run several large herds of beef cattle. The Group's total herd averages 100,000 head, with sales of 20.000 a year.

The Group's tea estates in Malawi were affected by poor weather conditions and the final harvest was the lowest for some years at 4 million

1981 represented another excellent year for Princess Properties International, of which Lonrho now owns 100%, having recently acquired the remaining 50% interest.

The Princess Group is pursuing opportunities for worldwide expansion and taking advantage of the excellent reputation it enjoys in the tourist industry.

The new tower addition to the Acapulco Princess will be completed and operational by the late summer of 1982. Additional land has been purchased in Mexico City to complete the hotel and office block site on the magnificent Pasco de la Reforma, and it will represent the most valuable construction site in Mexico.

In the United Kingdom, another poor tourist year has affected the results of our hotels. The modern Birmingham Metropole Hotel achieved a higher profit than forecast, and gained a new record of over six hundred conferences and exhibitions. We are still the foremost Conference and Exhibition Hotel Group in the country, and the continued improvements carried out by our wholly owned builders, Fassnidge Son & Norris, will help to ensure that we

retain that position. The Casino division has grown in the past year under strict management supervision and, when all improvements have been completed, should contribute significantly to your Group's profits.

Motors

As importer for Volkswagen/Audi motor vehicles, our subsidiary V.A.G. (United Kingdom) had a successful year and has surpassed previous figures. It has been a year in which they achieved the highest-ever vehicle sales figure of 83,330 units. With a 5.5% share of the U.K. car market, it became the leading importer of

European cars. We are confident that this trend will continue through 1982.

We also own numerous motor retailing outlets in the United Kingdom through which we sold 20,000 vehicles during the year and increased our share of the British Leyland car market to 5.6%.

We are sole distributors in Britain of Deutz tractors, Fahr agricultural machinery and Taarup mowers, which are proving to be most successful. Jack Barclay, the world's largest

distributor of Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars, once again made a significant contribution to the results of our motor retailing division. The new Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit, introduced last year, has been well received.

Jack Barclay European has just completed a full year as Volkswagen/Audi dealers. It has made an encouraging contribution to their main business of servicing their customers' Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars.



The Volkswagen Golf and Audi Coupe

In East and Central Africa, our motor division suffered from a severe curtailment of import permits due to lack of foreign exchange. In Nigeria we had record sales of 77,500 Yamaha motorcycles and we continued to distribute Mercedes commercial vehicles and Volkswagen motor cars. Overall we sold 216,315 motor vehicles throughout the Group.

Clearing, Forwarding, Warehousing and Cargo

As an international trading company we clear, forward and warehouse on our own behalf. The acquisition of a 50% interest in Kühne & Nagel gives us international capability, with very valuable overseas connections and traditions.



Our textile companies in Africa have again had a very successful year. In Nagel is both Malawi, David Whitchead increased profitable their production of woven cloth by 17% to 34 million yards, while sales in

taking Lonrho into 20 countries where we had previously

both the domestic and export markets remained buoyant. An important

not been represented.

programme of capital expenditure. involving the purchase of over 60 new looms is currently in hand in Zimbabwe.

Knitting machine at David Whitehead

YEAR AT A GLANCE	1981	1980
Turnover	£2,456-6m	£2,100·7m
Profit before tax	£120-6m	£119-1m
Profit attributable to Shareholders before extraordinary items	£38·1m	£45·0m
Net assets per share	186p	171p

Balance Sheet at 30 September 1981

	1981	1980
	£m	£m
FUNDS EMPLOYED		
Share capital	65-46	65-22
Reserves	422-71	381-44
Equity interest	488-17	416-66
Minority interests		
Princess Properties International*	99-21	65-16
Other minority interests	113-89	86-16
Deferred tax	-75	-53
	702-02	598-51
Loans	342-87	249-80
	1.044-89	848-31
ASSETS EMPLOYED		
Fixed assets	669-48	539-86
Associates	189-09	137-13
Investments	43-38	24-69
Net current assets	142-94	146-63
	1,044-89	848-31

2 December 1981 for a purchase consideration of £52-30m, giving a surplus on acquisition of £46-91m which will be credited to reserve.

Printing and Publishing

After consideration by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Outrams acquired "The Observer" newspaper which is one of the oldest and most respected national Sunday newspapers in the United Kingdom. The Observer is a valuable addition to our newspaper interests, which are extensive in Scotland. As a result of this acquisition, we are glad to have the previous owners, Atlantic Richfield of California, as a 20% partner in Outrains.

Outrams, publishers of the 'Glasgow Herald' and "Evening Times", had a double success in winning first prize in the 'Newspaper Design Awards' for the best designed morning and evening papers in the United Kingdom. During the year, they also started a new Sunday paper, the "Sunday Standard", the first major newspaper to be launched in Scotland in the past 60 years. The profitability of the newspaper industry has been badly affected by increased newsprint costs and reduced advertising revenues and Outrams have suffered accordingly.



Our provincial newspapers group, Scottish & Universal Newspapers, continue to do well in a difficult market and have launched a number of new free distribution newspapers circulation to over 578,000 copies a

companies have continued to invest in new technology for the years ahead.

stamps to many governments, have a new contract with the British Post Office to print substantially all their postage stamps for afurther five year term. Harrisons have now been

associated with the Royal Wedding stamp British Post Office for over half a

Daniel Greenaway & Sons, financial and security printers, completed in November 1981 its investment in the most advanced computerised phototypesetting system currently available. Our Report and Accounts this year have been produced on the new system, considerably speeding up the time normally taken to prepare and print.

The performance of our printing and newspaper companies in Africa has generally been satisfactory, although Printpak in Kenya has made

Export Confirming and Broking

John Holt's export confirming with West Africa has improved with turnover increased by 50% to £81 million after several years in the doldrums.

Our cotton broking firm has traded satisfactorily, handling 44,000 tonnes in a subdued market.

With our wholly owned subsidiaries, London City & Westcliff Properties and A.V. P. Properties, Lonrho owns a portfolio of commercial and industrial properties in England and France which has a value of £65 million.

The gross rental income from these properties is in excess of £5 million and has increased by 9% in the year.



during the year, bringing the combined

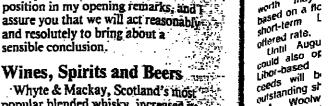
In the United Kingdom our printing

Our wholly owned subsidiary, Harrisons, printers of postage

High interest and wide fluctuations

in international exchange rates have affected the performance of the international financing operations of Balfour Williamson, whose profits were slightly down on last year.

Property



Department Stores

We continue to hold 30% of the House of Fraser department store

chain, worth £72 million at current

share prices. I outlined the present

Whyte & Mackay, Scotland's most popular blended whisky, increased its sales by 21% in the United Kingdom. The John Holt Wine group in the United Kingdom had sales of nearly: £70 million. Within this group, Ashe and Nephew now operate 313 offlicences, and during the year the subsidiary Jones of Spennymoor is began bottling "7-UP" for the Tyne Tees area. The vineyards in the Bordeaux area, Châteaux Rausan-Segla, Smith-Haut-Lafitte, La Garde, de la Tour and Olivier, and our 🔝 shippers, Louis Eschenauer, are in 🚓 good heart, and the 1981 vintage will." be a good one.

An important occasion in the Bordeaux wine trade is the "Fête de la ... Fleur" which was for the first time held in the Graves district and the venue chosen was your own vineyard 🚁 Château Smith-Haut-Lafitte, a signal honour.

In Malawi our breweries produce a traditional African beer which is low in alcohol and high in protein, and sold nearly 13 million gallons. It is planned to build two new breweries to cater for the increasing local demand The Group also operates a further 17 traditional breweries in partnership with African Governments.

In Nigeria John Holt's Pepsi Cola plant at Kano doubled its profit in its second full year of production at almost half a million cases of Pepsi-Cola a month. A second plant came into production during the year at Our Coca Cola bottling plant in

Zambia has had a satisfactory year.

Engineering, Steel and Manufacturing

· The trading results of our United. Kingdom engineering companies were over-shadowed by the problems at Hadfields in Sheffield. Hadfields are in direct competition with the Government owned British Steel Corporation, which immediately following the steel strike in 1980. supported by Government subsidies, embarked upon a programme of price cutting to win back the market share

Proposals for the rationalisation of the engineering steels sector were made by British Steel Corporation in March 1981. However, acceptance of these: proposals would have meant the total closure of Hadfields and the loss of 2,600 jobs; proposals which your Board considered cruel. It was therefore decided to start our own reorganisation of the company which was completed in June, and since then Hadfields has been making a contribution to Group profits. The losses which we absorbed before considerable. We have had no financial or other help from the Government.

The Firsteel Group were profitable in the year, with Lightfoot Refrigeration achieving a fine return.

Demand for domestic and office furniture and stainless steel sinks remained at a low level for most of the year. However, a small but welcome increase was evident in the final quarter and this trend has continued into the current Hopkinson.

Our plumbing factors. continued to expand.

Our engineering and manufacturing companies in Zimbabwe continue to go from strength to strength. W. Dahmer and Zambesi Coachworks are two of the country's leading bus, truck and coach-builders, whilst Crittall-Hope manufacture windows and door frames. In Nigeria we sold 10,000 outboard engines and builf. 600 glasssibre workboats.

Pipeline

The Trans-Mozambique pipeline is now ready to operate. During the 1981 dry season, some 80 km of damaged pipe were lifted and repaired or replaced. Negotiations are taking place with the Government of Zimbabwe on the tariff and appropriate revisions of the Concession Agreement and agreement in principle has been reached with the Government of Mozambique.

Conclusion

I know you join the Board in appreciating the hard work and initiative of so very many people who work for Lonrho, and who have built up the strength of the Company to the point where we can yet again be proud in presenting the balance sheet to you. We look forward to next year's problems and successes and we hope you will stay with us as a shareholder!

The seventy-third Annual General Meeting of Lonrho Limited will be held at the Great Room, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, W. I. on Friday, 2 April, 1982, at 12 noon.



Lonrho Limited, Cheapside House, 138 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6BL.

The text is taken from the Chief Executive's Review contained in the 1981 Report and Accounts which will be published in late-February. Copies will be available from The Secretary, Lonrho Limited, Cheapside House, 138 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6BL.

A Cyclin had reached with the banks BASE denominated coupon over si expected at ca The bond a price of DM1

WoolW

Caigse Centra trang (£41.6m) book next we primary bond in The State-C has a coupon will be pr Credit Naval 17.50 per cen. 17 59 per i ent Mirralanza. talian makers

talian factors bents and chi-amounced it v (£2,86m) in con-INTERN COMP Daimler Benz'

COMM

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

CAPITAL MARKETS

riment stores

W. Woolworth has received \$75m (£41.6m) three-year term loan from a group of five domestic banks led by Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Under the agreement Wool-worth may choose interest based on a floating prime rate or short-term London interbank offered rate

Until August, the company could also opt for longer term Libor-based fixed rates. Pro-ceeds will be used to repay outstanding short-term debt. Woolworth spokesman pointed out that the company

had reached a loan agreemen with the banks. It has not drawn any of the money down, he BASF is planning to raise \$165m (£88m) with a dollar-

denominated option bond. The terms are not yet clear, but the issue will carry an 11 per cent coupon over six years. Pricing is expected at par.

The bond carries warrants convertible into BASF shares at a price of DM136 compared with yesterday's closing price of DM132.70 in Frankfurt.
Caisse Centrale des Banques

Populaires Artisans plans 450m franc (£41.6m) 12-year domestic bond next week, according to primary bond market sources. The State-quaranteed bond has a coupon of 16.90 per cent and will be priced at par for a gross yield at issue of 16.97 per

Also planned for next week is a 110m franc, 10-year bond for Credit Naval with interest of 17.50 per cent to be priced at par for a gross yield at issue of

17.59 per cent.
Mirralanza, one of the largest Italian makers of soaps, detergents and chemical products. announced it will issue 6.56dm (£2.86m) in convertible bonds.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANIES

Daimler Benz' profits last year vere similar to 1980, but the

COMMODITIES

COPPER: Higher grade closed firmer.

— Alternon — Higher rade cash.
ER65.50-67.00, three months. E89096.50 Sales. 15.525 fornes, Cash
standard cathodes, 1864-66.00; three
months. E892-94 00; Sales: 25
tonnes. Morning — Higher grade
cash. E865.50-866; Higher grade
cash. E865.50-866; Settlement,
ER60.50. Sales 18.625 tonnes. Cash
standard cathodes, 1865.50-864;
three moths. E891.50-892. Settlement,
ER64.00. Sales 75 tonnes.

TIN: Standard lin closed easier. —
Afternoon. — Standard cash, £8,94050 a lonne: three months £7,905-15.

Afternoon. — Standard cash, £8,940-50 a tonne: three months £7.905-15. Sales, 1,805 tonnes, High grade, cash, £8,940-50; three months, £7.906-15. Sales, nil tonnes, Morning. — Standard cash, £9.70-8,980; three months, £9.960-19.70, \$980; three months, £9.960-19.70, Seittement, \$1,960-7,970. Seittement, \$1,960-7,970. Seittement, £8,980, \$7,960-7,970. Seittement, £8,980, \$7,960-7,970. Seittement,

last year, while Freightliner, Daimler's newly-acquired heavy truck unit, added DM800m to group totals for the August to

December period of 1981. Turnover for the parent, Daimler-Benz Ag, rose 9.9 per cent to DM29,080m in 1981 from DM26,470m in 1980. The company said that the rise came soley from exports, which rose

group did not specify in a letter

referring to the group or parent company. World parent company net profit was DM961m.

Group sales rose from DM31,100m to DM36,600m in

Daimler said that the 17.9 per

cent jump in 1981 group turnover included for the first time revenues from the new subsidiaries, Mercedes Benz España contributed DM500m

22.8 per cent to DM15,500m.
Domestic sales retreated 1.9 per cent to DM13,500m in 1981.
Exports increased their share of total parent turnover for 47.7 or jointly managed flotations per cent to 53.3 per cent. The raising over \$HK3,000m. Includcompany also said that foreign orders supported a 2.7 per cent rise in Daimter's domestic passenger car production to 440,778 units last year. The company pointed out that

passager car export volume increased by 6.4 per cent to 200,000 units. Encouraging export results for Daimler passenger cars in 1981 was traced to more competitive prices derived from foreign exchange fluctuations foreign exchange machine for the mark against the dollar last year.

New registrations of Daimler-

Benz cars in West Germany declined slightly from 241,000 to 239,000 in 1981. Daimler traced the fall to less disposable income by consumers and the country's stuggish economy. Daimler noted that domestic demand rose sligthly in the last quarter of 1981, but could not say whether the trend would

continue into 1982.

Daimler managed to increase its share of the domestic passenger car market to 10.5 per cent from 10.1 the year

Net profits of Wardley, the

ZINC was steady,—Afternoos.—Cash 2459-59 50 per tonne: three months, 1444.50-164.75, Sales, 5,000 tonnes.

Morning.—Cash £460-461.00; three months £464-465. Settlement, £461 00. Sales, 5,750 tonnes.

SILVER was sloady, but quiel. — Bullion market (fixing levels). — 462.45p per Iroy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 856.00): three months, 477.95p (888.50c): six months, 495.60p (920.70c): one year, 526.95p (988.50c). London Mclal Exchange — Alfermoon. — 662.5.85.0p. \$2.5c. 18 lots of 10.000 iroy ounces each Motan 10.000 iroy ounces each Motan 463.464.9c. ihree months, 479.479.5p. Settlement, 464.0p. Sales, 58 lots.

ALUMINIUM was steady. — After-noon. — Cash. £593.50-94.50 per tonne: three months £616,16.50. Sales. 18.400 tonnes. Morning. — Cash. £593-£593.50: three months £616,50-616. Settlement. £593.50. Sales. 4.730 tonnes.

subsidiary of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation increased its net profit from

K161.85m to \$HK201.10m from (£18.8m). The company's total m in assets rose to from \$HK 10,480m to \$HK18,300m.

Dividends totalling \$HK135m were paid to the Hongkong Bank, compared with \$HK110m in 1980. In December, 1981, the aurthorized and issued capital of Wardley was increased from SHK250m to SHK600m when share were issued adding SHK400m to the company's capital and reserves. Mr R. V. Munden, chairman, said that 1981 was a year of further progress, both locally and

The corporate finance department had a successful year during which the Hong Kong stock market reached an all-time peak. New issue activity was at a high level, and Wardley solely ing the largest new issue ever in Hong Kong.

reported operating income for 1981 of \$80.4m (£44.6m) compared with \$78.6m in 1980.
Operating income for the Yourth quarter of 1981 was \$35,6m, which included a gain of \$23.2m on the sale of a life insurance

Net income in 1981 of \$98.5m included net realised gain on investments of \$18.1m. In 1980, net income of \$92.9m included a net realised gain on investments of \$14.3m.

Fourth quarter 1981 net income of \$26.6m included a net realised loss on investments of \$9.0m. Net income of \$20.4m in the fourth quarter of 1980 included a net realised loss on investments of \$2.7m. Schlumberger achieved record

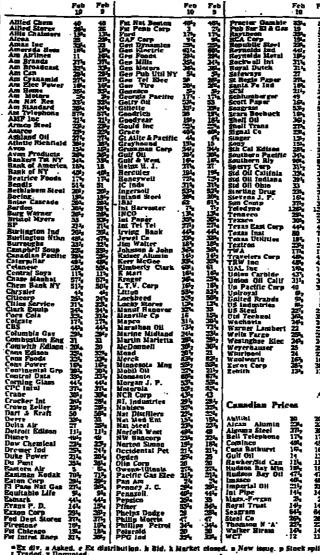
revenue and earnings for 1981. Net income was \$1,270m compared with \$994m in 1980. which included in the fourth quarter an after-tax gain of \$69.7m from the sale of common shares of Rowan,i

SOYABEAN MEAL (2 per lonne): Feb 138.00-135.00: Apl 151.40-131.80; Jne 130.40-130.50: Aug 131.10-131.30: Oct 132.00-152.20: Dec 132.00-134.00: Feb 133.00-136.00. Sales: 288 los luct. 40 kepts.

WALL STREET

New York, Fab 11. - Prices opened mixed in active training today. The Dow Jones was down by 0.10 of a point to 836.56 shortly after the market opened. Advances outnumbered declines, 419.321, among the 1,127 issues on the NYSE tape. Early "big

board" volume reached about board" volume reached about 2.79m. shares.
Analysts said there could be some carry-over of Wednesday's rally, powered mainly by bargambunters and by reassuring wordsfrom the Fed chairman, Mr Paul Volcker and Administration economists. Although some rally stiempts can be expected, the market basically is on a downward course.



• Ex div. a Asked, e Ex distr t Traded, y Unquoted.

WOOL, MZ Crossbreds, No 2 contract (cents per kilo): Meb 377 buyer-seller anquoted: May 385-390; Aug 399-401; Oct 403-404; Oct 404-407; Jan 407-408; Mch 415-420; May 432-427; Aug 432-437; Ale 432-437; Aug 432-427; COCOA 12 per metric ton) — Mar 1215-1216: May 1/72-1/73: July 1/78-1/80: Sept 1/87-1/89: Oec 1205-1206: Mar 1/22-1/202: May 1250-1252, Sales 3, 163 lots, including 101 options. ICCO prices: daily (Feb 10), 95 66c; Indicator price (Feb 11) 5-day average, 95,29c. (US cents per Ib).

ndon Grain Futures Market (Garia) (Corigin — Ch. (C

HONGKONG

Proposals to establish a financial futures market in Hougkong should be ready by mid-year, according to Mr Peter Scales, chairman of Hongkong Commodity Ex-

PALAZZO

Just a few steps can take you a long way

Milan International Fair, to the International Business and Meeting Centre (CISI) and its solar lacade; to the CISI Computer Centre making instant information available not only about exhibitors at the April Fair, but also about those taking part in the more than 60 specialized exhibitions held in the Fair quarter in other periods of the year. At CISI you will also find the Foreign Trade Hall (SALCO.EST), where expert consultants are available to advise you in such matters as international trade, customs regulations, transport, etc. And there you also have the possibility of direct contacts with representatives of countries of interest to your business; in 1981 at

the Fair there were 87 official delegations of foreign countries. There are 9 kilometres of roads within the Fair quarter and 605,000 square metres of exhibition area. A short stroll can take you to Palazzo Africa, with its 20 permanent African delegations, to the pavilions of Furnishings, Food, Goldware, Silverware and watches, as well as to those of Machinery, Boating, Building and Construction,

And you will also have the possibility to visit, April 14-17, PRINT ITALY

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'82 - Products and services for the Italian graphic industry. April 14-23, 1982 60th MILAN INTERNATIONAL FAIR:

Sri Lanka put their faith in spin for one-day internationals

From Richard Streeton

Kandy, Feb 11 Kandy, Feb 11

By announcing that three spin bowlers would be their main armoury for this weekend's two one-day internationals in Colombo, the Sri Lankan selectors aroused far more interest today than did the formal late stages of England's drawn game against a President's XI here. It had been thought that two of the three might have been kept from the England batsmen's view until the Test match next week. The three men concerned are somachandra de Silva, who is \$7 and has bowled his leg breake and Shropshire, the unrelated Ajir de Silva, and accurate slow left-arm bowler, and Lalith Kaluperuma, an off spinner. They have all toured England and India in recent years and have earned plenty of respect. It is interesting that the Sri Lankans feel that slow howlers have earned plenty of respect.

It is interesting that the Sri Lankans feel that slow bowlers have a full part to play in limited overs cricket, although it might be felt to be unsophisticated in some tactical respects. Apart from anything else the Sri Lankan over-rate, glory be, should approach 18-20 an hour. The matches on Saturday and Sunday are 45 overs a side and will certainly be completed with

will certainly be completed with time to spare. Sri Lanka include one out-and-out quick bowler in Asantha de Mel The Sri Lankan Test side is The Sri Lankan Test side is not expected to differ too much from the one-day team. Ranasinghe could give way to Ratnayake, who, bowled with such sustained effort here at Kandy, while Jayasekera, a batsman and occasional wicketkeeper, is expected to yield his place to Mahes Gunatilleke, a specialist wicketkeeper. Jayasekera. Mendis, as expected, and Madugalle, predictably after his 142 not out, are the only members of the

readent & At to be those in the team for both internationals in likely hatting order is:

B. Wentapuru . crantalis:

B. Wentapuru . crantalis:

B. Wentapuru . crantalis:

B. Wentapuru . crantalis:

B. Wentapuru . A. N. Barussinghe.

B. S. de Silva L. W. Marussinghe.

B. S. de Silva L. W. G. R. A. de collication.

England chose to give their

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R S Madupally Land b Emburey

R S Madupally Land b Emburey

R S Madupally Land b Emburey

R S C E Mileating, not out

R C E Mileating, not out

C E Mileating, not out

C E Mileating, not out

10

S deginalian, J R Rainsyake and V John did unt half R Rainsyake and V FILL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—45, 80W-ING: Lever, 7—3—114—115 Dilley, 7—114—6; Engrey, 11—12—48—3; Allott, 5—0—24—1; Underwood, 6—8—1, Umprice: E Seneviratine and Sponsadoral.

ground level after pitching, but Richards took the chance to make his best score of the tour before he was leg-before trying to sweep against left-arm spin.

When the President's XI went in again. Wettimuny gave Lever a return right-handed catch and Warnakulasuriya was beaten by Allort. The need to give everyone some exercise in stifling heat—a local colleague estimated the temperature in fabrenheir reached its century—prohibited Fletcher from using the slow bowlers earlier, or England would have won.

WOR.

G. A. Conch. b. Rainavaks . 1.7

G. Cook. b. Wilesurita . 104

K. W. R. Fleicher, c. sub. b. Raitavaks . 12

D. Thuwer, c. Javasckera, b. Raitavaks . 12 nayake W Galling, b Rainayake I Richards, I-b-w, h Jeganathan
G R Dilley b Wilesdriva
J E Imburry c Wendis, b Rainaraki
D L Inderwood, run oui
P J W Allolt, not not
J K Lever, run oui
Eviras (b 12, 1-b 11, n-b 15)

TAGL OF WICKETS: 7-773 360 105, 3-103, 4-25, 5-267, 6-360, 10-360, 7-317, 8-345, 9-350, 10-360, 10-4

Season starts indoors

The forthcoming English season will again be launched with an indoor seven-a-side tournament, worth £10,200, at the Brighton Centre, The event, sponoriginal Centre. The events spon-sored by Wadham Stringer, was confined to southern counties when it hegan last year, but the eight counties taking part on April 24 and 25 were chosen by ballot.

ballot.

Ironically, the eight all come from south of the Trent, with Warwickshire the most northerly club to emerge from the draw. The others are Essex, Glamorgan,

Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Kent, Middlesex and Sussex.

Lettestershire will play a Schweppes County Championship match against neighbours Derbyshire at Coalville next season. It will be the first County game at Coalville.

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SYDNEY: Sheffield Shield: Western Australia 238 for X (7) Marsh 116 not out. C S Stricant 15 not out. C S Stricant 15 not out. HOBART: Second Under-10 infernational: Australia 275 and 258 for 7 (Asif Mohammid 118, Marshor Rona 35; C McDetmott 4 for 361, Malch drawn.

How two British ice skaters aim to lead the Russians a dance



Taking steps: choreographer Stylianos (left) with Karen Barber and Nicholas Slater

Stairs to the top of the world

The echoing silence of Richmond Ice Arena was disturbed late Wednesday night by four figures planning a Russian invasion. They were the second-ranked British ice dance couple, Karen Barber and Nicholas Slater, their trainer, Jimmy Young, and new conspirator, Michael Sty-

It was two o'clock before they called it a night—and all except Stylianos were back at the rink by 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Such is the effort required of a couple who aspire to a higher position, a much higher position, in Europe than their fifth place at the heels of three Russian couples in the championships at Lyons last week.

Six times a former world professionai haliroom champion, Stylianos has had rapid success as a skating choreographer. He was consulted by Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean in Septemand christopher Dean in September 1980 and within six months they had sprung spectacularly from fourth place to first in Europe and the world. A year later he helped them to produce an original set pattern and free dance that knocked the Lyons judges for six, indeed for 14 street.

Nor was that all. While working with Torvill and Dean at their retreat in Bavaria in the autumn, he was approached by a West German skater, Norhert Schramm, and their collaboration produced Schramm's first European title at

A hand in two titles out of four was a remarkable achievement. Now he has a month to see if he can help to infiltrate Barber and Slater among the three Russian couples who separated them from Torvill and Dean in Lyons. Stylianos, born in this country of Greek immigrants, has no doubt that his new charges have the talent to make a significant advance. He accepts the virtuosity of the Russians, but, he argues, they are unbalanced in that the women do most of the work. Ice dancing, he insists, must be performed as a couple.

The Russians tend to disguise

The Russians tend to disguise their shortcomings as dancers by fast running footwork. The most convincing of them, in his eyes, is the female half of the third couple, Olga Volozhinskaya.

Wednesday afternoon had been spent in Stylianos's Top of the Stairs dance studio in Nor-bury, South London. At 10 o'clock at night, joined by

Young, they began to put their thoughts on ite. Some worked well, some had to be modified, some abandoned altogether. But the invention that arose on the spot from one minute to the next was a revelation.

was a revelation.

Miss Barber, like some living, bright-eyed doll, was passed among the three men, striking sparks off each other and her in their search for novelty, artistic pose and dramatic impact. Stylianos describes his brief as "to do the heads, arms, body and free lag".

He has recently been appointed

He has recently been appointed official choreographer to our National Skating Association. It is for the moment an appointment in name only, to be enshrined in a contract after the world championships in Copen-

minded "Dezn, particularly, had surprised him hecause "he was a copper and they have flat feet. But he's got natural rhythm, really first class and easy to work with ". as "into minded"

Barber and Slater are "very talented, potential new champions, Karan is vivacious, very easy to manocuvre". But could her hubbly personality, I asked, poignant passages that ice dancers he adapted to the sadder, more have to project. "Yes, by bring made to feel the music rather than skate through it." One day and a half a night with Stylianos seems to have galvanized Barber and Slater.



Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean: spectacular success.

Yachting

RYA to oppose council move

By John Nicholls
The Royal Yachting Association are to lodge a petition in Parliament against a Bill introduced by Cornwall County Countil which would empower the council to impose registration and insurance requirements on board-spiles

sailors.
Such regulations have been in existence in Cornwall since 1971 to cover surfers using Cornish beaches. But the RYA object to an extension of the council's

powers.

This is not to say that boardsailors and the RYA do not see
the sense in insuring against
damage and third party risks.
However, they do not wish to see
any minority of users being
selected for bureaucratic inter-

Defeat is cruel on Price

By Nicholas Harling

As the National As the National League season approaches its conclusion, competition is horting up for places in next month's national championship play-offs at Wembley. Solent and Crystal Palace are virtually assured of being there but three clubs are hartling to occurs the other two battling to occupy the other two

Three of the contenders were in action on Wednesday, a night of such fierce competition that the eight points by which Solent overcame Fiat Birmingham was the biggest margin in the four first division games.

Solent's expected victory, hy 97-89, took them back to the top, making Birmingham's need tomorrow to avenge last week's defeat at Sunderland all the more essential, Only in the last

three minutes did Birmingham capitulate. Their other rivals, John Carr Doncaster. did no harm to their chances of a Wembley return by defeating Liverpoot 107-163 with the help of 28 points from Everett. Pyatt (30) and Sewell (23) replied.

Price (52) who scored mere than 50 points for the scoord time this season, still finished on the losing side as Cantebrica Kingston went down to a jurprising defeat, 106-102, at home to the bottom club Talbot Cuildford for whom Kane (30). Kero (20) and Jones (19) were piets prolific.

The game involving two Lencashire clubs was the closest of them all, Manchester succeeding by a single point. Single Open.

them on, Manchester summents by a single point, \$6-95 over Lada Birchwood, whose third defeat in a row it was after five successive victories.

All-seated stadium and ground sharing are among Fulham's plans

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Fulham could become the first club to share their ground. Pioneers already in bringing the predominantly northern sport of Rugby League to the south, they are now offering not only a practical solution to football's financial troubles, but also a glimpse as to what the but also a glimpse as to what the future may have in store.

The man behind the scheme is The man behind the scheme is Malcolm Macdonald. Once a fearless centre-forward who led the attacks of Newcastle United and Arsenal, he is now leading his club into the dawn of a new age. Formerly Fulham's chief marketing executive, he has taken them as manager to the top of them as manager to the top of the third division and to relative security. The only cloud on the horizon is the pitch at Craven

On May 18 they will stage their last game of the season, a testi-monial match for Les Strong. monal match for Les Strong, once the whistle has blown, the players will be replaced almost immediately by machines. That much is already certain, but Mr Macdonald has yet to decide which system he will agree to instal.

A recent survey put une estimated cost of merely levelling the pirch, cut up by constant use, at £50,000 spread over the next recent survey but the at £50.000 spread over the next three years. But, as Mr Moc-denald pointed out: "How long will that last?" Artificial turf is not the answer, he feels, because it changes the basic nature of the game and shortens a player's career by up to two years.

And then it was

Gate seven Trevor Tainton, one of the eight players who accepted redundancy terms to save Bristol City from extinction last week, has signed a mouthly contract with Torquay United. He is the first of the sight to Bridge proceed. of the eight to find a new club. Alan Mullery has handed chool children a chance to prove they are worth a career in league soccer. The Charlton manager has

the Ashton

launched "soccer world", a one-week residential holiday package at two public schools during the Argentina's manager Cesar Luis Menotti may soon sign a contract to coach the Portuguese first division team Benfica next

Yesterday's results

FA YOUTH CUP: Fourth round: Loods United O. Manchesier United O. VIAREGGIO (IIaly): Youth lourna-RUGBY UNION: Schools match: RUGEY UNION: School Markett Isloi OS 6. Bassaleg 0. Lale results from Wednesday: ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE OUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern:
I'll Basingsteve 4: Du videle 4:
Info Basingsteve 4: Du videle 4:
Info D: Bringenn 1: Enderby 1:
Info:D: Dundle 1: Enderby 1: E ON OR LINE 1. OPR S. Plymouth 0;
Norwith 1.
POLY CUP: Semi-linal: . Kingston 1. ER-19 COUNTY CHAMPION-Inner London I. Eent 1. Nor-Egsey 2. FR-19 NATIONAL CHAMPION-Firm round: Whis lead College

I am 16 years old and have a hig decision to make. My Mum says she is fed up making tea for these scouts so I'd bester make

tries scouts so i'd beater make up my mind cance and for all. I've had 13 all together, from clubs all over the country. In fact there's two of them here now. They're still unconscious. I

don't know where they're from yet.
My Dad was a pro footballer.

He is seeking a patural surface that is able to withstand wear and tear. One method he found appealing involved a huge nylon sheet being stretched taut across the pitch and pegged around the perimeter of the ground. In time the grass pushes its way through the covering, leaving its roots protected from damage caused by

He may have found it in Horsham. There resides Chipman Ltd, a firm that offers Cellsystem.

with revolutionary irrigation and drainage features, which comes close to Mr Macdonald's ideal. with revolutionary irrigation and drainage features, which comes close to Mr Macdonald's ideal. He is to meet a representative near week. It is unlikely to be Leuis Thatcher, even though he happens to be a director of the company.

Fulkam.

ing all their options. "It might, for instance, make more financial terday. "During this decade we plan to create an all-seated sta-dium for between 20,000 and dium for between 20,000 and 25,000 people and also to build a sports complex at the Putney end of the ground. The money we take through the turnstiles should go back into facilities, not into the bank. And to be able to survive, we must make as much use as we can of the pitch to attract crowds more often.

"I would prefer to see Foot-ball Combination matches (at pre-sent held on alternative Satur-days held in midweek and pos-sibly moved away from Craven Cottage. That would leave the way clear for another League

Macdonald added, He did not accept that the scheme would spoil home atmosphere: "After all", he said, "apporters willall , he sau, appropriate ingly travel to see their team play at Wrexham, for example, and the clubs we are thinking of

The two in question are Chel-sea and Queen's Park Rangers, both of whom are based within a training run of Craven Cottage. Chelsea, who are known to be considering selling Stamford Bridge, have already made approaches "on a half-hearted basis". The link with Rangers is more renative; although it is thought that they may use their stadium at Loftus Road for a report of the relation of the stadium of the stadium at Loftus Road for a report of the stadium at the stadium at the stadium of the stadium at the stadium of the stadium at the stadium a

Fulbam's main priority is self-preservation but from today they will listen to anyone who cares to join them as they prepare to step off into a future that is, unlike so many others, full of hope. To do so, however, they must first make their own grass greener. As Mr Macdonald said: "Seats don't wear out. Pitches do."

Colwyn Bay hope history does not repeat itself

Colwyn Bay, who held Swansea City to a 2—2 draw at Vetch Field in the quarter finals of the Welsh Cup on Tuesday night, are hoping that history will not repeat itself in the replay. In 1925, in the only previous meetings between the two clubs, Swansea won a replay in the same ings between the two clabs, Swainsea won a replay in the same
competition 7—1 after the first
game had ended in a 1—1 draw.
The Welsh League club, who
won their championship without
losing a game last season, were
meeting last night to discuss the
replay attracements. replay arrangements. ☐ Jorn Mackenzie, one of Harlow

Town's heroes in their run to the fourth round of the FA Cup two years ago, is up for sale. Ian Wolstenholme, the Isthmien League club's manager, is dissetis-fied with Mackenzie's efforts to regain full fitness after undergoing a cartilage operation last

Mackenale, who scored the goal that knocked out Leicester City and two of those in the 4-3 deleat at Warford, followed Mr Wolstenhulms to Harlow from



Alan, who

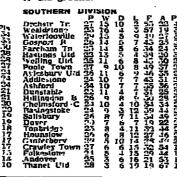
members of the Football League, but some of their supporters are as fanatical as ever. Paul Dyson and Tony Wright, unable because of the Aslef strike to go by rail to see their side play, a recent Northern Premier League match, at South Liverpool, spent nearly fine hour wealking the 22 miles.



Bishop's Stortford five years ago and is the club's leading scorer this season, with 12 goals to his

Alan, who was on Ipswich Town's books, joined his brother, formerly with Luton Town, last season and their goals—along with those of Nigel Johnson, who has hit 20—have made their side the leading scorers in the Southern League.

Southport may no longer be members of the Football League, but some of their supporters are



Taking a high rise out of signing on

Element of farce in Webb's rethink

For the third time in a mouth David Webb has changed his mind about leaving Bournemouth. After a four-hour meeting with the club's chairman, Harold Walker, yesterday, Mr Webb withdrew by A simution degenerating into

farce may have been influenced by a flying visit from the corned izn Ilm Davidson, who is also Bournemouth director. Mr David son left his belicopter on the pirct at Dean Court and attended the board meeting. Afterwards Mr Walker said Mr Webb would stay and have the money he required to spend on new players.

Bournemously

to spend on new players.

Bournemouth are well placed for promotion from the fourful division, but attendances have been disappointing. A month ago Mr Webb threatened to leave but was persuaded to stay. A fortunght ago he said he would resign but Mr Walker gave tim 49,000 club shares. On Wednesday he resigned, but the players said they wanted him to stay. resigned, but the players said they wanted him to stay.

Financial troubles at another fourth division club, Scutthorpe United, who are losing about f1,500 a week, have led to the general manager. Ron Ashman, and secretary, Shella Louth, losing their jobs. The chalman, Jack Empson, has been replaced by a

"horrendous".

This is the second time Mr Asiman has left Scunthorpe. On the earlier occasion he became manager of Grimsby Town but four years and he returned to Scunthorne. Erst as manager, hur later as general manager. Join Duncan, formerly of Tottentam Hotsour, became player.

manager last summer but has not played because of an Achilles tendon injury.

More evidence of football's financial crisis, came to light westerday when Hereford, also of the fourth dission, withdrew their reserve team from the Football Combination. Earlier in the month, Eristol City withdrew from the Combination for financial reasons. clai reasons.
Yesterday Bristol City and anounced that they were reducing the cost of grandstand tickets by 500, but season ticket holders are

being asked to give the club 309-for each game they attend. The club say the original season ticket-money was used by the previous board. A creditors' meeting has been called for February 17.

N Zealand give Hungary a hard time

land showed that they do not intend to be the whipping boys of tnıs summer's World Cup with a spirited display against Rungary Argeotina, Belgiom and El Salvador, took the lead after 23 But the New Zealand side, which several half and finally equalized a minute from half time when Why the scouts are falling over themselves looking for strikers

haven't got any forwards at present, not that I've noticed. They asked me for a trial but I couldn't find the place when I got there. I thought it was an Odeon.

Liverpool, they've also been after me. Oh, nothing but the best, I had a week up there but the training looks too hard. I'd have to spend the next 10 years in their reserves. I was talking to Terry Mac and they paid a fortune for him, then put him in the reserves for two years. Blondy hell. Don't fancy that.

Then I went to Nottingham Forest and Cloughie told me to take my hands out of my pocket and and put in detention. He said I'd have to wear a blazer and get a decent hair cut, yet he was wearing carpet slippers all the lime he spoke to me, bloody cheek.

Manthester United was terrific. Do you know you get free gold bracelets, sold rings and metk laces when you join the clott, plus a Granada, but I didn't like the after shave much, or the look of the club's hair stylict, and after had a six clubs after him and detention of the club's hair stylict, and after had a six clubs after him and detention of the club's hair stylict, and after him and prometed to Dave Watsvan?

My accountric all lime to be a like you ask me. Tommy the plant of the color of the club's hair stylict, and after him and detention of the club's hair stylict, and after him and the papers all the lime he spoke to me, bloody the clotted had a six clubs after him and detention of the club's hair stylict, and after him and the club's hair stylict, and after him and the papers all the oldest centre half. Whatever half, whatever half, whatever half. Whatever half, whatever half. Whatever By Richard Eaton
Gawain Briars, the former
British champion who last monto
also lost his No 1 England rankings hopes to continue his recent
resurgence in the open tournament at the Edgbaston PrioryClub, Birmingham, sponsored by
Prodorite from today fill Sunday.
Briars, who has already had
his revenge over Phil Kenyon,
the new British champion, is
seeded third behind two other
close rivals, Ross Norman, a New
Zealander, and Dean Williams, an
Australian, who are fust above
him in the world rankings. Eriars
beat Norman, the top seed, to
win the Greensey Open and or
current form is capable of causing
further upsets.

BATH CLUB CUP: First division: MCG 2: East India Sports 1 (A. I. Waddy lost to G D Blair 8-10, 19-9, 19-9, 19-9, 19-10 A Lyon best R Severidge 9-4, 9-7, 9-5; P G Fuche lost to J C Richardson 8-10, 9-10, 2-9; I R Republished Format Severidge 9-4, 9-7, 9-8; P G Fuche lost to Richardson 8-10, 9-10, 19-10,

Oxford choose twins in Boat Race crew

By Jim Railton.

Twin brothers, Hugh and Robert Clay, have been selected by Oxford University for this year's Boat Race on March 27. They will find a pince in the hereditary section in the official history of the Boat Race under four members of one family. Their brother, Henry, competed for Cambridge in three boat races from 1974 to 1976; their father, J. M. Clay, compared for Oxford in 1949 and 1950. So far the Clay family between them have won two and

Rugby Union

Oxford will shake the record books again if they win this year. Boris Rankey how a lunior tellow at St. Hugh's would become met outly the first Don to confident in a Boat Race but also the lirst

An athletic oft 7in auf 16ist

n student at Alsager College when he set a British colleges record by leaping half an inch more than his own height. Sub-

By the end of that, he had re-

mined to Gosforth and been chosen to tour Argentina where, for the two internationals, the much dighter play of Gioncaster's John Fidler was preferred.

Olympic Games

is in the

Now Dryer

driving seat

By Our Sports Correspondent
David Dryer, the Lendon travel
agent, who was singered when the
World Cup football organizers
gave Sportsworld Trivel solic
control of British tickets, bes
announced that he has won
exclusive rights to sales of tickets
for the Olympic Games in Los
Angeles in 1984.
Surgestions that there was

Angeles in 1984.

Suggestions that there was little difference between the two deals were rejected by the chairman of the British Olympic Association, Sir Deals Follows, who said: "The International Olympic Committee say the National Olympic Committee have the right to appoint their own ticket and travel azency, which is precisely what has happened here. The basis of Mr. Dryer's critical

The basis of Mr. Dryer's criticism of Sportsworld's operation in Spain was his belief that they

nired that people hat wishing to travel with Sportsworld are still likely to obtain tickets, and the same principle may well apply in Los. Angeles. The Olympic organizing committee are retain-ing 30 per cent of the nicket for the American market but have were an amounted first plans for

nct vet announced flux rians to

Travel. The company are inviting

to "" legitimize ar Dayr am Paul Morris, maniging direct it of Americana Holidays. He praised Mr Dayer for overcoming the problems of dealing with the 1980 Olympic Gemes in Moscow when, he said, the Soviet authori-tics to him " holding the haby".

ties left him " holding the baby

Squash rackets

Navy sunk without

By Rex Bellamy It: was almost inevitable that the 48th inter-services champion

Today, the RAF tannot be advoired to check a team including three men good enough to have played for Scotland or England. The Army have been champions for seven consecutive years a sequence surressed only in the earliest years of the cham-plonship, and the RAF, with run of eight from 1967 to 1974. The RAF have been looking for The RAF have been looking for an outstanding number one. They may have found him in Dave Clarke, who yesterday took one game to settle down, and then heat Robin Bawree 9-5, 9-0, 9-1. Bawiree has been Navy champion 14 times, though he has had only three shore jobs in 20 years. It must be difficult for such a man to adjust his gait to mationary surfaces.

At 6ft 41m. John Nutkins is the tailest pilot in the RAF-Made to measure cockpits have leadingly nonchalent air about him, but gives the ball an awful whack, keeps it low, and knows where to put if Philip Pool, was not coosistently sound enough to make Nutkins; bend and stretch

Nuckins won 9—2, 9—5, 5—9, 9—6, at third, string, to put the RAF ahead. Peter Scolly made it 2—0 with an arduous 6—9, 9—2, 9—5, 0—2 win, at fourth string, over Frank Smith and Clarke, then dispelled the last hopes of a Navy team who must have wished their formidable veterans, were a few years younger.

were a rew years younger.

The last rous over a ruined target were made by Lew Arthur, who beat Clive Bell 9-2, 9-7. 9-5 at fifth string, and Nigel Giffin, at two, who had a 5-9, 9-7, 9-5, 9-5 win over the resident embodiment of the airsea rescue service, Geoff. Huggins.

Briars' chance tor revenge

Irish selectors keep winning combination Northern Merit table match signing: Wheel loo or Syddail at Blundellsands on Saturday. He made himself available, but was dissuaded on the traditional grounds that a player due for his first cap should stand down. The news of Bainbridge's elevation, coinciding with that of Bill Beadmont's sad retrement, had to be looked for in the small print.

Rugby Correspondent In quest of their first triple crown for 33 years, 'treland will play Scotland in Dublin on Saturday week with the team which deservedly beat England at Twickenham last weekend. The traveling reserves are also the same as those who stood by for the England international, so there remains no place anywhere.

on the cyldence of their chairman, Keyln Fison; was a threehour affair involving many problems. It did not mean, he added,
that the positions of any players
were under any particular pressure. They will train together
under Tom Klernan, the national
coach, fonorrow afterhoon, and
Sunday morping. were under any particular pressure. They will train together under Tom Klernan, the national casch, tomorrow atternoon and Sunday morning.

The world's most capped flanker, Fergus Siattery, will be playing his 55th game in a green lersey, and standing third, one ahead of Kiernan, in all-time lets hist beaded by Mike Gibson (63). Moss Keane will win his 42dd cap, Phili Orr his 34th (all consecutive) and Willie Duggan his 33rd.

consecutive) and Willie Dag his 33rd. Steve Bainbridge, aged 25,

Examination by hurricane

had the same scores but on alternate days, rah away with it, alternate days, rah away with it, and won the Hawaiian Open, teed off early today at a stormy Waialae with Jim Simbns, the winner of last week's Crosby Tournament hawaiian however, at Pebble Reach

with Jun Simons, the winner of last week's Crosby Tournament at Pebbie Beach, and Howard Twitty of Arizona. Twitty shares with Peter Oosterhuis and George Archer the dublous distinction of being, at 6ft 5in, one of the tallest triumyirates in United States goff. After a night of gales and heavy rain, the players were clearly in for a resting round in hurricane-like conditions. Palm.

hurricane-like conditions. Palm trees bent almost double and 10ft surf swirled in from the Pacific.

Watson has made a relatively quiet start to his 1982 campaign at San Diego and at Pebble-Beach. He could well do well here for his stocky build and great strength will be an advantage in the harsh conditions.

He likes the lengthened course and he was well in the running lest year with opening rounds of 56 and 58 until Hale Irwin, who

players fines

An early-morning swim in a Portuguese hotel pool has coat the golfers. Simon Ward and John Gould, £350 and £250, respectively, in fines:

Ward (Cold Ashby, Northants) and Gould (Learnington Golf and Country Caub) were fized by the PGA for \$\forall \text{conduct likely} \text{ to injure or discredit the association}.

The charges arose as a result of incidents at the State Express Pro-Am finals at Penina last year when Ward and Gould's early-hours swim, allegedly, distribed castly of the lines guests.

riched Cuarry of the hotel guests.

with a finish of 71 and 68.

Watson, however, "lost a bundle" as the Americans say, with a finish of 71 and 68, but his 273 aggregate still tied him in sixth place and won him fs.000. Faldo, last year's local hero, also went out early in the fierce wind with Mike Reid and Danny Edwards.

The start was delayed for two hours but heavy rain and strong wind continued throughout the day.

Faldo, starting at the 10th, got upon the leader board at three under per after an eagle at the 500-yard 13th with a high furee iron into the wind and a 10-yard put put:

He trispoed in from 15 feet for a birdle at the 14th and saved bispar with a good sight tooter at the 15th.

Early swim costs | Two-stroke lead

for Morgan

Yamoussbulero, Feb 11.—John Morgan of tkrizzin, hit a seven-birdie 66 for a two shokes lead in the first round of the \$56,000 Ivory Coast Open champlenship here today.

Athletics Williamson and Stock stay

out of Europe By Norman Fox Athletics Correspondent

Athletics Correspondent
Graham Williamson, the 20year-old Scot who on Wednesday
improved his own United Kingdom 1,560 metres indoor best
time to 3min 38.28sec., has confirmed that he will not run for
Britain in the European indoor
championships in Milan next
mooth. month. nouth.
The British team in Italy will

100

4500

A CHESTON

The British team in Italy will also be without the Commonwealth pole want record holder, Keith Stock, who ruptured an Achillet tendon during the men's match against Belgium, and probably Verona Elder who, despite victory in the women's match against the Netherlands, is not persuaded in tunun.

Williamson's second appearance at RAF Costord in 11 days brought him wide praise for an impressive win. In the AAA indoor championship he had reduced the United Kingdom best time to Jame 40.7sec, but this week he easily surpassed that mark, although later he dismissed the "record" as being "soft".

Williamson is one of several

promising young athletes being heralded as possible successors to Sebastian Coe and Steve Overs.

For the record Basketball

BOSSAC AMELIA

BATOMAL ASSOCIATION: New JerMATOMAL ASSOCIATION: New JerMATOMAL ASSOCIATION: New JerMATOMAL ASSOCIATION: New JerMATOMAL ASSOCIATION: JerMATOMAL ASSOCIATION: JOSEPH Judges Judges Judges Judges Judges

Longer Augusts 146: Kandas Gill,

Kings 126: Association Judges Judges

Manington Builtes 110. Debes Manington

Tellice 110: Phoenia Same 112: Boston

Childe 110: Sauash rackets

JESTONE TEOPRET BETTÄN Amelogrermpiperin, somidinals i D. Secher Brais P. Kirkin D.—1 1.—4, 1.—5

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Lancouver Country I, Turnin Moule Leaf L. Harfore Whater, I. Prishingh Per-ning V at their Line S The York Langue of Build Sures A. Winnipe Gelf

MULTOURNE: Virtuila Open chimaliorialini. Institutud Indoes (1201812) irribes stated of MacCanter at Edward Stated of MacCanter at MacCante

Today's fixtures SOUTHIER! LEAGUE: Southern dist-tion. Welling United v Prote 17,591. CENTERS, LENGTHS, LINESPIN. FOUTTON COMPINATION: Oxford Upited a Crapial Palace.

My Dad was a pro footballer, though he never got higher than Carlisle United reserves, and in his day the scouts used to come to your back door. We live in this high rise Flock and it's 20 floors blein and the lifts don't work. Of course, so they all have to climb up to get to our flat by which time they're all knackered. We often come out into the corridor, of a morning, and find two or three blokes flat out on the lino.

He was hoping to make a bit of money, when I got picked for England Boys, knew what I mean, and kept on pointing to his back packet when the scouts first came, but all he's got so far is two tickets for an Arsenal midweek Combination game. My Dad now says Arsenal are a rubbish club. I'm a striker and I quite faciled going to Arsenal, as they

Dunn downs champion

By Gordon Allan
David Bryant, the defeuding champion, lost his title in the world indoor championship, sponsored by Embassy, at Coatbridge, near Glasgow, yesterday. John Dunn, aged 18, of Toubridge Wells, the youngest compettor, beat him 21—20 in a match lasting three hours, and he did it with the last wood of all.

At 20—20. Bryant lay game with the last wood of all.

At 20—20, Bryant lay game with a bowl an inch or so behied a jack of almost full length. Dunn had no choice but to play the forehand. He played it perfectly. His wood, to an expectant Crescendo of noise from the crowd, trailed the jack sideways. Dunn's parents leapt from their seats, waving their arms, and so did nearly everyone else.

Some said beforehand that Some said beforehand that Dunn could not beat the world's best known and most experienced player. As usual, those who held their tongues were wisest. Dunn fought Bryant all the way down the green and the way down the green and back, matching shot with shot, and, as important as anything, keeping his nerve. A measure of how accurately Dunn played is that Bryant had to resort eight times to the firms thou

times to the firing shot.

(Port Talbot) 21—16. When Wood, playing like a machine, led 20—5 the contest seemed over. But the machine began to splutter: Price proceeded to win six consecutive ends. 2, 1, 1, 2, 3, 1, before Wood got the elusive one he wanted.

was not a classic match, like the one preceding it, but it had its moments.

RESULTS: First round: P Bresst
(NZ) 21, D 750 (Howelons: 20: J
Foliarion (Scotland) 21, D Cailler
England: 17: W Wood (Scotland: 21: J
Frice: Wales: 16. Second round: J
Bung (Fogland: 21: D Gryant (England: 20: J Easter viroland: 21: J
Hoyle (Scotland: 14. In the last match of the first round, Willie Wood (Edinburgh) who is going to the Commonwealth Games, beat John Price

Table tennis

England's win 🦟 keeps the pot boiling

By a Special Correspondent of England scored one of their most impressive victories in beating Sweden 5—2 at Mactiesfield on Wednesday. At the same time they increased the likelihood of an exciting climax to the European Superleague for the second successive season.

Last March, England lost 4—3 to Hungary but still finished in their highest ever position, second, Tris time Yugoslavla are slight avourities to take the title for only the second time, having gone to the top of the table after their 6—1 win over France gave them a superior sets average.

their 6—1 win over France gave them a superior sets average.
Yugoslavia's last march, is, against Poland, whom Bogland play at home next mouth in a rearranged fixture. Bogland, now third, should win that and then everything could depend go whether they can reverse the defeat by Hungary.
OTHER RESULTS: West Germany 5. Poland 4: France 1, Yugoslavia 6: Czechoslovaka 3, Hungary 4.

Latest European snow reports

Lord Piste Russ to (5 pm) C

Andlemant 150 278 Good Varied Good 6

South slores Jcy early on Arnes 160 219 6000 Powder Good Fine 2

Powder on good base Coormayeur 125 250 Good Fair Fair Fine 5

Good skiing on high slopes Worn Heavy Fair Thaw 2.

Slush on south-facing slopes Good Varied Good Fine 3

Klosters 150 230 Good Varied Good Fine 3

Good skiing in brilliant sun Good Varied Good Fine 3

Early snow on lower slopes St Anton 140 470 Good Varied Good Fine 3

Heavy snow on lower slopes Sure d'Ouix 20 65 Fair Varied Good Fine 2

High pistes still good Tignes 220 290 Fair Varied Fair Fine 0

Slush on lower slopes — Varied Fair Fine 0

Slush on lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from tourist boards:

FRANCE Depth State Obersambersan 45 110 016 22

Doards:
Obersambergsu 45 110 Old
Obersambergsu 45 110 Old
Obersambergsu 55 110 Old
Obersambergsu 50 190 Old FRANCE Depth State of Weather of U. Piste C. Alpe d'auer 190 o/0 Avane C. SWITZERLAND

Marathon Scots-follow London By Jain Mackedzie

The success of the London Marathon has prompted Scotland to follow suit. On October 17 the list Scotlan People's Marathon will be run in Glasgow will be run in Glasgow

Announcing the event yester day, the chairman of the Scottish Sports Council, Peter Headley, said that a basic objective was to focus attention on the need for fitness, and health, the expected that abilets of international standard would take part.

The council are being supported by the Scottish Health Education Group, Glasgow District Council, Greater Glasgow Health Board, a daily newspaper and a cereal manufacturer, in an attempt to ensure that all catrants are reasonably fit at the start they are preparing a series of exercises and training hints and have decided that no me under 18 may compete.

Entry forms will be available

Entry forms will be available from Gassow's Department of Parks and Recreation from late March and the closing date for entries is May

Tennis Tournament threatened

New York, Feb 11.—The men's international professional council has threatened to cancel a grand prix tournament in Copenhagen, pent month unless qualified South Africans are allowed to compete.

"Our rules say players have to be admitted to tour-unents with-out discrimination." Marshall Happer, the council's administrator, said. Denmark's Ministry of Foreign Affairs has said that no South African players will be admitted to the country.—AP.

admitted to the country.—AP.

Middiphils: United States Indoor champlenghips, second round (15 cm-less stried); J McKnrop boal G Maretim (France: 5-3, 7-6: G Mayer beat F. Dient (Australia: 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; V Gerdialis beat M McDonaid, 6-3; V Plaster boat M McDonaid, 6-3; V Plaster boat M McDonaid Rounder (Australia) beat M Browne Beat M Gomes (Brancotte), 2-6, 4; T Moyotta beat S Genarolis, 2-6, 4; T Moyotta beat S Genarolis, 2-6, 4; T Moyotta beat M Junes (US), 6-2; 7-6; P McNarolis (Moyotta Color), 6-2; 7-6; P McNarolis (Moyotta Color), 6-2; 7-6; P McNarolis (Moyotta Color), 6-2; 6-4; J Sadat (US), 6-2; 7-6; P McNarolis (Moyotta), 6-2; 6-4; J Sadat (US), 6-2; 7-6; P McNarolis (Moyotta), 6-2; 6-4; J Sadat (US), 6-2; 7-6; P McNarolis (Moyotta), 6-2; 6-4; J Sadat (US), 6-2; 7-6; P McNarolis (US), 6-2; 7-6; P Mc

TABLE

Racing

Nicholson looks to Lulay for Triumph Hurdle pointer

Racing Correspondent

The Stroud Green Hurdle will be an interesting race to watch at Newbury today with one eye on the Triumph Hurdle, at Cheltenham next month, as all the eight runners this afternoon are candidates for what is regarded as the four year-old hurdlers' championship.

A year ago, today's race was won by Broadsword who went on to finish second in the Triumph.

won by Broadsword who went on to finish second in the Triumph. Broadsword's trainer, David Nicholson, originally intended running Goldspun this afternon but he has a slightly bruised foot and he has declared Lulav

instead.

When he was trained for Flat racing last year, Lulav won twice over a mile and a half, besidesfinishing third in the Cambridgeshire, one of the hottest handicaps of the season.

Since being taught to jump, Lulav has been restricted to two races. He won his first, but on his last appearance, at Doncaster, he was beaten into third place. However, he was far from

However, he was far from disgraced as the two who beat him, Gaye Brief and Ryeman, are not only older and more experienced but also distinctly

useful.
In the circumstances, I will not be surprised if Lulay resumes his winning ways this afternoon when he receives weight from three of his most dangerous rivals. That could mean the difference between defeat and victory. victory.

Brave Hussar won at Newbur and Chepstow towards the end of last year, but he found the concession of 10lb, to Rushmoor

Krug has not been seen since krug has not been seen since he won by a wide margin at Haydock in November. Before that he was beaten by Lulav's stable companion, Goldspun, at Nottingham and by Royal Vulcan at Kempton. They are currently the ante-post favourites for the Triumph Hurdle

Triumph Hurdle.

Being by Buckpasser, out of a half-sister to Mill Reef, Buck-wheat Cake must be one of the best bred jumpers in training. He never ran on the flat, but ma an encouraging start to his jumping career by winning at Lingfield last month.

Newbury programme

G-91011 COMES DITCH (B) (R Tory) D Esworth 6-11-1
131230 NO HSURRY (Alex Ross Ltd) Mrs M Rienel 6-12-1
041890 SARREY (Guines grill Stakes) 1 Wardle 7-11-9
00-4420 ACARREY (By P Harris P Harris 6-11-3
00000/f BLUE STREAKER (T Hammond) Mrs M Rimel 9-11-3

2.0 THATCHAM CHASE (Handicap: £2,590: 21/m) (10)

Tote Double: 2.30 and 3.30. Treble: 2.0, 3.0 and 4.0 1.30 ALDERMASTON CHASE (Novices: £2,172: 2m 160yd) (16

IBLUE STREAKER (I Hammond) Mrs M Rimeil 9-11-3
CLASSIFIED (G Rogers) N Henderson 6-11-3
FALLOON (C Brd III) F Wahryn 7-11-3
GLENIADE (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 7-11-3
GLENIADE (N Wheeler) N Wheeler 7-11-3
GO GALLY (B) (F A Smith) F A Smith 7-11-3
NORY THRUST (P Southgale) K Balley 8-11-3
LAST ARGUMENT (Mrs W Eykyn) N Geelee 8-11-3
LECKIE (W Whitheast R Armytage 7-11-3
PARTANGO (Mrs M Hammen) D Elsworth 7-11-3
RED ROMAN (M Sanderson) Miss A Sincial 9-11-3
RED ROMAN (M Sanderson) Miss A Sincial 9-11-3
RESTLESS SMT (R, Richmond-Walson) J Webber 7-11-3
SDICH A Na Hurry 8-2 Entoon 6-1 Lecture 8-2 Entoons 1-2 Street

wath, Manton Castle, 5 Lucky Citil., 7 Ki

3 Brave Hussur, 4 Krug, 9-2 Right Regent, 5 Lulav, 13-2 Buckwheet Cake, 8 Dr Steve, 10 Monce, 14 Tender Angus.

3 30 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices, £1,614; 2m 100yd) (18)

4.0 CRICKLADE HURDLE (Handicap £3,086. 21/2m 120yd) (20)

3 300-13 MUSSO (R E A Bott 'Wignore St) F Winter 6-11-10 J Francome 1230-312 RUZZO (Cart J Macdonaid-Buchanan) D Nicholson 7-11-10 P Scudannone 1230-312 RUZZO (Cart J Macdonaid-Buchanan) D Nicholson 7-11-10 P Scudannone 1230-312 RUZ O (Cart J Macdonaid-Buchanan) D Nicholson 7-11-10 R Champion 00-101304 (DEN GREEN (P Harmatord) D Grissal 5-11-1 Mrs D Grissal 1-11-1 Mrs D Grissal 1-11-1

O CRICKLADE HURDLE (Handicap £3,086. 2½m 120yd) (20)

113-000 BARON BLAKENEY (Wheatley Lassure) M Pipe 5-11-0 PLeach
11012p CAPTAIN JOHN (M Moustoe) D Thorn 8-11-3 D Thorn
112-00 DRUBEBURN (Lady Herries Lady Herries 5-11-1 S Smith Eccles
112-00 BRAVE JACK (Mrs. W Sylves) Mrs. M Famel 8-10-10 Mrs. A Sterpe 7
41-1113 EVERETY (CD) (K Hennessy) F Walneyn 7-11-0 R Chapman
40p410 BRAVE JACK (Mrs. W Sylves) Mrs. M Famel 8-10-10 Mrs. A Sterpe 7
10-0010 LADY MARTHA (M Ward-Thornes) R Head 8-10-2
10-0010 LADY MARTHA (M Ward-Thornes) R Head 8-10-2
13-3-000 LEX (D Sulfiver) N Celleghen 6-10-1 D Duffon 4
13-3-000 LEX (D Sulfiver) N Celleghen 6-10-1 D Duffon 4
141-340 TEA-POT (Mrs. M Smith) M Blandard 6-10-1 D BRAVE
16000 DROPSHOT (G Moros) G Baiding 7-10-0 B Reilly
170/22-22 MARTHOTO MARABIDER (LI-CO E Harries) R Hannon 8-100 A Turnerl
110000 DROPSHOT (G Moros) G Baiding 7-10-0 B Reilly
13-3100-0 BROWN (Mrs. M Stellegh 7-10-0 Mr P Nicholis 7
040000 MRCPHESTOWN (8) 1A House A House 8-10-0 Mr P Nicholis 7
040010 CIGARILLO (Mrs. C Williams) R Turnerl 6-10-0 Beyorne 7
1000 WILD PURPHKIW (Mrs. M Sabino) P Ashworth 6-10-0 R Beyor Knight
1000 WILD PURPHKIW (Mrs. M Sabino) P Ashworth 6-10-0 R A River
1000 WILD PURPHKIW (Mrs. M Sabino) P Ashworth 6-10-0 R Brant
14 Everent, 5 Toulouse, 13-2 Captain Jufn, 8 Brant Jack Las, 10 Marston Maraudor,

4 Everett, 5 Toulouse, 13-2 Ceptes Julin, 8 Brave Jack, Lex, 10 Manston Mareuder, 12 Baron Blakeney Drumburn, 14 Tea-Pol, Growning Moment, 16 Cheka. 20 others

1.30 Fauloon, 2.0 Snowshill Sailor, 2.30 Lulay, 3.0 Glen Berg; 3.30 Musso 4.0 Everett.

2.30 STROUD GREEN HURDLE (4vo: £4.821; 2m 100vd) (8)

0113 BRAVE HUSSAR (CD) (H Joed R Turnell 11-5
11221 KRUG (CD) (S Tindail) S Mellor 11-5
11221 KRUG (CD) (S Tindail) S Mellor 11-5
10010 RIGHT RECENT (C) (S Hinda) D Elsworth 11-5
1 BUCK-WHEAT CAKE (F Mellon) I Belding 11-0
0113 OK STEVE (T Haywerd) Mrs N Smith 11-0
1 JULAV (C Gaventa) D Nicholson 11-0
1 MIGRIC E (I Horgan) R Hannon 11-0
3 TEMDER ANGUS (Mrs E Boucher) J Gifford 11-0

3 0 HARWELL CHASE (Handicap: £2,624: 3m) (7)



Musso: fancied to complete a treble in the Haig Whisky Novice Hurdle

However, at today's weights Dr threat to Lulay. He won by wide margins at Fontwell in December and again in January; and more recently he was far from disgraced in the race won by man at Leicester

Musso, my selection for the Haig Whisky Novices' Hurdle qualifier, was successful in a similar race at Kempton Park in December while Everett, my choice for the Cricklade Handicath Hardle cap Hurdle, won over today's definitely course and distance in November. Newbury.

Everett was probably just a bit short of fast work after the freeze-up when he was beaten at Cheltenham on New Year's Eve.

After David Elsworth had saddled Robin Wonder to win the first division of the Novices Hurdle at Wincanton yesterday he quashed rumours that all was not well with Heighlin, his principal hope for tomorrow's Schweppes Gold Trophy, and reiterated that Heighlin will definitely be in the line-up at Newbury.

New stalls rejected The Jockey Club has rejected

alls for a new type of starting stalls, despite serious accidents to Lester Piggott and Greville Starkey last season

The Starting Stalls committee instead recommends "radical improvements" to the design currently in use, and to the procedure for preparing horses for the stalls and discipline at the

Ayr programme

.15 LAGG HURDLE (Div 1. Novices: £695: 2m) (12 runners)

D LAGG PROHOUSE (DRV 1. NOVICES: ED93: 2ml) (12 Fininers)
222100 MOT PRETENDE (CD) (0 Hodgeon) J Wilson 5-11-12
101004 MASTER BLASTER (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-12
100000/ EAST RORNG (G Renilson) G Renilson 9-11-5
006 (BLZE BANK (F McConneil) A Hodgeon 9-11-5
006 MELPORD BAY (Mrs J Clarks) J Haldens 6-11-5
MISS BRIG (H McConneil) H McConneil 5-11-5
MISS BRIG (H McConneil) H McConneil 5-11-5
20003/0 MR RAFFERTY (S Taylor) Denys Seeich 6-11-5
240000 Valut's PET (T Barnes) T Barnes 6-11-5
00 CURKG ORVER (B) (L Russel) Ltd (J Wilson 8-11-5
00 CURKG ORVER (B) (L Russel) Ltd (J Wilson 8-11-5
00012 TUDORVELE (D) (E Harvey) K Stone 4-10-11
0004 BEASWAM (C Belo C Bell 4-10-4

142020	POUNENTES	(B)	(W McGhia) G Richards 5-11-10	
Qp-0431	NODANA	(C)	(Mrs M Campbes)	(Craig 6-11-6 (Sex)
QR-0434	REAY'S SONG (T Amos) M Naughton 8-11-5			
Q210/00	YELLOW STAR (R William) T Bernere 9-10-11			
104000	ARTSUM (A Breitverton) R Alian 7-10-9			
D-01304	TOURTH SPAG (G Revision)	G Revision 9-10-9		
L223-01	KIRCOY (W Stephenson) C Bell 5-10-9 (Sex)			
T004000	AUDIT (S) (J Parkes) J Parkes 4- (0-8			
O140000	LADY LAKELAND (CO) (S Payne) S Payne 7-10-5			
Gran, 7-2 Resy s Song, 9-2 Kibcoy, 13-2 Pounterites, 8 Toonfit Srig, Arbum.				

2.15 ADAMHILL CUP CHASE (Hunters: £814: 3m 110yd) (6)

45 LAGG HURDLE (Div II, Novices: £693: 2m) (5).

O41 GREENBANK PARK (CD) (H Lister) D McCain 5-11-12

000-332 HEADMERE (K Kety) R Johnson 6-11-5 ...

0 REDOUBLED (J Listery) S Joachester 8-11-5 ...

4-43 YOUNG ASH LIBN (R McConneid 6-11-5 ...

040221 GEORBIE LAD (D) (R Baker) Denys Smith 4-10-11

2 11442t MY BUCK (D) (1 Curry) M W Dickutson 10-11-7
3 0-12111 COFFEE BOY (CD) (A Grant) C Thombon 10-10-9
6 1421-40 DARK PEARI, (CD) (Arrs M Los) G Richards 8-10-0
7 (2000) LORD PROVOST (Alies H Hamiton 8-10-0
8 #1100-0 BURGUNDY BEAU (D) (Mrs D Thomson) Mrs D Thomson 1

3.45 MARCHBURN CHASE (Novices: £1,690: 3m 110yd) (9)

.15 LAGG HURDLE (Div III: novices. £647. 2m) (8)

Auth Super Solo, (CD) (A Davidson Lind G Richards 6-11-12 ...

COLOMEL ROSE (T Golde) T Golde 5-11-5 ...

MELODY MOON (D Curr) Denys Smith 7-11-5 ...

MON MATCH (Mrs M Rutherland S Leadbetter 6-11-5 ...

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41-H11 BLUE REEF (CD) (E Collingwood-Cameron) W A Staphenson 7-11-12

7-4 Geordie Lad, 3 Greenbapk Park, 7-2 Young Ash Linn 9-2 Headmere 10 Red

3.15 HAMILTON-CAMPBELL CHASE (Handicap: £1.991; 21/2m) (7)

004 BEANWAM (C Bel) C Bell 4-10-4 O SAUNTERING (Mrs T Hall) Miss S Hall 4-10-4

1.45 OLD TOLL HURDLE (Handicap: £867; 23/m) (10)

Turnell to take over on Apple Wine

By Michael Seety
John O'Neill is still out of
action for a wweek and will miss
theride on Apple Wine in the
Schwerpes Gold Trophy. Andy
Tornell will deputize. An X-ray
taken by Dr Allen, the Jockey
Club doctor, at Darlington
Hospital yesterday revealed that
the former champion had suffered no ill effects from his fall
at Ascot on Wednesday. How-

fered no ill effects from his fall at Ascot on Wednesday. However, the seven-day han from ciding after sustaining concussion, however mild, is obligatory and is always enforced.

Supporters of the heavily-backed Yorkshire horse will have received encouragement from the victory of his stable companion, Bally-Go, in the Long Stanton Handicap Hurdle at Huntingdon yesterday. Ridden with supreme confidence by Philip Tuck, Mick Easterby's five-year-old cruised through to lead at the final flight and won with a great deal in hand.

hand.
Other big-race news came from Josh Gifford after Roadhead had beaten the odds-on favourite, Tommy Joe, by 20 lengths in the Major Charles Townsend Memorial Hunter Chase. "Homeson at the control of the control o 95 per cent certain to run at Newbury", said the locally-born trainer, "and if he does Richard Rowe will ride".

Rowe will ride".

This news caused Ladbrokes to introduce Homeson into their betting on the Schweppes at 10-1.

After his magnificent run when second to Heighlin at Kempton on Saturday, Homeson has an obvious chance although Gaye Chance and Apple Wine are still my pair for the big race. The punters are still plunging on Ekbalco as if there was no settling day and Roger Fisher's horse remains a firm favourite. "The confidence behind Ekbalco is quite extraordinary" said is quite extraordinary", said Mike Dillon, of Ladbrokes, "they

Mike Dillon, of Ladbrokes, "they seem prepared to take any price".

As far as the Grand National is concerned Michael Dickinson said that no decision about Cavity Hunter's participation will be reached for a day or two. "Mr Tyldsley is not all that keen to run. He may change his mind as the horse has such an obvious chance after his win at Ascot."

Dickinson was not too disappointed with the running of Tommy Joe who was not suited by the rain-softened ground. by the rain-softened ground. However, Roadhead's victory could not have been more popular with the Huntingdon

crowd. Owned by John Wilson, a farmer from Wansford, Road-head was ridden by his daughter,

Margaret, and was gaining his fifth victory over the track.

The North's extraordinary domination in the valuable Southern races this season continued when Alan Brown drove Angelo Salvini to a half-length victory over Brass Change in the £6,000 Sidney Banks IMemorial Novices' Hurdle.

There are several reasons for its lack of success. Car manufacturers have been reluctant to take on a tyre and wheel that was made by only one company; the nor-mal practice is to buy from several sources in case supplies from one are held up.

The end seems near for safety tyre

Motoring by Peter Waymark

replacement, the Ambassa-dor, must await the official launch on March 5, but it can be revealed that one item not being offered as an option on the car is the Dunlop Denovo fail-safe tyre and wheel system. With the revised Rover also dropping the Denovo option, the end seems near for a

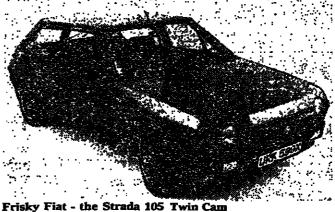
brave attempt by Dunlop to sell safety and persuade motorists to do without their spare wheel. Dunlop admitted to me: "Denovo has been very disappointing. It is not yet dead and gone but we will probably develop the idea in a different way in future."

Denovo offers three main advantages over the conventional wheels and tyres. If there is a puncture, the tyre stays on the wheel and this can be an important safety factor. Secondly, the car can be driven on for 100 miles or be driven on for 100 miles or so, at up to 50 mph, which means there is no need to change the wheel at the roadside. It follows, thirdly, that the spare wheel can be dispensed with, releasing space in the boot and making the car lighter.

It was first announced in 1972 and seemed a tempting package. The car manufacturers took some convincing, however, and it was three years before a model made in any significant numbers offered the Denovo as an option. That, ironically, was the Ambassador's predecessor, the Austin Morris 18-22 Series, later renamed the Princess. British Leyland (as it then was) also decided to ake Denovo for the new Rover, launched in 1976, and

the Mini 1275 GT.
Fiat was next to bite and offered the Dunlop system on the 131 Mirafiori and the little 126. The Mini and 126 were part of a deliberate oitch at women drivers, the assumption being that women were even less likely than men to want to change a punctured tyre in the pouring rain. Dunlop did not, of course, suggest they would be less capable of doing so. Now most of the original

customers have deserted, including BL which will drop the option completely when present Denovo stocks are exhausted. Among the few remaining models for which the tyre and wheel is still sold are one version of the Fiat Panda, the small volume Datsun 280 ZX and (in France only) the Peugeot



It might have been easier if other tyre firms had also up hope of Denovo and produced run-flat systems, and indeed Goodyear and . ichelin were on the point of dung so until the poor response to Denovo made soon, Denovo looks like them think again.

As for car owners, the main stumbling block was that Denovo came out very expensive: for Denovo tyres and wheels cost more than five conventional ones. There was, too, a psychological reluctance among motorists to do away with the spare

Even on the safety benefits, drivers were sceptical, not because Denovo did not work but because punctures are a rare occurrence. Dun-lop itself calculated that lop itself calculated that blow-outs happened on average once every 16,800 miles, or two years four months, and that only one in ten constituted a serious safety hazard. Denovo seemed an expensive insurance policy against something that wrs

unlikely to happen. Back in 1975, when the 18-Series was launched. Dunlop was predicting a take up for Denovo of anything between 30 and 60 per cent. The actual figure has been somewhat below 10 per cent and the same was true for the Rover. "Demand has never reached the sort of level which would have made it worth while for us to continue", BL explained.

What, then, can Dunlop salvage from its multi-million pound investment? Possibly the Denloc wheel rim system, which goes part of the way towards Denovo by ensuring that the tyre stays on the wheel after a blow-out and has a limited run-flat appli-

One of the drawbacks of the Denovo, concept is that it has involved not only a special wheel but a special tyre to go with it. If Denloc could be adapted to any type of tyre, Dunlop might be on

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MISCELLANEOUS FIN ANCIAL

SANDWELL M B.C

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E17 fea £11.25m bills outstanding

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Dunlop has not quite given negotiations are proceeding with a major European car manufacturer. But unless coming to the end of the

A brace of Stradas

Two new versions have recently arrived in Britain of the Fiat Strada, the small medium hatchback which competes with cars like the Ford Escort, Vauxhall Astra, Talbot Horizon and Volkswagen Golf. The new Stradas are designed to broaden the appeal of a range that, after a bright start, has sold disap-pointingly and failed to make the top 10 best selling

The Super 85 replaces the 75, the numbers referring to the brake-horse power of the 1500cc overhead camshaft engine. It follows that the car is quicker than its prede-cessor, with a 0 to 60mph acceleration in around 12 seconds and a top speed of 101 mph; and there is also an improvement in fuel economy.
Thanks partly to better engine "breathing", and to the fitting of the new Pirelli P8 tyre with its low rolling resistance, the Super 85 gives two more miles to the gallon on the 56mph (46.3mpg) and 75mph (34.9mpg) yardsticks, while the urban figure re-mains at 26.4. Overall, how-

ever, the car is still no more than average for its class and is beaten on the urban cycle by most of its rivals. To justify the Super label, Fiat has substantially revised the interior of the car and given it more standarad equipment. There is a new,

and much imporoved, fascia, which features a warning light check on the side, parking and rear lights, brake fluid level and brake pad wear. The swithgear is constantly illuminated, the switches showing pink for off and white for on.

OVERSEAS PROPERTIES

The heating and ventilation system is said to give 10 per cent more throughput and I found it well up to the task of clearing the windscreen first thing in the morning in icy weather. But it still does not allow for a combination of warm feet and a cool face and with the heater on the

and with the heater on the car soon gets stuffy.

The steering wheel height is now adjustable and the attractive cloth seat trim extends to the doors. The enlarged glove-box contains a make up mirror and a removmake-up mirror and a remov-able lamp with five metres of

If all these things make the car smarter and more inviting, it remains rather character-less to drive. The five-speed gearbox is awkward to use, with sticky changes, and the steering is heavy at low speed and imprecise in the straight ahead position. Interior space is, however, generous and the rear seat can be folded down in separate halves to give several combinations of luggage and passengers. The Super 85 costs £4,772.

The other new Strada, which goes on sale in the last week of February, is the 105 Twin Cam, a performance version of the car, in the same vein as the Escort XR3 and the Golf GTi. In this case the model numbers refers to the 105 bhp of the 1585cc twin overhead camshaft en-gine familiar from other Fiat

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To accommodate the extra performance, a larger clutch has been fitted, the suspension stiffened and the front disc brakes increased in size.

On a brief drive I did not have a chance to check performance figures, but Fiat claims a 0 to 60 acceleration of 10 seconds, which puts the Twin Cam well behind the XR3 or the GTi. What is striking about the car is the very low gearing, which means that the maximum speed of 109 mph is reached in fifth gear, rather than fourth. It also means that at 70 mph the engine is turning over at a busy 5,000 rpm in fourth and 4,200 in fifth, though less noisily than might be expected.

The ride is firmer than on the Super 85, and roadholding is sure enough, but again the car suffers from soggy steering and difficult gear changes. Fuel consumption on the urban cycle is a modest 23.7 mpg, though better than either the XR3 or CTI or the constant FF mel GTi on the constant 56 mph (41.5) and constant 75 mph (32.1) figures. The Twin Cam is

competitive on price, selling for £5,195, compared with the Golf GTi's £6,015 and the XR3's £6,246. But it does not match them on driveability.

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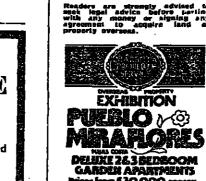
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LEGAL NOTICES

In the High Court of Justice Chancery Division Companies Court No 00124 of 1982. In the Matter of ROUGE EWELLERS OF THE ROUGE EWELLERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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February, 1982.

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Huntington results

Newbury selections

PRINCE BAI, b g to, Ribero — Storts Sterling
(A Hunt) 6-11-6 J Butho (5-1 lav);

Recentel: D Dutton (6-1)2
hyde — P Tuck 9-13

TOTE: Win 63p, Places 17p, 25p, 21p,
23p, Dual I 1: 53, CSF 14 01, Trickal 126 15
A Jarris at Royston 2 bil, 61 Doonally (14-1)
46: 19 ran

2.0 (2.3) ELY CHASE (Handicap: £1,755 CONNA EEL, b g by Green Shoon — Merry Valicy (Quayle Carputs 1980 Ltd) 7-10-5 TOTE Wm 43p Places 28p 11p Dual I 11p, CSF A6p D Nutrolson at Stow on-the-void St, 121 Gresando (20-1) 4th 7 ran NR 422s

(Notice: 15,629 27m)

ANGELO SALVBN, br.g. by Relku — Sweet Sauce (H. Joef) 5-11-4 A Brown (?-1) 1

Prass Change — G. McCourt (?0-1) 2

Abo Ace — J. McCourghin (9-1) 3

TOTE Wim, £1 23, places, 55p 90p, 19p

Dual F.£63 76 CSF £15.95 M 11 Easterby a Great Halston 1yl. 61 Half Free (10-11 lav)

Ib. 18 ren

1 30 (1 32) GLATTON HURDLE (Handicap: 30 (3.1) MAJOR CHARLES TOWNSEN E1 076 2m 200vd) CHASE (Humbus £573. 25m) ROADHEAD, br g. by Ooon — Chastabelle (J. Wilson) 9-12-2 Miss M Wilson (6-4) 1 Toessy Joe — — Mr D Browne (8-13 Re) 2 Hetio Lorus — — Mrs Pal Palmer (100-1) 3 TOTE Win, 25p, Dual F: 17p CSF: 25p

TOTE Win, 23 53, places, 78p, 20p Dust F- 27 71 CSF 512 96 M Ryan, at Nyumashet to, 81 Price of Termessee (2-1 ft tay) 4ft 7 ran NR Auckland Jack.

4 D (4.4) LONG STANTON HURCLE (Handicap £1,110 3m)

STATE OF GOING (official) Newbury good to soft, Ayr good to soft, Tomorrow Catterick Bridge good

12.45 (12.48) NOVICE HURDLE (DI» I: £682: TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 24p, £3 48, 89p Dual Forecast: winner of 2nd with any other horse 12p CSF £11 52 D Elevorth at Fortingbridge 11, 151 My Fifend George (16-1) 4th 21 ran NR Hathanoor Brandy, Samethe

15 (122) CORTON DENHAM CHASE (Handicap 21 641: 3m 10) Swallow Prince

C Mann (6-1 ji law) 3

TOTE Win, 520; places, 14p, £1 50, 11p, 45p, Doal F: 20p CSF: £17 78 Triceat; £111 37 G Ham, at Admidge, 2%1, 21. Lochage (6-1 ji law) 4th 19 ram

1 45 (1 53) GILINGONAM HUNDLE (Handicap: £1,752 2m)

TUDOR ROAD, b h, by New Member — Flying Jinks (A Stoodard 7-10-1 Mr P 18chols (13-8 law) 1

**Richols (

Ayr selections

By Michael Seely

Wincanton

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ANTHONY On February 8 to July and Richard 1 daughter (Saily) 3 sister for Robert 1.

Charlotte' Fobruary 10, at Queen Charlotte' Jane Wells and Roger Locker.—On 10th February 10th, at Queen Charlotte's, 10 Jentfer (nee Beavan and Roger 1 Charlotte's, 10 Jentfer (nee Beavan and David—a Son Berndy Toblas; Fellows.—On February 10th, at Gaughter (Emitt Louise), a Brandaughter for Lord and Lady Artwick and Dorech and Howard Fellows.

Guise.—On February 6th, 10 Zoe and Nigel—a daughter, a sister for Emma.

Howie.—On Fob. 10th to Susie face Rich; and David—a son "George David," Khinedy 20; 25rd January 10 Falticia and Alan—a son (William). BIRTHS Patricia and Alan—a son (William).

LAMDYMORE.—See Anthony.

McCULCON.—On February Sth.

at Barts, to Jill (new Grey) and

dy'llam—a girl (Sarah Elizaboth), a sister for Ollver.

MINIFIMAN.—On February 10th.

1/92, at Quern Charlotte's. to

Nancy (new Plank) and John—a

son John Paul James-Jamie),

a brother for Lindsay and

Elizabeth.

February 8th. in St.

John—s. Newfoundland to Diana

inva Baird) and Jonathan—a

son.

MOVIE.—On February Sth. to son.
MOYLE.—On February 5th to
Ffron ince Howell, and Richard
—a son (Henry), a brother for -1 50n (Hanty), 3 oroner for the first state of the BTREATFEILD.—On FROTUCITY on to lane and Merrym—a daughter.

TURNER-COOKE on February 6th at St. Richards Hospital. Chichester, to Maggie and Martin—a daughter (Amber Elizabeth) and sister for Laura.

WOODS.—On 10th February 10 Louise (nee Palmer) and Tony—s on Richard Charles John), a brether for Eloanor. DEATHS

BIRCH.—On 10th February in Candon. Dorth dearly fored Manuy of Charles and Aloxander Ward-Jackscon. Enquiries 10: Ballards. Telephone 01-570 6271.

CRANE.—On February 10: 1922.

Frank Lesile Crane. beloved husband and companion of Manugarite Emma James and founder of Fruk Le. Crane Ld. Sonnerset, aged 80: Funeral at Bicknoller Church on Manday. February 15th, at 2.30. No flowers, please, but donations if desired to Help the Aged, coowillscombe & Son. The Cross. Watchet, Somerset, aged 22 vears, respectively of the Church of Willscombe & Son. The Cross. Watchet, Somerset, aged 22 vears, regulated to Help the Aged, coowillse Brown, Disease and Mary.—One of the Church of Willscombe & Son. The Cross. Watchet, Somerset, seed 23 vears, regulated to the Church of Willscombe & Son. The Cross. Watchet, Somerset, sire of Charles Pabrick. Grandaughter of Miss. Trony Smith. of Virginia Water. Sho will be saidy missed by Arthur Sho will be saidy missed by Arthur Cremation Flowers to: F Harrison, 40 Harvet Road, Engiched Green. Egham Strey, 10: 20 a.m., followed by private Cremation Flowers to: F Harrison, 40 Harvet Road, Engiched Green. Egham, Surry, 12: Enham 32-165. by 9,30 a.m., 10: 20 a.m., followed by private Cremation Flowers to: F Harrison, 40 Harvet Road, Engiched Green. Egham, Surry, 12: Enham 32-165. by 9,30 a.m., 10: 20 a.m., followed by private Cremation, Horbert Edward Harding, F.R.C.S. Private cromation Harponed. On February 4th, 1982. at St Thomas' Hospital, London, Horbert Edward Harding, F.R.C.S. Private cromation, Hereford Cremationium, 12 noon. Tuesday, 16th February, Flowers in Dawes Bros, 115 West Saling Robots, 115 We DEATHS Rend veer. Fortified by the light of Hoty Church, Requiescat in Picke.

Mills Joan beloved wife of Douglas and loving mother to Joans! And over Funeral service at Kingston Church. Cambridgeshire. 3 pm. and committal at Cambridge Crematorium.

Jom. Monday. February 13 pm. Monday. February 13 pm. Monday. February 15 pm. Monday. The February 1982. The Mario Isanor.

—On Wodnesday. 10th February 1982. The Mario Monday. 11th February 1982. The Monday. 11th February 1982. The Monday. 11th February 1982. The Monday of The Fountains Finchies, aced 85.

PLANETA nee BURTON).—Suddenin in Paterno. February 4th. Christina. beloved oldest daughter of Churanni. Monday. 11th Christina. Deloved oldest daughter. Christina. Deloved oldest daughter. Christina. Service look place of Churanni. Monday. Vibori and Sant Rurion. Service look place of Churanni. February 1982. Nel Mora Del Camund Di Nostra Vila. Polemno. 6th February. 1982. Service and Polemno. 6th February. 1982. Service and Polemno. 6th February 1982. Serv

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PRATI.—On February 10th, 1982.
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Pratt.—On February 10th, 1982.
practicity of Lourch, West Kirby.
Sin Medicadev, February 17th at 3, 50 pm. followed by interment in the churchyard All further enotities please in the T. A. Ball Funeral Service. Wood-church Rd. Rikenhead, telephone 051 652, 1974.
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

STATE BBC 1 9.00 For Schools, Colleges. The subjects are:
Biology (the kidney); Better Badminton (mixed doubles); Look and Read; Religious and moral education; Exploring Science; Hyrn o Fyd (Welsh programme); Talkabout; Going to Work; Plants in Action (Sleeping Beauties); 12.30 News After Roon; 12.57 News headlines. Financial report; 1.00 Pebble Milli at One: Includes Peter Scabrook's gardening item, and Living with Leisure; 1.45 Bagpuss: for the very young viewer; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: Barry Purchase's play Ties, about a brother's and sister's day trip to Brighton; 2.35 A Good Job with Prospects; 3.00 Closedown; 3.20 Pobol y Cwm (part 4 of a serial in Welsh); 3.55 Play School (see BBC 2 11.00am).

4.20 Winsome Witch: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory:

Rosald Ayres reads from The Secret Garden, by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

4.40 Think Again: An A to Z of Great Britain, presented by Johnny Ball.
5.05 Grange Hill: Episode 12. A trip to the zoo, and the troublesome results.

5.40 News: with Jan Leeming. 6.00 South East

7.00 The Superstars: The final of the competition for the Ferguson Men's Championship. From Plymouth. Keith Fielding, the reigning champion, both a Rugby Union and Rugby League international, defends his title against the

8.00 Fame is the Spur: Episode 6 of the

suffragette movement

8.50 Points of View: with Barry Took.

forecast for the weekend 9.25 McClain's Law: Scene-setter for a new

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather

at Six; 6.22 Nationwide: including Desmond Lynam's Sportswide item at 6.45.

seven finalists who have emerged from the

dramatization by Elaine Morgan of Howard Spring's novel of political ambition. Hamer

Shawcross (Tim Pigott-Smith) is now an MP. Ann (Joanna David) espouses the

Bette Davis: BBC I 11.35pm

4.00 International Bowls

7.15 Oxford Road Show.

7.50 News.

5.05 Flying High: The history of aviation in the West.

Weekend Outlook: Open University round-up. 5.40 Film: Sharlock Holmes Faces Death* (1943) There's a triple

murderer out to get the famous sleuth. With Basil Rathbone and Niget Bruce.
6.45 Heroes: Alan Brien's idols include Walter Matthau, Freud and Orson Welles's Kane.

7.55 in the Country: Wildlife in the Dee estuary; Butterfly Conservation Year; the Simbridge Wildlow Trust, and the wild deer of Staffordshire.

danger bacause of the

economy axe. . .

Newsweek: Health Care for All? The lives that are in

BBC 2

11.00 Play School: John M. A. Lane's story Great Grandpa's Journey; 11.25 Closedown; 3.00 International Bowls: More quarter-finals coverage of the Embassy World Indoor Championship. See also 10.20 pm.

9.35 For Schools. The subjects are: Reading with Lenny; How We Used to Live; 1-2-3 Go; Physics in Action; Geography Today; Alive and Kicking; Stop Look Listen; Documentary Re-run; 11.55 Comic Stories; 12.00 A Handful of Songa: with Keith Field, Maria Morgan; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: The Greedy Wolt; 12.30 Shmply Sewing: Making a quilted jacket (r); 1.00 News; 1.20 Thannes area news; 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial; 2.00 After Noon Plus: Viewers put questions to Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for the Environment; 2.45 Film: The Clairvoyant* (1935). Thriller with Claude Rains as the music hall enlertainer who discovers he really can see into the future. With Fay Wray, Mary Clare.

4.15 Dangermouse: British-made cartoon serial; 4.20 Razzmatazz: Pop music show. With Soft Cell and the New Electric Band Technol

4.45 Jukes of Piccadilly: Comedy drama about an amateur sleuth (Nigel Hawthorne) and an escaped prisoner. Episode one.

game. With prizes.

Square One: Joe Brown and his big board

News; 6.00 The 6 o'clock Show: London

area news stories, selected mainly because they're from the sumpler side of the street, The MC is Michael Aspel,

7.00 Family Fortunes: with Bob Monkhouse as the quiz master. The Clancy family from Dyfed, in South Wales, versus the Edwards family from Lincoln.

7.30 Hawali Five-O: A strange murder involving

an ancient Hawaiian faboo.

8.30 Shine on Harvey Moon: Will it be a happy Christmas for the Moon family? Much depends on Harvey's mother (Elizabeth

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Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
6.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Degert Island Discs. Castaway.
J. K. Gatbratth.
9.45 Feedback. Your views on BBC TV and Radio.
10.00 News. TV and Racir.
10.00 News.
10.02 International Assignment.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: The Storyletics
by William Palmer.

11.00 by William Palmer,
11.05 Revest Families of Britain. A
series of radio portrains; (4) The
Fitzgeralds of Leinster.
11.50 Bird of the Week.: The raven,
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 My Word I Panel game.†
12.55 Weether.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers. 1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woosan's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: "A Fall of Leaves" by Cglan Hayda Evans.†
4.05 Poetry Please I†
4.15 Modern French Writers: The New Novel.
4.45 Story Time: "An Old Captivity" by Nevil Shute (5).
5.00 PM.

5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News and Financial Report. 6.30 Going Places. 6.30 Going Places.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Latter from America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
9.59 Wegther. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight.

T0.35 Week Ending.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Charme Lives" by Michael Korde (5).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament,
11.45 Miles Kington delves into the BBC Sound Archives.
12.00 News and Westher. BBC Sound Archives.

News and Weather.

VHE: 9.05 For Schools (Including Web of Language; listening, laiking and writing; and Sandtrack: Scene of the Crime); 10.30 Listen with Mother; 11.00 For Schools; 11.55 Programme news; 2.00 For Schools; 11.00-12.00pm Study on Four (Includes Wegweiser, second-stage German at 11.00, and Por Aqu., second-stage Spanish at 11.30pm). Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 8.55 Weather.
7.05 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Elgar, Schmelzer, Syzmanowski, Chopin orch. Elgar; records.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued): Schubert, Bach, Mozart, Haydn; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Berfloz; records.†
10.00 Malcolm Billson, Fortepiano recital: C. P. E. Bach, Beethoven, Haydn.† 11.15 John Alidis Choir Recital: Schoenberg John Tavener. Andre Jolivet.† 12.15 Midday Prom direct from the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester: Parl 1: Bizet, Dukas.† 1.00 News, 1.05 Intertude 1.20 Midday Prom. Part 2: Faure, Ravel, Chabrier.†

2.05 Oboe and Pieno Music. Recital: Stephen Dodgson, Elizabeth Maconchy, Franz Reizenstein.† 2.35 Busch Quartet Plays Beethoven (new Series): String Quartet

4.55 News, 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Richard Graves.† 6.55 Play k Again, Preview.† 7.00 Three Italian Writers (1): Cesare Pavesse. Talk by Paul Bailey.

Polish Chamber Orchestra:
Concert. Part 1: Mozart,
Dragonetti, Elgar.† 8.25 Interval reading.
8.30 Concert, part 2: Vivakii, Bartok.
9.15 Independence. Poet Andrew.
Motion introduces a reading of

his poem 9.45 Mozart and Liszt Piano recital.† 10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics A personal view of musicals by Robert Cushman: Cole Porter's "Let's Face It".† 11.00 News. 11.05 Grieg Part-Songs. †

WIF Coly 11.20 Midnight: Open University Radio 2 5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Jimmy Young † 12.00 Gloria
Hunnstord † 2.00pm Ed Stewert † 4.00
David Hamilton † 5.45 News and
Sport. 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Jim
Macleod and his Band † 8.45 Friday
Night is Music Night † 10.00 Listen to
Les. 10.30 Anything for a Laugh
11.00 Bnan Matthew.† from midnight.
1.00am Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00
You and the Night and the Music.†

7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 11.00 Week on Fnday, 11.30 Film: Dirty Money (Catherine Deneuve) Bank robbers and heroin smugglers in a French seaside

town, 1,20 am Closedo

Radio 1 5.00cm As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Botes. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00pm Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundlable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show.† 12.00 midnight Close.

World Service BBC World Service an be received in Western Europe on medium wave (848 kHz 483ra) at the following issues GMT 5.00 Newdests 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Rectarding. 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Diversimento, 5.30 Smash of the Day. The News Usin. 8.20 Financial News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.60 Look Alead. 9.30 Financial News. 9.60 Look Alead. 9.45 Music New 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 70.30 Business Matters. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Snain, 11,15 in the Meantime. 11.25 Ulster Newsietter. 11.30 Merchant. 11.20 Rathony Proper 12.15 Juzz for the Asking 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.03 The Ages of Man. 2.15 Letter Dox 2.30 John Poel, 3.06 Ratio Mercured 3.15 Cuttook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Scence at Action. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.08 Ass a Minute 8.00 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Science at Action, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News 5.09 Just a Minute 8.00 World News 8.09 Twonty-Four Holums News Summary 9.15 Mustac New 9.45 Letter From London 9.55 Waveguide 10.00 World News, 10.00 The World Today 10.25 The Week in Weles. 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary 11.15 From the Weeklas 11.30 A Murder of Quality, 12.00 World News 2.09 News About Britain 12.45 Sarah and Company 1.15 Outlook 1.45 Music for the Herpstoord 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK 2.30 People and British 3.00 World News 3.00 News 3.00 News thousand British 3.15 The World Today 3.30 A Word in Edgeways. 4.00 Newsdeck. 5.45 The World Today.

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American-made crime series, starring James Arness who was previously seen in the western series called Gunsmoke. He plays a retired officer in the Los Angeles police who, when his best friend is murdered, resolves to find the killers. He has a lough light trying to get back into the force. Co-starring Marshall Colt as the young police officer alongside whom Jim McClain (Arness) has to work. 11.00 Face the Music: Musical quiz chaired by Joseph Cooper. His team of music-love tonight consists of Bernard Levin, Paul Jennings and the late Joyce Grenfell. The visiting celebrity is the singer Heather Harper (r).

11.35 Film: The Anniversary (1967) Hammer non-horror film, made in Britain, in which Bette Davis plays a dictatorial mother who keeps a tight rein on her three sons. But the tat's in the fire when two of the sons try to kick over the traces. Also starring She Hancock, Jack Hedley, James Cossins, Elaine Taylor and Christian Roberts. Directed by Roy Ward Baker. Ends at

9.00 The Family Brown Entertains: A concert given at Snape, Maitings, by this county music group from Canada.

9.30 Playhouse: A Shilling Life, Guy Meredith's play is an account of the surprising thing that happens when a professional biographer (Julie Covington) goes to interview a grand old man of the theatre (Eric Porter). 10.20 International Bowls: the third

and fourth quarter-finals and the first semi-final of the Embassy World Indoor Bowls Championships. 10.45 Newsnight: news bulletins and comment on the day's main

11.30 Friday Night . . . Saturday Morning: The MC in tonight's edition—he is making his debut in the role—is the journalist and broadcaster Frank Delaney. His guests include the novelist Anthony Burgess, the American writer Paul Theroux and the Welsh actress Sian Phillips. Ends at 12.25 am.

A SHILLING LIFE (BBC 2, 9.30).

which Guy Meredith has written for Playhouse, is a bitter-sweet two-

people wear. Nothing wrong with that, it concludes, just as long as the masks are the right ones and provided the faces behind them

ren't all contorted with remorse

Covington) who visits a torgotten playwright (Eric Porter) to write a

find out much more about her than

Porter getting away from the gruff

and stuffy roles in which he excels and making a complete success of

about him. It is good to see Mr

which is where the bitter part comes in. Where the sweetness comes in is

ately, it's a play about failure,

9.00 The Gentle Touch: Hammer, Detective-Inspector Maggie Forbes (Jill Gascoine) and her colleagues investigate a series of violent robberies, all of which have the same pattern and all of which have be carried out by women. Is it a team that's responsible? Or is it a one woman, wearing many disguises? The guest performers are Rosalind Ayres and Leslie Ash. 10.00 News from ITN,

10.30 Bizarre: The American comedy half-hour that will not please you unless you like your comedy noisy and, sporadically, in poor

11.00 The London Programme: Sixth Formers

— A Political Football. An inquiry into the educational crisis which has resulted from the increasing number of sixth-formers who are not taking examination courses and the grouping together of the pupils who are. Sir Keith Joseph is Interviewed, Among others appearing are Bryn Davies, leader of the Inner London Education Authority and Auriol Stevens of The Observer newspaper. 11.35 Thriller: Not Guilty. A businessman is accused of killing his wife. With Christopher

George, Dinsdale Landon, Richard Todd. 12.55 Close. And closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

. BBC 1	CENTRAL	CHANNEL
BBC Cymru/Wales 12.57-1.00 pm News. 1.45-2.02 Corachod, 2.35-3.00 ! Yagolion. 3.20-3.55 Closedown. 5.05-5.30 Olwymion. 5.30-5.40 Cracked ice. 6.00-6.22 Wales Today. 7.00-7.30 Heddiw. 7.30-8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 11.00-11.50 Week in Week out. 1.50-11.51 News. 11.51-1.15 am Film: Arabella (Virna Lisi). Scotland 11.00- 11.22 am For Schools. 12.55-1.00 pm News. 3.20-3.55 Closedown. 6.00- 6.22 Reporting Scotland. 11.00-11.30 Goodbye Mr Kent. 11.30-11.35 News headines. Northern Ireland 11.00- 11.22 am Closedown. 12.57-1.00 pm	As London Except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45 Film; Girl on the Late. Late Show (Don Murray) Talk-show executive tracks down a mysterious film star and encovers a guilty secret. 4.10-4.15 Windows. 6.00-7.00 News. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy (Lee Majors). 11.00 News. 11.05 Film: I don't want to be Born (Joan Collins, Donald Peassance) Ex-stripper gives brith to a monster which goes on a murderous rampage. 12.55am Barney Miller. 1.25 Closedown.	As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.45-4,15 Film: Death Sentence: (Cloris Leachman). Woman juror thinks her husband should be in the dock for murder. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Clapperboard. 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hart. 10.28 News. 10.35 Aujourd'hui en France. 10.40 Mysterious Tales. 10.45 Three's Company 11.15 Film: Pain in the A Would-be assassin is hilanously thwarted. 12.45am Closedown.
News, 3.20-3.53 Closedown, 3.53- 3.55 News, 6.00-6.22 Scene Around	GRAMPIAN	GRANADA
Str. 11.00-11.30 Spotlight, 11.30- 11.35 News headlines, 1.10 am News headlines. England 6.00-6.22 pm Regional magazines; 11.00-11.30 East — Weekend; Midlands — Know your place; North — Pollitics North; North East Coast to Coast; North West Home Ground; South The Writers' Programme, South West The Rock of St hies; West Newsmoon File 1.10 am	As London except: 9.30am-9.35 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Promise (John Castle, Ian McKellan) Two men love the same girl during siege of Leningrad 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Film: Vempire Circus (Adrienne Corri) Plague strikes a viñage as a travelling cruss arrives. 12.10am	As London except: 11.54 am-12.00 Waitoo Wattoo. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30-4.15 Film: Admirable Crichton (Kenneth More) Comedy about the perfect butter who finds hunsell lording over his master. 6.00 Kick Off 6.30-7.00 Granade Reports. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 11.00 Week on Endey. 11.30 Film: Park Money

during slege of Leningrad 6.00-7.0 North Tonight, 7,30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Film: Vampire Circus (Adrien Corri) Plague strikes a viltage as a travelling circus arrives. 12.10am

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 1.20pm-1.30 News, Lookaround. 2.45-4.15 Film: Background* (Valerie Hobson, Philip Friend) Children's reaction to divorce. 6.00 News. 6.02 Sportstime 6.30-7.00 Northern Life 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 News. 10.32 Meet Mirke Elaoft. 11.30 Hammer House of Horror 12.30am Anticipating Valentine's Day. 12.35 Closedown.

BORDER As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: inlerval (Merle

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film Judgment Deterred ' (Joan Collins) Expose of a drugs racket 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Sport. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 Film: Death Policy (Robert Powell) Wairtwind romance turns into a nightmare. 12.25 am Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except, 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.45-4.15 Film: Blue Bird (Shirley Temple) Fantasy about a selfish girl who searches for the blue B. 5.15 H 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Counterpoint Special: Devolved government in the province 11.35 Bedtime, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 11.50 am-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Make Me an Otter (Peter Finch, Adrienne Corri) Antique dealer becomes infatuated by a Wedgwood Vase, 5,15-5.45 Benson, 6,00 News

Vase, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Mr. and Mrs. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.28 News, 10.30 Good Neighbour Show, 11.00 Film: Crescendo (Stephanie Powers)
Student falls in love with a cripple and is caught in a web of terror 12.45 am Closedown, MTV CYMENU/WALES: As HTV West except: 11.34 am-11.49 About Wales 12.00-12.10 pm Ftalabalam 4.15-4.45 Elitiantod Yr Affric 6.00 Y Dvdd 6.15-6.30 Report ffrig 6.00 Y Dydd 6.15-6.30 Report /ales. 10.30-11.00 Outlook.

TSW As London except: 11.55am-12.09 Look and See. 1.20pm-1.30 New 2.45-4.15 Film: Death Sentence: (Clons Leachman). Woman juror thinks tectoris tractiment, woman juror minki her husband should be in the dock for murder. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hart. 10.32 News, 10.35 Ceilback. 19.49 Mysterious Tales 10.45 Three's Company, 11.15 Film: A Pan in the A.... Would-be assassin is hilarious! thwarted. 12.46am Closedown.

TVS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Death
Sentence: (Cloris Leachman) Woman
Juror thinks her husband should be in
the dock for murder 5.15 Watch This
Space... 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast.
6.00 Coast to Coast.
6.00 Coast to Coast.
6.00 Film Horror* Torture
Garden: (Burgess Meredith) Senes of creepy tales centred on a sinister tairground character. 12.45em Company, followed by Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE (r) REPEAT Control of the Control of the Control

Pointmala men

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Eric Porter: BBC2, 9.30pm

CHOICE

something vaguely Cowardian. Miss Covington's prickly biographer is not a pleasant character, but when she intermittently allows the sun to break through, she warms the play

• FRIDAY NIGHT . . . SATURDAY MORNING (BBC 2, 11 30pm) tries with the concluding resolution, about which you will have to find out for yourself tonight. In outline, this is a play about a hack writer (Julie Controlled with visits a forgotten of the Irish writer and broadcaster frank Delaney. Not a familiar face yet, despite his forthightly stint on Pebble Mill at One, but a voice that will be instantly recognizable by programme on Radio 4. Mr Delaney in a 1981 Edinburgh Festival possesses the happy knack of enthusing about books without enthusing about books without Serenade for string orchestra and gushing, and of being able to talk to writers as though they are next-door 5 (L'estro armonico)

neighbours and not beings who have deigned to saunter down from Olympus. He should be in his element tonight, chatting with fellow writers Anthony Burgess and Paul Radio highlights: Janet Suzman,

the thinking man's actress and the best Hedda Gabler I have ever seen discusses her multiplicity of roles in KALEBOSCOPE (Radio 4, 9.30pm). The Interview peg is her latest film Priest of Love in which she plays Frieda Lawrence to lan McKellan's D. H. In a good day for music there's the Busch Quartet playing a late Beethoven string quartet, the On 127 in E flat (Radio 3, 2.35). concert that includes the Elgar

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film; Blue Knight (George Carmedy) Protes nurr for a gur-peddler takes an odd turn, 6,00-7,00 About Anglia, 7,30-8,30 Faif Guy, 11,00 Members Only, 11,30 Film; Hand of the Night (William Sylvester) Bad dream on an airliner continues after landing, 12,55am I Was Reading, **Entertainments Guide**

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20pm Scottish News. 1.30-2.00 Square One. 2.45-4.15 Film: Joe Dakota (Jock Mahone

4.15 Film: Joe Dakota (Jock Mahoney) Western about oil fever and a stranger who arrives in town, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.25 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here. 7.30-8.30 Chartie's Angels, 10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 Bizarre. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.30am Closedown.

ANGLIA

cuseus Lonery woman on the run from medide age. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-700 That's Hollywood. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Take the Mick: Mick Potts and the Galeway Jazz Band. 11.00 Bizarre. 11.30 News 11.33

DOMINION Tott Court Rd (580 9562! WOODSTOCK (X) Comp Props 7 15 Malinees Thurs-Sal 2.15 ressell St. WC2 R36 1 | 39 Winter Exhibition Early British Wetercolours. Diy 10-5.30, Thurs 7, Sets 12 30. ATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 837 8402/1177 Russell Sq Tb. 1. MEPHISTO (AA) 3 45. 5.30. FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W1 01-629 51 16 JAMES COWIE PAINTINGS EDWARD BARNSLEY FURNITURE 8 15
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(AA), 2 45, 4 45, 6 45, 8 50
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i.e., Monday is the deadline for Wednesday, Friday for Monday and Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 5.30pm on Friday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be smooted. Number must be quoted.

1





Truncheons greet the men of steel

At least 5,000 angry steel workers from Belgium's depressed area of Wallonia laid siege to the European Commission headquarters in Brussels yesterday to protest at recent austerity measures (Ian Murray writes).

Massed under red Socialist Union and green Christian Union banners, the men clashed with mounted police with riot shields (above).

The demonstrators, urged on by can-can music from Orpheus in the Underworld,

broke through the cordon des-pite fierce police retaliation Mr Gaston Thorn, the Com-

mission President, met a small delegation, and the rest left at lunchtime.

Rowland will pay Laker's bill

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12 1982

CAA had failed in its public duty to further a viable British Aviation industry." Earlier Mr John Smith, shadow Trade Secretary, had demanded the Government hold up any deal between Sir Freddie and Mr Rowland until more compensation was paid to passengers caught by the collapse of the airways.

He urged Mr Biffen and the Civil Aviation Authority most carefully to consider any application for licences from mained unsolved. Another obstacle to the

licences for the People's Air-line emerged yesterday with the prospect of opposition from

They are certain to oppose BCal rights to Laker for a sky-the application for a renewed train operation. At the time licence on the ground that Sir Freddie is no longer a fit and proper person and one. British Caledonian, formally notified the Civil Aviation Authority that they would be applying for Laker's Los Angeles

British Caledonian, Britain's biggest independent scheduled airline, with a fleet of 20 aircraft operating to North and South America, Europe, Africa, and Asia, hopes to operate six flights a week to Los Angeles Sir Freddie and Mr Rowland from June with three classes while so much of the chaos including a "low competitive created by the collapse" re-tariff in economy". the entrance to the Lonrho headquarters in Cheapside, said: "If we are allowed to put this show on the road

They held a licence to Los Angeles in the early 1970s Mr Thomson said: "We bone to operate a viable service similar to that proposed in 1978 when the Government saw fit to give

worth Art Gallery, University of

worth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, 10 to 5.
Paintings by Juan Painter, Grange Art Gallery, Rottinedean, Brighton, 10 to 1 and 2 to 5.
Recent paintings by David Holmes, City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough, 12 to 5.
Cruft's Show, Toys and Gundoss, Earls Court, London, 8.30 to 7.30.

Talks, lectures
Roman Mosaics, by Patsy
Vanags; 11.50; and Medicine and
the Roman Army, by Raiph Jackson, 1.15; both at British

Museum.
The Eakers Company, by Mr
K. Mostyn. St Margaret's Historical Society, St Margaret
Pattens, 1.10.
The Theatre at the Alexandra
Palace, by John Hurchinson,
Museum of London, London
12-21, 1.10.

A Journey Through Dickens's London, meet Embankment

Contempt ruling 'a black day for press freedom? rain operation. At the time our Los Angeles licence was snatched away to be given to Laker we told the Secretary of State that the Laker service must operate at a loss and that Continued from page 1

and a particular aspect of its Lord Scarman and Lord of the Government How is a samon of Glaisdale, however, noted that trials would some times expose matters of public.

Labour MPs immediately prison policies". interest worthy of discussion. It could not be desirable that planes as we can, we want to employ as many of the staff as we can and we want to give the customers a jolly good such public discussion was to be discouraged or obstructed by refusing a litigant and his advisers use of the documents show ... Sir Freddie, who later appeared with Mr Rowland at n public discussion after they had become public knowledge. Miss Harman said after the hearing: "The lords have made it a black day for press freedom and for the openness

give them to a journalist writ-ing a feature article critical raised the possibility of amending legislation and condemned the Home Office for changing the law in a way that penalized an individual. Mr Roy Harrersley, Shadow Home Secretary, said he was "greatly distressed" by the decision and would be making

could be changed. The Home Office had had the opportunity during the Contempt of Court Bill of clarifying the law Law Report, pages 89

representations to Mr William Whitelaw over whether the law

Frank Johnson in the Commons

And what (ask Tories) about El Buckton?

Prime Minister's Question the created communers of Time being an occasion on which anyone can raise virtually surphing. Mrs Thatcher would like to get behind would like to get behind would like to get behind with the challenged Mr Foot Mrs Thancher replied by the challenge Mr Foot immediately replied by demanding whether she backed the activities of El Salvador.

Mrs Thatcher struck back

These exchanges went on Feeling against Aslef-end for some minutes and Tory its leckey, the Labour from cries of What about El beach-was now tunner injects about American is in the country. No wooder, imperialism Not only did the when he rose. Mr Michael two parties disagree about the Foot preferred to talk about policy, which is perfectly El Salvador is a matter essential, but they could not about which the Government, agree about the subject. Still less the Opposition, can this congestion occasion.

This congestion occasionally happens during the rush-quarter-hour of Prime Minister's Question Time because it is permissible for a memher simply to ask the Prime
Minister to list her engagements for the day This silows
the member to ask her about
yirtually anything by the
results for reconstring her to find time during her day to consider the subject. In supplementary questions other members can use the same tactic. It is an admir-able system.

Yesterday she listed her engagements at the request of Mr Robin Squire, the Conchurch Mr Squire rose and asked Mrs Thatcher to deplore Mr Booth's support for the perror-backed Asler regime which was threatening the stability of Homohurch and the whole Essex sub-

Mr Booth had said that the Labour Party was backing to Mr. Squire. Then, in a masterly demogratic flourish intended to appeal to the passions of

whether she backed the activities of El Salvador.

Mrs Thatcher struck back "Many commuters are makwith a reference to the sup poor being given to Aslef by work," she told the House. Mr Albert Booth the Shadow Her remarks were a reaffirmation of the historic kinks that had always existed between the Conservative El Salvador policy of President Reagan. her remarks were a realist mation of the historic kinks that had always existed between the Conservative Perty and the peoples of South West Essex.

spill less the Opposition, can
do nothing it therefore
spired Mr Foot's purposes
yesterday to perfection.
He protested about the murders being committed by the El Salvador junta and sought to suggest that the British Government was somehow among those to blame Mrs Thatcher replied: "With regard to the first

matter for Acas."
As a matter of fect, neither in the first nor subsequent parts of his question, had Mr. Foot talked about Acas. He was talking about El Salvador. Mrs Thatcher was presumably still thinking about the Trachurch Member's constitution.

question.

"In o will be elections on March 28", the Prime Minister added, "Other countries of the countries tries are being invited to send observers." Free elec-tions in Aslef ? Never I But it maned out she was talking about El Salvador. Mr Foct rose once more and said the events of March 28 would be
"a murderous farce".

Agreed, but one must hope that the strikes will be over by then.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

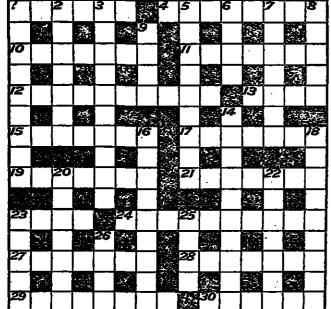
again then we will be the of the court. The judgment market leaders in low-fare air. was one of censorship. They transport acress the Atlantic have said it is perfectly acceptain need, page 17 able to give documents to a

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, visits HMS Amazon, Devonport Dockyard, Plymouth, 11.30.
Princess Alexandra attends a concert in aid of the Council for Music in Hospitals, Lambeth Palace, SE1, 7.20.

Exhibitions A Mansion of Many Chambers: Beauty and other works, Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent, 10 to 5.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,754



ACROSS

- 1 The woodcutter's puzzle (6).
 4 What hinders old boy backing the Spanish musical? (3).
 10 The fellow's a communist (7).
 11 No light offence? (7).
- 12 Such goods might be sold, one hopes, at reduced prices (4-6). 13 Like Lady Jane having a 16 Maybe treat nine to dinner fling? (4). 15 It's right to pass and fall back 18
- (7). 17 Paddy almost invested in a pot
- . two followers end with
- "Death of a Lawyer" (7).
 23 Record first attained winner of race (4).
- 24 A veil drawn over this stately home (10).
- 27 Australian's unbelievable (7). swag 28 Voyage to a sort of oil port
- 29 Don't believe all that the 30 A foreign water supply that is not healthy (6).

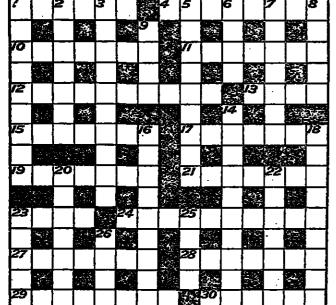
- 1 His a lean hungry look? (4,5). Oral trouble of one student after soup (7).
- atter soup (7).

 3 First gardener couldn't quite swallow it apparently (5, 5).

 5 Broadway in Paris? (9).

 6 Hit a bull dead centre, but not allowed (4).

A Choice of Design: Fabrics from the Warner airline, Brighton Museum, Brighton, 10 to 5.45.
The Arrogant Commoisseur—Richard Payne Knight, Whit-



- 7 Oaks described as of ancient 8 Poetic form for instance in
 - cathedral city (5). "Fairy" to many would spell danger (4). In favour of giving up, say, the Lord Mayor's Show (10).
 - Study musical overture in
 - 20 Force of attack makes me sit np (7).
 22 Flower sign raised in one Scottish environment (7).

 23 Fearful upset of light reduction order (5).

 25 Wordsworth's "Stern daughter of the voice of God"
 - 26 Muse about rise of fuel (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,753



London, meet Embankment Underground, 11. An Historic Pub Walk, St James's, meet Green Park Under-ground, 7.30. Concert of Hindustani classical

Wall, 1.10.

Walks

music, Institute of Indian Culture, 4a Castletown Road, London W14, S. William Byrd Choir, Norwich Arts Centre, Reeves Yard, Nor-

wich, 8.
Plano duet by Colin Howard and Alexander Wells, Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, N6, 8.
Organ recital by Anthony Gould, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30. Plano recital by Mark Troup, it Sepulchre-without-Newgate,

Plants of South China, 43 drawings by a Cantonese or Maceo artist, Eyre & Hobbouse, 39 Duke Street, St. James's, SW1, 10.to

Auctions today

Bennams, Montpeller Street: general ceramics and works of art, 11. Caristic's, King Street: fine Victorian pictures. 11. Clustic's South Kensington: printed books, 10.30; Colfs. 2. Philips, Bicadeim Street: silver and plate, 11. Source, 15. Vicwing Bonhams, Montpeller Street:

Viewing Bonhams. Montpeller Street: general ceramics and works of art. 9 to 11. Christie's, King Street: Jepanese from carrings. Netsuke and lare from tendish porcelain, both 2.15 to 4.20. Christie's, South mensington: dolls, 9.15 to 4.20; old and modern silver, 9.15 to 4.30; English and Continental prints; Oriental printings, prints, scrolls, Indian and Islamic paintings and minatures. 21 9.15 to scrolls, Indian and Islamic paintings and minatures, 21 9.15 to 4.30. Phillips, E.cuaeim Street: silver and plate, 9 to 10.30; oil paintings; furniture, carpets, works of art and newter, both 9 to 4.30. Soineby's, Bond Street: English pottery and porceiain; clocks and watches; arms and armour, all 9.30 to 4.30. Soiheby's Belgravia: Tunbridge ware and papier mache. 9.20 to 4.30.

Top ten films

Sir Freddie said outside the

Lonrho offices yesterday:
"We want to fly as many zero-

- The top 10 films in London: 1 Arthur
- 2 Body Heat 3 Fort Apache, The Bronx: Gallipoli - - -
- The French Lieutenant's Lady Chatterley's Lover
- The Woman Next Door Ghost Story An American Werewolf in Landón
- 10 Rich and Famous The top five in the providces:
- Fort Apache. The Bronx Stir Crazy/The Blue Lagoon 4 Kentucky Fried Movie Complied by Screen International

Food prices

Beef prices remain extremely high. Topside and silver side, however, may be marginally cheaper. Shoulder of lamb is about a third cheaper than leg and, roast or tasseroled, tastes almost as good. Park and poultry are also excellent value. Home grown vegetable prices, with the exception of Brussels sprouts, have fallen to their seasonal level much more quickly than was expected after last than was expected after last than was expected after last month's severe weather. Circus fruits are cheap and good and imported strawberries are sugges-ted as a cheaper and healthier. Valentine present than chocolates.

The papers

Under the headline "Fool's gold", the Daily Mirror notes that the £1 coins being issued next year will be made mainly of copper, once used for mining pennies. That is a good definition in a little of the maner sure and

pennies. That is a good definition of inflation, the paper says, adding that when the coin arrives it will be worth less than 50p at 1978 values. In France, Le Figare says the unions are likely to be more racical and employers further democalized following. President Mitterrand's concession that the reduction of the working week would involve up loss of earnings.

Sporting fixtures

Bacing: Meetings at Newbury (1.30) and Ayr (1.15). Rugby Union: English Uni-cersities w Welsh Universities, at Struningham University (3.0). Hockey: Four-pations indoor rournament, at Mandenhead, Berk-shire.

shire.
Rackets: Professional cham-pionships, at Manchester.
Sport on TV
BBC1: 7.0, The Superstars— The Ferguson Men's Champion-ship. ship. EEC2: 3.0, International Bowls 10.20, International Bowls.

Parliament today Commons (9.30); Private Members' Bill: Cinematograph Bill, Garden Supplies (Sunday Tradia,) Bill, 2nd Gaming (Amendment) Bill second readings.

Travel

Rail
British Rail expects most services to operate normally today.
Some very early cancellations possible. Normal service tomorrow until late evening when operations wind down: no trains on Sunday. Phone Traveline: 01-246, 8320

BA expects 80 per cent of European and domestic flights from Heathrow to operate. Pas-sengers should check in as

Roadworks...

Wales and the West: A394:
Delays at Longrock (between Penzance and Marazion, Cornwail): temporary signals, A45:
Temporary signals, at Swainswick between Bath and Stroud, A4076: Road, width reduced at Johnston between Haverfordwest and Milford Haven.

Midlands: M6:-Lane closures between M69 and A425 exits

between M69 and A426 exist along eight mile stretch at start of motorway. A442: Signals at Alveley, Shropshire, A460: Tem-

Alveley, Shropshire, A450: Temporary signals near Featherstone, Staffordshire.

The North: AS9: Temporary signals at Skipton, Yorkshire. Defays, A5117: Temporary lights between Hapsford and Dunkirk, north of Chester. A1/A5136: Several lane closures on Catterick bypass.

Scotland: A8: Inside lane. Closed westbound on Corstophing. Road, Edinburgh. A58: Temporary signals on Old Dalketin Road near Kingston Avenue, Edinburgh.

The Pound



Anniversaries today

Rirths: Thomas Campion, poet, composer and physician, London, 1557; Charles Darwin, Shrewsbury, 1809; Abraham Lincoln, Hodgenville, Kentucky, 1809; George Meredith, Portsmouth, 1828, Lady Jane Grey was encuted in the Tower, 1534. Immanuel Kant died, Konigsberg, 1804.

Weather

A strong S airstream will cover the UK as a trough of low pressure moves from the W.

6 am to midnight

London, SE Empland, East Armitas Smoy intervals after early reist or 100, closely later; wind S. fresh or strong; max temp 9 or 100 (48 to 50F).

Central S. NW Empland, Misliands (W), Channal Islands: Recoming cloudy, outtireads of vair; wind S. fresh in strong but gate at times la exposed places; max temp 10 or 110 (50 to 55F).

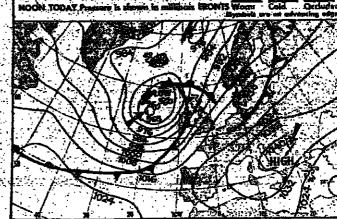
Maklands (E), E Empland: Sujony Intervals after early mist or 100, closely later with a filtie rais in platers; wind S. (tenb or strong; max temp 8 to 100 (45 to 50F).

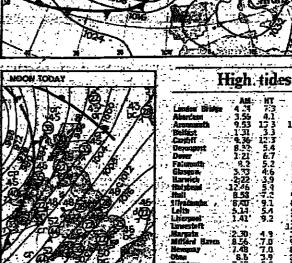
SW Emplands, S. N. Wales, Labe District, isla of Maxis Becoming cloudy, rain nan end fog spreading from W; wind S; strong, no gale but severe gale in expected plates; max

Lighting up time

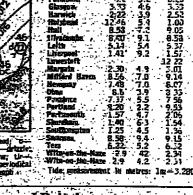
Yesterday ... Highest and lowest

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, when

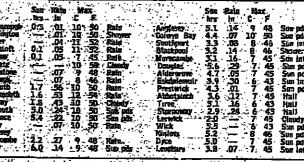






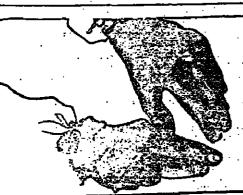


Around Britain



Abroad





Your life in your hands

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largely supported by voluntary contributions. Alongside our postgraduate training programmes and examinations for surgical qualifications, we run vital research projects in such fields as anaesthesia, arthritis, asthma

birth defects, blindness, cancer, detual decay, organ transplantation and thrombosis.

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ROYAL COLLEGE